

Kappa Alpha Theta



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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An Unacceptable Peace

By Booth Tarkington

HISTORICALLY—yes, even notoriously—we are a good-natured people. Citizens of the United States of America like to manage both their private and their public affairs in a manner "agreeable to all concerned." We have found by experience that the soundest business deals are those based upon mutual satisfaction. In our political contests as well as in our sporting events we've always said, "Let the best man win" and have abided by the result. Upon the defeated we urge the encouraging motto of the Salvation Army: "A man may be down but he's never out." In war we have always fought to win; but, having won, we are quick to help the prostrate foe to his feet and let bygones be bygones. Believing in justice, we very widely hold mere revenge to be an immature or medieval exercise of bile and a waste of energy.

We are this sort of people, The American Legion veterans and all the rest of us; for happily in this country there has never been a military caste; our soldiers are we and we are our soldiers. Being as we are, constitutionally good-humored, readily forgetful of injuries and easy on opponents as soon as we begin to get the better of them, shall we be able to do our part toward making a peace with Germany that will stick? The last peace didn't, mainly because we didn't know what we'd been up against. We were like a man who gets into a fight with a total stranger, knocks him out temporarily; then light-heartedly rambles away in the dark while the stranger goes home for a knife.

Can we be sure that we won't do that again? We won't do it again if the decision is left to those millions of us who have comprehended the fact that twice in our lifetime Germany has saturated the world with ghastly suffering.

Comprehension of this horrible fact means more than just knowing it. Those who comprehend it realize that all this concentration of hatred upon Hitler is natural and warranted but may be dangerously misleading. If a murderer-for-profit kills and gets off with a light sentence on the ground that the boss of his gang ordered him to kill, and then, after his release, if he murders again under the orders of a new boss we'll not display acute intelligence if we conclude that there's nothing much wrong with this murderer except the evil character of his second boss.

Yes, of course, there are good Germans in Germany; but we can't risk the destruction of all civilized existence for the sake of a minority so impotent. The Germany we deal with is the war-tribe—that is to say, the killers. When we have forcibly stopped a killer, thus deepening his hatred of us, do we ask him on what terms he'll be willing to change his habits and permanently give up killing? It would seem wiser to see that he never gets another chance.

To the killer this wouldn't be at all acceptable.

Neither should we dare make a peace acceptable to Germany.—(Courtesy, *American Legion Magazine*.)

Sigma Chi Magazine, Jy.-Ag. '44

Is It More Blessed to Give Or to Receive?

*This is one story where a logical order deliberately has been reversed.
Thus the magazine seeks to interest you in reading all the story.*

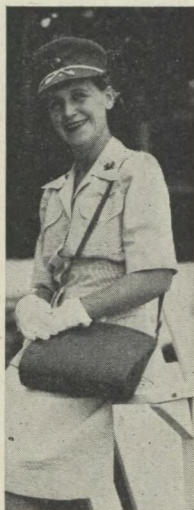
Marines and Thetas

IT ALL began when the Theta alumnae chapter asked me to talk at one of its meetings. I assumed, and rightly it seems, that they were interested in knowing not only about the work of the Women Reserves of the Marine training detachment at the Radio Matériel school, but also in knowing in what way they could be of help to service women in Omaha. I must admit I really "poured it on". I told about the girls studying to be radio operators and repair women, their long school hours, and the somewhat limited facilities for recreation. Service women are much like service men; they miss home cooking and the home atmosphere.

The response from the Thetas was almost overwhelming. They began asking questions about things they could do, and better still, making suggestions. Mrs Louise Northrup Reynolds was appointed to be a sort of clearing agent for these ideas—and the others all agreed to help—and they certainly have.

It was decided that a series of small, informal parties in homes would be more fun than a big party for the whole detachment. There have been four of these parties; one a month for a graduating class of twenty Women Marines—a fifth one will be given this week at Helen Krug Shukert's. The first buffet supper was at Pauline Brannock Moore's. She had three hostesses who helped serve and afterwards sat around and visited with the girls. The Thetas

learned about the Marines—their training, ambitions, hobbies; and the Marines learned about Thetas—their fraternity, their families in the service, and about Omaha. Very wisely, I think, there has been no planned entertainment at any of these parties. Everyone sits around and visits. At Ruth Sunderland Dinsmore's, Marines played the piano and sang, wandered in the rose garden. At the Reynolds' they played with Louise Haugh's baby, and had a wonderful time in the big attractive kitchen washing dishes—of all things! That's one thing the Marines have done at nearly every party—gone out in the kitchen and washed dishes. The hostesses protested at first, but they soon realized the girls had fun doing it, and it showed they had certainly felt at home. It seemed to me we always left with something, too; flowers, cake, even tomatoes from the Moore's garden! I was never quite sure at these get-togethers, whether I was a Theta and therefore a hostess, or a Marine and therefore a guest. So I vacillated between the two roles and had a wonderful time. Just to show you how much the girls enjoyed themselves, I quote a part of a letter one of the Women Marines wrote Pauline Moore.



LT BETTY WORRELL

"We thank you so much for the delicious dinner you gave us tonight. Everyone enjoyed being in a home again, being served on dainty dishes and relaxing in soft chairs.

"Please thank your other sorority sisters who helped further our enjoyment. You have all given us a most pleasant memory of our last week in Omaha."

We have a nice lounge at our quarters with a radio, piano, comfortable chairs, and divans, games and card tables; and even a sewing machine loaned by the Red Cross so the girls can alter their own uniforms. The Thetas have sent books and magazines which the women read threadbare.

In the spring, several Thetas brought big bouquets of flowers. One day I recall, Ginny Rahel Shackelton came up with huge baskets of lilacs and tulips. The N.C.O. on duty put the flowers in vases in the lounge, but the next day, when I made inspection, I discovered nearly every girl had broken off a little sprig of lilac, or taken a tulip to have by her bunk.

But of all the things the Thetas have done for us, I believe the birthday cakes have given the most pleasure. Every girl has been given a cake on her birthday by some Theta and that's quite a gift in these days with sugar hard to get. I knew the girls appreciated and enjoyed them, but I didn't realize at first, just how much. It seems each cake was the occasion for a party; not only did one girl look forward to a cake, but her roommates were all eager anticipation, too. I wish you could have seen those cakes—they were works of art as well as good to eat. Sometimes they had little gifts with them like handkerchiefs, or a bouquet of garden flowers.

I think the results of all this were indicated by a remark I overheard one of the WR's make—"Today's Betty's birthday, and our Theta sisters sent her the most beautiful cake".

All the Thetas have been so cordial and friendly to me, a visiting Theta, I can never thank them adequately. Myrle Weis Wiltshire, chapter president, assures me the Thetas have gotten so much pleasure in doing these things for the Marines, that no thanks are needed. I feel so much more has been accomplished than just to say, "five parties given, thirty cakes delivered". I think my Marine said it when she called us "our Theta sisters".

I think it has never meant more to me than it does now to say Loyally in Theta,

Betsy Worrell.

* * * * *

Second Lieutenant Elisabeth Worrell of the MCWR is a Theta from Alpha Mu chapter. She is in charge of the MCWR Training detachment at the Omaha Radio Matériel school. Though Omaha Theta alumnae chapter pio-

neered in this type of friendliness on its own initiative, it is the type of service which was hoped for by the conference called late in May by the United Service Organizations to consider "the service woman and her leisure time in the community".

Women's national organizations were invited to send delegates to this conference, which was organized and directed by Mrs Blough, Director of USO service to women and girls. It was the privilege of this magazine's editor to represent National Panhellenic at this conference.

To indicate the conference's viewpoint, here are a few paragraphs from my report to the Executive committee of National Panhellenic, as its delegate.

Mrs Glogower, chairman: "Women have not realized the acceptance of women in army, navy, etc. as part of the story of women's changing world, which finally attained a long worked for goal, suffrage, during world war I. . . . We honor pioneers in woman's advance, in which each of the organizations represented at this meeting had pioneered in some worthy way. The USO is just realizing that the women in today's war services are today's pioneers who need the encouragement and backing of all women. Our hope for this conference is that we might unite to do the little things so often overlooked when great issues are at stake, but which are the basis for morale and courage, for service pioneers at any time. Even if all we can do is to win more women to substitute friendly backing for the present criticism and resentment many of them express to women in uniform, that would mean much not only to the women in uniform, but to all women, and to the future of our nation, too."

"There was a visitor from each of the women's uniformed services, who made these points in telling the conference of the needs of the women in uniform—

"We want, and need most, friendliness, friendship, recreation, and relaxation." "The great variety in ages, education, previous experience and opportunities of the service women, accent or multiply the variety of their needs." "Informal welcome in homes treasured, especially if more than one invited at same time. A personal invitation in a note from a to-be hostess is wonderful, in place of orders—'you and you are to go to dinner Sunday at so and so address'." "We need opportunities for

recreation. Many of us had been accustomed to find recreation in sports; but a swimming pool, a golf course, a tennis court, even a ping pong table seldom is available. Guest cards to a country club would be a godsend to many on weekend leave." "Above all, make us service women feel you care about us and our work."

Now some sentences from the discussions that followed: "Even with government departments' approval service women aren't welcomed at many posts, they are especially resented by youthful officers and privates 'who wouldn't have my sister in one of those outfits.' This is hard for girls to take from boys of their own age and often similar backgrounds. Boys from co-educational colleges are the ones who do NOT scorn women in uniform. It is easier to help the girls in city posts, but what can we do for those assigned to do vital work, probably for the duration, at some isolated cross roads post? Prejudice against women in uniform also is greater, or at least more vocal, in these isolated regions, too, and there is no USO, no PX, no Community war service available at such posts." "Great need is to do the small things, for individuals or for small groups." "In visiting posts, often I have had a woman in uniform remark: 'the women here do not think of us, they think only of courtesies to the men in uniform'." "Such organizations as USO can only do things through organization. Individual women, small clubs, must carry through the vital, personal contact services; that is where you delegates of nationally spread organizations may seize an opportunity to lead and direct acts that will make relaxation time happier for the women in uniform."

* * * * *

This conference recommended that a résumé of its conclusions and suggestions should be broadcast through the official magazines of organizations. There follow extracts from this résumé.

"For the first time in American history thousands of American women and girls are wearing the uniform of the armed services. Since early pioneer days our women have loaded muskets and bound up the wounds of American men fighting for freedom. But never before have women contributed services to the nation of such breadth and skill as do WACs, WAVES, SPARS, Marines, and women doctors and

nurses, also the lay members of hospital staffs, and those who serve at Red Cross, almost front line, centers.

"These women are performing hard and essential jobs . . . having entered the services voluntarily. They are also *doing pioneer work for future generations of women by broadening the fields of women's activities.*

"There are four major situations in which you can be of service to America's service women: when they are in training; when they are assigned to duty; when they are in transit; when they are on leave.

"Service women in training usually are stationed in a community in large numbers. Plans to meet their leisure time needs should be made. It is important to remember that this may be the first time many of them have been away from home, and that they are undergoing a completely new experience in changing from civilian to military life. . . . They will appreciate opportunities to get away for change and relaxation.

"With little free time, they want to use their leisure to the best advantage, and to decide for themselves what that best advantage is. . . . Some place to find out about shops, beauty parlors, churches, transportation, theaters and movies, is a great convenience. A central place to meet and entertain friends, planned social activities, home hospitality, invitations from groups they have belonged to in civilian life, such things help service women feel that the community really cares about them as individuals. . . .

"Service women on duty need many of these same services. . . . At their duty stations they are making their homes temporarily in the adjacent community. They want to get acquainted and have places where they can meet and entertain their friends away from the military reservation. Often comparatively only a few women are stationed in a city, but they have similar needs too. . . .

"Service women in transit need more than an open lounge in a railroad station. . . . A stopover should afford rest and refreshment. They appreciate a place where they can find cots, showers, writing materials, and even laundry facilities. . . . Information should also be provided as to where to shop for what, find the movies, etc. . . .

"Service women on leave are on vacation. . . .

They need to have help to make their leave gay and restful. . . .

"An interested club group should first determine what, if anything is being done for service women in the community, and then plan to aid those plans and do the personal type of things which will contribute to the pleasure and morale of the service women as they come into the community. . . .

"Often the most valuable service is home hospitality. They don't want formal parties. They do want the feeling of understanding. The feeling of being a part of a small intimate group is what they miss on the post, and what they like to find on their day off. . . . An evening in the home of a new-found friend counts a lot in the lives of American women in military service. Most valuable is the intangible spirit of friendliness your courtesies represent, the realization that there is genuine appreciation of what the women in uniform are contributing to the winning of the war."

* * * * *

Betsy Worrell pictured for you how one group of Thetas found a way to pioneer in service to a group of pioneer service women. It maybe that many other Theta groups are actively interested in the service women stationed in their cities, or coming there in transit, or on leave. We hope so, but if so, is it not odd that only one college chapter and three alumnae groups of Thetas, last year ever mentioned such activities in copy, chapter letters, or reports of their activities? Is your group missing another opportunity to contribute to the war effort?

How many Theta college chapters have met Thetas in the service which may be stationed on their campuses, and made such Thetas feel at home in the Theta chapter house?

How many alumnae groups even know whether or not there are groups of service women in their communities?

The holiday season is near. What are you planning to do for the service women stationed near you?

Such opportunities to serve not only Thetas but other pioneer women too, seems to some of us—at least for the duration—a fraternity project laid on every Theta's doorstep.

We must not let beauty pass from our lives during these days of stress.

G.I.'s Approve Wacs

An Exchange of Letters

THE EXCHANGE of letters between a WAC in this country and a soldier overseas shows that men in the Army, contrary to rumor, do approve of women in the Army. The first letter, from a WAC, was written to an old friend, a technical sergeant in Italy. The second is his answer and the third his postscript.

John: You have been nearly two years now on the other side of the world, and there are many things I'm anxious to ask you about. But we'll have to save them until you get back. Something you can tell me, though. Why do we get these reports that the men in the Army are the least sympathetic of all men about women being in the Army?

Of course, when we meet Army men who have worked with the WAC they are very enthusiastic in their praise—but it's the others who worry us—the ones who don't know any of us. Why can't we be on a "taken for granted" basis? If we're in the Army, we must be serving a useful purpose.

I have heard an Army officer (male) say, "I like the WAC. I think they are great!" and that is supposed to please us mightily. All I want to say is "Thank you, sir. How do you like the infantry?"

See, we are a corps of the Army of the United States, same as any other corps in the Army today. You men really haven't any right to say whether you like us or not.

And while we are on the subject—figure out for me in that great brain of yours why letters come back from our men overseas ordering their women to stay out of the Army.

No woman in her right mind has ever doubted for a minute that you men can win this war alone—if you have to. But the thousands of us who are working with the Army all over the world certainly wouldn't be holding our jobs if we weren't contributing somehow to victory—shortening the war, we hope. And I guess we can hold up under the blasts we get from the men about our being in military service, but from our own Army that's too much for me to understand. Love, ANNE.

Hello Anne: Darling, I always knew you were a sharp lassie, with a tempered steel wit, vibrant with Irish warmth. But what you're doing now and more particularly the way you're doing it puts you right in the topmost category of clever people I'm proud of knowing. You aren't going places any more; you're there.

Just one example: You've completely tossed me for a loop on that WAC question. Your lashing question of "How do you like the infantry?" is sensational.

Honestly, darling, I'm ashamed to admit it, but I've been just that stupid myself. You slapped me right out of that hypnosis, and I promise to be more realistic in the future. To think that I, who spent enough time in England to appreciate the tremendous job the AIs, Waaf and Wrens are doing should fall for that blundering, conceited male attitude that our women belong in the home.

Please convey my sincere apologies to the members of the WAC-G.I. specialists and technicians, all of them. Okay?

Let me explain one thing, though, Anne, that you might not be aware of. I don't know what the story is back in the States. I never saw a WAC back there. But overseas there's a very simple explanation for the G.I.'s resentment of the WACs they meet.

It's merely an automatic defense mechanism against concrete reminders of the things every G.I. longs for. Look at it this way: the G.I. is literally dying (too many are, you know) for the chance to talk, laugh, dance and—hell, yes—make love to an American girl.

Then along comes a WAC, probably just average so far as beauty goes, but as I remember the States, Hollywood set the pace, not the norm. But with her comes the all too glum realization that he's still overseas. There are, roughly, several thousand G.I.'s to this one feminine counterpart. She's probably swamped with invitations and work, and even if he were lucky enough to beat all those odds he'd probably fall down on the matter of getting a pass the same day. So he looks at her with a secret, gnawing longing in his heart, curses softly to himself and then says, "Come on; let's get the hell outta here. Those damn WACs are lousy, anyway."

Maybe the average G.O. won't admit it, but that's the way he feels.

It's exactly the same routine with nurses and Red Cross girls—only more so, because they live on an even more unattainable plane.

So don't burn too much, darling, if you hear that the G.I.'s overseas think the WACs are lousy. Discount 90 per cent for ignorance of the facts and 10 per cent for loneliness—only it's probably the other way around. Again I say, okay? Love and good night, JOHN

Look Anne: We've figured it out by arithmetic. I don't know exactly how many G.I.'s there are around here, but we do know there aren't many WACs. We figure that if each WAC took five hours off every evening and devoted it to talking to five G.I.'s (that would give us an hour apiece) it would still take fifteen years for every guy over here to say he'd met and talked to and knew a WAC.

Love, JOHN.

NY *Herald-Tribune*, 18 Je 44

Life Endowment Membership

HEARKEN, hearken, all ye Thetas who have not completed payments on your Life memberships!

The magazine has been requested to call to your attention the fact that the ultra limit within which installment payments on Life endowments can be accepted is—SEPTEMBER 1, 1945. If your payments have not been completed by that date, you stand to lose all that you have paid toward such a membership. If you read the summary below, you'll be able to see how many Thetas *may*, if they forget this dead line date, be among the losers.

June 1, 1944, the account stood thus—LIFE ENDOWMENT MEMBERS—

Type I: 104 Thetas still owe one installment; 191 owe two installments; 269 owe three installments.

Type II: 26 owe one installment; 18 owe two installments.

Type III: 26 owe one installment; 12 owe two installments; 9 owe three installments.

How many of these 655 Thetas know a bargain when they see it?

We are also authorized to announce that the fraternity will accept war stamps at their face value in payment for Life membership installments.



MARJORIE CHILD HUSTED, *Upsilon*, BETTY CROCKER TO YOU RADIO FANS

They Lived Happily Ever After

IT WAS such a *satisfying* ending! As we closed the book after reading the final chapter with that traditional last line, we sighed with contentment that all would be well. But the old fairy tales and stories that charmed us in our youth left out the most important chapter of all! They omitted a blue print on how the maiden and her Prince Charming won through to that happiness.

We hear a great deal about post war planning these days—post war planning for our government, for cities, for business concerns, for men in relation to their jobs. But so far one of the greatest necessities for post war planning seems to remain unmentioned,—the planning by women for their future happiness. Oh, there have been elegant sounding plans for post war

kitchens and houses of the future with glass walls and movable partitions—all sorts of mechanical devices to make life pleasanter and easier and speedier. But that is not the sort of post war planning that will insure happiness in our American homes. The millions of men returning from service know this. But do our women know it? And will they be able to meet the challenge which faces them today?

A marriage counsel bureau, in one of our big cities, reports that more and more young people are coming in for advice these days. The majority of them are couples where the young man has been overseas and has just returned. It isn't always that they entered into marriage too hastily and without knowing each other well enough. The marriage counselor says, "The

young women don't seem to be equipped to handle the situation they have to meet. They don't know how to do their part." These young men have come back jittery, worn out and nervous. What they need is real understanding and consideration. Above all, they need rest and peace and quiet. They are longing for home life in the kind of home for which they've been fighting. They want affection and love,—but no tenseness or gushing emotion. They will need encouragement and inspiration, but won't be able to face new obligations for awhile.

Anyone who hears discussions among boys who are far from home fighting in some distant land, or reads their letters, knows that these young American men are learning to appreciate the simple, fundamental things, the joy of a quiet, home life. They will prize it above all else. A few months of living under war conditions makes them see values that would ordinarily take twenty years of living to learn. But are the girls they left behind them getting the same appreciation for the *real* things of life? Or will "his" return find them world's apart?

There are some who are doing *real* post war planning. For instance, a young wife writes to Betty Crocker, "I'm just another girl married to a Navy man, and I want to make a happy home for him when he returns. He's a great big 'lug' six feet tall and weighs two hundred pounds, and what he loves to do most is *eat!* During those few months before he enlisted I got along all right, only because of a good neighbor, and a sympathizing butcher who would tell me how to cook it and when to put it on so it would be done. Please send me those recipes so I can be prepared after the war." And an unmarried girl says, "I am a girl of eighteen with a fiance in the Navy. I have grown to know his family quite well, and spend a lot of time with them. And, Miss Crocker, if my fiance is used to eating his mother's cooking I'll really have to get started and learn to cook and bake as well as she does." But one of the best examples of long range planning is this, "I would be very pleased if you would send me your winter recipes. I am too young to marry now, but perhaps some day I will and there is nothing like being prepared."

This attitude has the seal of approval of the boys and men. Several mothers have told

about their sons in service asking them to teach their wives how to cook and keep house. Letters from overseas speaking of what they miss most often mention some favorite dish or Mom's cooking.

One mother told about her sixteen-year-old son, "Believe it or not, when he and his friends plan their future one of the very main things they seem to expect in the future is a *girl who can cook*. As they put it, she doesn't have to be pretty, just dainty, have a lot of interest in her home and, above all, good meals. Bill says he is going to work two shifts, if necessary, to allow his wife to have his own home, five kids, and good food. I think a lot of boys will feel that way." That is an extremely simplified blue print, but it's pretty clear, isn't it? All the men in service who reveal what they want to come home to give us just as clear a picture.

The girls who rush into marriage these days so that romance won't escape them will find themselves with a real post war project on their hands. They will need training in the household arts,—the desire to do a good job,—the technique of daily practise,—and the stamina for daily effort. It takes preparedness in order to do the kind of homemaking men want. Any girl or woman with a husband or sweetheart now away in service who is not doing some real thinking and self training for her future responsibilities is, I'm afraid, due for a rude awakening—when "he" comes home. Men who have gone through military training,—then have faced death and the terrific destruction of war are not going to find it easy to be sympathetic toward a help mate who can't even do a smart, efficient job of running a home—much less one who clings to pre-war superficialities. He will, however, be bound to admire and respect a girl who is trying to make her part of the world a better place.

In a certain Junior League group the girls have been studying foreign relations, and America's part in the Post War world. One young wife wrote to her husband in the South Pacific telling him about the questions they were discussing, and how they were trying to learn what we must do to be sure this war is not in vain. He wrote back a glowing letter of appreciation saying that it meant everything to him to know that his wife and her friends were actually doing some thinking on these problems.

that he and his fellow officers were much cheered by the word, for they had feared they would be in a different world from their wives when they got back home.

How different the post war world will be for such couples than for those where the wife when asked what she is doing these days says, "Oh, nothing special! I just wait and wait for Tom's return."

As the war takes its toll in the youth and even the lives of some of our finest young men, we at home must realize *This is the time for greatness!* It's the time for women to show true courage and fortitude in daily living. It's a time for us to prove we are worthy of what these others are doing for us.

We aren't all needed in the Nurses Corps or the Wacs or Waves or Spars. We aren't *all* needed in War plants or to carry men's jobs, but we *are* all needed in some real war effort. College trained women are needed in business,—in Social welfare activities,—and in educating people for better citizenship. Even limited hours a week in helping look after the children of working mothers,—or in the Red Cross blood banks or Canteens will help prepare girls for meeting the Post War world on the same plane with their men. They will receive far more than they give. Every woman who is running her own home efficiently,—bringing up fine children,—and who handles rationing and other war difficulties with a smile, who "carries on" at the home front,—is contributing far more than she realizes.

Fortunately, there is lots of help in these war problems. Service radio programs such as that offered by my company,—helpful magazine articles, booklets, wood displays, etc. as well as information put out by government agencies. If a girl has that deep desire to do her part she will find all sorts of ways and means. If she takes a firm grasp on reality now she can make her romance have that happy ending in the post war years.

MARJORIE CHILD HUSTED

An introduction to the author of preceding article

A very real person on whose strength one can rely.

A very delightful hostess, whose dinners are a triumph of good food, artfully and graciously served.

A good companion. At the bridge table or on the tennis court, she's great fun.

Her large house is always open to guests; and while her husband is overseas (with Red Cross in London), she has gathered about her quite a family.

An extremely busy person, assuming large responsibilities and yet finding time, somehow, to do the pleasant little things. She'll be off to Chicago for a few days to arrange a broadcast, and be back on Sundays to do the family wash if need be during these days when it is impossible to get help. There's no stopping her. If she sees a job to be done, she does it. Last summer she was painting the back porch in odd moments when she wasn't putting in the garden, or tidying up the cupboards in the kitchen.

How she loves the sun—literally. She can soak up more sunshine than anyone I know. This may be the secret of her strength.

She knows her stuff—whether she's talking about period furniture or vitamins or advertising. Within her field one can rely on her judgment. She's a good person to consult on all sorts of practical matters.

LUELLA B. COOK, *Upsilon*

Scholarships

1944 Fifth Year Award Winners

BURLINGTON alumnae committee announces the selection of the recipients of the Loan and fellowship Fifth year awards for the year 1944-45. The two girls are Martha Anne Rinehart, Mu, and Frances Yvonne Ball, Alpha Pi.

Frances Ball plans to train for an executive position in the field of retailing, with emphasis on department store buying. She will enroll in marketing and merchandising courses in the School of retailing at New York university. She has been accepted for a "store-service" fellowship at New York university, which means she will go to college mornings and work in a department store in the afternoons.

Anne Rinehart is seeking an advanced degree in chemistry which may lead to research work, possibly in biochemistry. At Mount Holyoke college she expects to study advance organic and physical chemistry, graduate research problems, giving part of her time to a graduate assistantship.



FRANCES BALL

Frances, or "Frankie," as her friends call her, was active on the campus of University of North Dakota. Among her many activities were Freshman Hall of fame, Carney Class sing committee ('41, '42, '43), Grey Gown usher (high honor paid a junior), runner-up in tennis tournament ('41), president of Phi Chi Theta (women's commerce society), president of Delta Phi Delta (students in art),

The head of the marketing and management department of North Dakota's School of commerce wrote that he considered Frances the strongest student of Retailing to graduate under him in his three years at the university. He also quotes Miss Taylor, personnel manager for a large department store in Minneapolis, at which Frances worked. Miss Taylor considered Frankie the most outstanding student prospect they had ever had on their training program in the six years she had headed that department.

Frances is musical and gifted artistically. One enthusiastic recommendation says that her background is "all one could wish for in a Theta candidate for fifth year awards—she comes from fine old American family stock, and has the talent, ability, and personality to assure her future possibility of great success."

Anne Rinehart's activities as an undergraduate are varied and many. She was treasurer of



ANNE RINEHART

Women's student government association, on Senior Judiciary court, assistant editor of the college yearbook, on the college newspaper staff, a member of Outing club, student affiliate of the American Chemical society, took part in intramural sports, and was a page in the May Day court.

A chemistry professor of Allegheny college considered her a leader on campus and that she had a good chemical background. Last year Anne was his assistant and (we quote the professor) "I found her very reliable and responsible in carrying out her duties and I think she did a fine job of instruction with the students. She exhibited drive and leadership in making the Chemistry club a success and is liked by fellow students."

During vacations and in spare time, Anne worked in various laboratories. From May to September, 1942, she was secretary to the chief chemist of Republic steel corporation in Canton, Ohio. From June to September, 1943, and then again this past summer she worked as a chemical analyst for the Hoover company, in North Canton, Ohio. Her work has been spoken of in terms of great praise and appreciation by her associates.

JANET CHASE HASSLER

The Stanford Situation

A true picture as seen by Grand Council

PARIS, FRANCE; November 11, 1886: Here, former California Governor and United States Senator, Leland Stanford, and his wife, as a memorial to their beloved son, decided that "The children of California shall be our children." On that day they made funds immediately available to start a university.

May 14, 1887: The corner stone of Stanford university was laid for twelve buildings.

1891: In the spring it was announced that David Starr Jordan had accepted the presidency of Stanford university, was choosing its faculty, and that the university would be ready to receive faculty and students in the fall of that year.

This was a unique situation, the first university with a large physical plant ready to receive faculty and students, instead of the general procedure of first a faculty, then make-shift quarters, and finally students.

Unfortunately the title "unique" clung to the new university until Stanford students came to think of themselves and their university as "different" from all other universities. Stanford did develop a distinct character, but so had every other university; all colleges having far more likenesses than differences, which is inevitable since their chief ingredient—PEOPLE—are notably alike.

October 1, 1891: To the dedication exercises came 465 students, 350 of them freshmen. At this time and in previous announcements, Senator Stanford and President Jordan stated the objectives and spirit the university desired to develop. To quote—

"We would have this institution help to fit men and women for usefulness in life, by increasing their individual power of production, and by making them good company for themselves and others." "We have provided that the education of the sexes shall be equal."—Senator Stanford.

"It is ours at the beginning to give the university its form, its tendencies, its customs." "Traditions and associations it is ours to make." "Volitional courses will emphasize the element of consent in education." "The largest liberty consistent with good order will be granted stu-

dents." "Grace and fitness have an educational value too often forgotten." "There are among students other bonds than those of scholarship, which fact gave rise to college fraternities, as an important factor in college life."—President Jordan.

These statements, with the motto chosen for Stanford university: "Die Luft der Freiheit weht" (The winds of freedom blow) might be called the "Stanford code", as proclaimed and practiced on its campus for many years.

In complete harmony with such objectives fraternities entered Stanford with its first students. Zeta Psi's charter date is the same as that of the university's opening, October 1, 1891. By the first Commencement day these also were established on the campus: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: and for women, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1940: There were active on the Stanford campus, 24 national social fraternities for men and 9 for women; as well as 12 professional, and 5 honorary fraternities. A year later, after war came, most, if not all, of the men's groups "suspended operations" for the duration. Will they be allowed to function again when Peace comes? is a question being asked, though that procedure is the normal one looked forward to on other campuses.

At Stanford from the very first the fraternities contributed to the organization and establishment of college customs, activities, traditions, and social life. They cooperated in new developments, supported university standards for conduct and scholarship, helped to prove that "wise traditions are of more value to a university than books full of wise statutes." In fact they contributed the usual fraternity gifts to a well-rounded campus, while giving their members experience and training in group living, leadership practices, and the precious heritage of lasting friendships.

The first economic service fraternity groups gave to Stanford was the establishment of chapter houses to supplement the two dormitories,

Encina accommodating 300 men, and Roble, housing 100 women. The second year of the university found the pioneer fraternities occupying various large (and old) houses in towns adjacent (if "adjacent" applies to distances from 2 to 6 miles). In time houses for faculty families were built on the campus. Some of these were too large to attract faculty renters, so were leased to fraternity chapters. When such houses were made available, provision also was made for fraternities to build houses on campus lots leased from the university at nominal annual rentals. This building plan was followed, not only by the pioneers but also by all later established groups, both men's and women's. By 1940 they all owned houses, adequate, adapted-to-group-living needs.

1915: By this date, besides the two pioneers, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, these women's fraternities also were well established at Stanford—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron, and Chi Omega. As on May 31, 1899, Stanford university had announced it would limit the number of women students to 500, nine fraternities adequately took care of each year's new women students who desired fraternity affiliations.

1917: The university started building new dormitories for women choosing a site for these houses isolated from the university community. This division in environment and contacts among students was emphasized further when a separate dormitory, in the same isolated locality, was built to house all freshman women together.

This unfortunate location of women's dormitories, beyond one side of Stanford quadrangles, while beyond the opposite side are located chapter houses for both girls and boys, as well as dormitories for the latter, along with faculty homes, and the college "hang-outs" of library, postoffice, bookstore, food shop, and University Union, set the stage for the charge that fraternity girls had a near monopoly on social attention from men students.

If people live within the same neighborhood, traverse the same streets to their day's occupations, naturally friendliness and social contacts develop more rapidly and surely than between acquaintances who dwell in different neighborhoods.

To visit with a dormitory girl at Stanford, a

boy must journey away from the beaten track between his residence and his class room jobs, then get in touch with her through the formalities of a dorm office. Quite different from the friendly, "Hello, come in and I'll call her" that greets a caller who rings the door bell at a nearby chapter house. Getting a dorm girl on an office phone, or leaving a message with any certainty she will get it, also is more complicated than contacting a chapter house resident.

Proximity, business and laziness, friendly go-between and human interest in callers, not any greater lure of fraternity girls, created this situation, a situation resulting from the university's choice of sites for women's dormitories.

Almost concurrent with this building program, administrative officers revealed their failure to understand fraternity purposes and accomplishments by confusing "chapter house" with "housing unit". In actuality a chapter house generates the standards, atmosphere, and ties of a family home, while a "housing unit" is only a specialized boarding house, or modest hotel.

From this odd confusion of ideas, probably came the rule to limit chapter membership to "house capacity". Corollaries to this rule were disappointment of girls barred from fraternity experience because their inclusion would give a chapter more members than "housing capacity": and resentment by alumnae because their sisters and daughters were among those for whom there was no room. When a chapter has been active from 30 to 50 years, as have all the women's groups at Stanford, the "relative problem", as it is called, is made much more acute by limitation in chapter size. This limitation led to the terms "snobbish" and "undemocratic" being hurled unjustly at fraternities, instead of justly at the membership limitation rule.

Soon there were added rules limiting contacts between fraternity members living in chapter houses and their friends and their pledges living in dormitories. Gradually there grew up a multiplicity of rules concerning women students, which, in the words of one faculty member, "are comparable to an 1870 select boarding school code, make a farce of Student self-government, and violate two principles of which Stanford boasts—equality of opportunity for boys and girls, and a place where 'the winds of freedom blow'".

In June, 1933: Stanford university announced a change in policy—no longer will

there be a limit on the number of women students admitted. As for some years the applications for entrance had exceeded the number that could be admitted under the 500 rule, enrollment increased rapidly, approximately to 800 within two years.

After every rushing season since, there has been disappointment and resentment because many new entrants who desired to join a fraternity could not be pledged. Since many of them were desired by the fraternities too, this situation was caused entirely by the rule limiting membership in each chapter to 30 girls. At universities with as many women students as Stanford has, the chapters average from 50 to 70 members, and there are many more than 9 chapters.

Spring of 1934: This growing freshman disappointment caused a group of student officers to agitate for abolition of fraternities, as a diverting camouflage for the living standards (to state it conservatively) of those student officers.

After this episode, Stanford's president, Dr. Wilbur, assured a committee of fraternity alumnae that "in as much as the chapters had been established at the invitation of the university, he would not permit student agitation to oust them, and that so long as they behaved the administration would take no steps to put them out. That if fraternities went off the campus it would be by the voluntary relinquishment of their charters."

However, naturally this did not end the heart aches, or the alumnae friction, when each year the membership limit of 30 girls per group deprived more and more girls of the privilege of belonging to a fraternity.

It is a well established fact that the number of campus organizations, and the size of each such organization, must increase with each increase in the number of entering students, to meet the student desire and need for extra-curricular interests.

Stanford was "unique" in the failure of its leadership to recognize this established fact and adapt policies to it. Instead, it insured the continuance and growth of difficulties by freezing the number of women's fraternities at 9, less than half the number needed when the enrollment of girls climbed to four figures; and by continuing to limit the membership within a chapter to 30 girls.

It added other defeatist rules too—(a) delay of rushing and pledging until a girl's second quarter in college (making it seem to freshmen more desirable to join); (b) banning normal intercourse and social exchanges between all dormitory residents and fraternity girls; (c) refusing to allow pledges normal fraternity contacts; (d) isolating fraternity girls designated as senior sponsors in freshman dormitory, from all their chapter friends and most of the friendly community contacts they had acquired during the two years they had lived in chapter houses; (e) not allowing any fraternity girl, except these selected sponsors, to live in a university dormitory, even if through unexpected return to college a girl became the thirty-first member of a chapter in college, nor was her chapter allowed to double-up and make room for her in the chapter house.

These dampers to sane and healthy fraternity existence within the university were known to fraternity officers and alumnae, were deplored, and doubtlessly could have been removed, at least in part, if these experienced members had been permitted to cooperate with their Stanford chapters in creating adjustments in harmony with patterns experience had developed. Indeed, the evident lack of understanding made many an officer wonder if it would not be wiser to withdraw from Stanford, since members on that campus were given such false ideas as to fraternities, and were missing so many of their gifts and so much of the training in citizenship their sister chapters on other campuses were experiencing. There were Stanford fraternity alumnae who shared in this questioning, and were distressed by repeated declarations that what happened on the Stanford campus was the business of the administration and the undergraduates, and no alumnae advice or assistance (except financial) was wanted. This attitude was another Stanford "unique", and difficult for college people the country over to comprehend. Yet with dignity and patience officers and alumnae hoped that in time Stanford university might come to understand the troubles it was creating for itself.

January 1943: Time had come for rushing and pledging of 1942 fall freshmen. There were more than 1300 women students registered, slightly more than 500 of them new students. Under the Stanford rules (9 chapters of 30 members each) *only* 270 of these 1300

girls, about 20%, could belong to fraternities. Since freshmen could be pledged only to equal the number of seniors whose graduation in June would leave vacancies in the chapter houses, that January the number of possible pledges was just 126.

Under another deplorable Stanford rule, to be rushed a freshman must sign a statement that she would like to join a fraternity. That January 500 freshmen signed such statements, 374, or 75% of whom had no chance, under the rules, even to be invited to pledge.

It is no wonder that many freshmen were disappointed and embittered; or that many alumnae believed such a situation should not be permitted to exist. It is almost unbelievable that the majority failed to recognize the cause of this deplorable situation: *university rules completely unrelated to campus facts.*

Primitive reaction to a problem is to forget it, or to kill its cause. The civilized and scientific reaction is to analyse the problem, then build a solution on data revealed, aided by history and experience.

At Stanford, with youth's characteristic lack of vision, the dormitory sponsors, surrounded by freshmen vainly longing for pledge pins, felt that happiness might prevail if fraternities ceased to exist. So, thirteen soon-to-be-alumnae sponsors petitioned President Wilbur to abolish fraternity chapters at Stanford.

Fraternity girls too were concerned about the disappointed freshmen. Panhellenic sent to Dr. Wilbur proposals to improve the situation. By administrative insistence these proposals had been prepared *without* "advice or assistance from their own alumnae or from fraternity officers." The vision of these undergraduates being as youthful and inexperienced as that of the dormitory sponsors, the resulting proposal was not a convincing solution, as it failed to include recognition that the first step toward improvement must be revision of Stanford rules for women students.

While it was being insisted that this was purely a campus problem and alumnae must not be brought into it, requests went to many Stanford alumni and alumnae, fraternity and non-fraternity, asking them to write the Stanford president and trustees *urging that they ban fraternities for women.* To date the originators of this pressure movement remain anonymous, at least so far as we, the public, know.

Almost concurrently national officers of Panhellenic groups with Stanford chapters wrote a joint letter to Dr. Wilbur pointing out some of the basic causes of the current difficulties, and offering their experience, services, and cooperation in solving them.

February 25, 1943: Dr Wilbur referred all these documents to the Stanford board of trustees. The board postponed any action and appointed a committee of its members to study the fraternity situation.

In the next ten months students and alumnae had interviews on the situation, either with outgoing President Wilbur, or with incoming President Tressider. But never was any effort made by administration, or by Board of trustees' committee, to explore the field of remedial measures, to contact experienced fraternity people, or to seek the opinion of the 4000 Stanford alumnae who were fraternity members.

Shortly after Dr Tressider had assured Stanford college Panhellenic delegates they would have an opportunity to present revised and detailed proposals for administrative consideration, the Board of trustees met, on April 22, 1944, heard the report of its committee on fraternities, and adopted the recommendations which follow—

"(1) The dual system of responsibility for the housing and social program now in effect is not in the best interests of the women students at Stanford.

"(2) This system has caused serious disunity among Stanford women, impairing the University's ability to meet its imperative obligations and responsibilities in respect to women students.

"(3) Remedies heretofore proposed, including changes in rushing rules, will not eliminate the fundamental causes of the disunity.

"Therefore we recommend

"That the Board of trustees authorize the President of the University to work out, in cooperation with all interested groups, equitable procedure, including compensation on a fair basis for property rights affected, which will lead to:

"(a) Discontinuance of sororities:

"(b) Unification of women's housing under University ownership and supervision."

To secure either a verbal or a written statement as to what is "the housing and social program" of Stanford university proved im-

possible. Nor has there been any statement of how the fraternities are to blame for "this system" which "has caused serious disunity among Stanford women." If the report of the Committee of trustees were made public, would it contain an answer to the reasoning behind these "unique" statements?

April 26, 1944: Announcement of the ban, including the above quoted action of the Board of trustees, was issued from the office of the President of Stanford.

While a university "is but ageless youth in transit", the loyalties and friendships of four years give every alumnus and alumna a sense of still belonging to Alma Mater. Always have universities been quick to capitalize on such loyalties, so as to profit by the influence, interest, advice, and money giving (or raising) power of alumni.

Since fraternities are not a "transit" but a "continuous" feature of a campus, their contribution to alumni loyalty is tremendous. When their members, and their members' friends, visit on a campus, there is just one place, **THEIR FRATERNITY CHAPTER HOUSES**—where they can be sure of finding some one who at least recognizes their names, and with gracious friendliness makes them welcome. Unfortunately nowhere is it possible to devise a comparable hospitality center for unaffiliated alumni. This is a vital reason why so large a percentage of fraternity members are among the alumni who are most active and generous in giving time, money, and prestige to further a university's development.

By its ban on women's fraternities Stanford university has destroyed this valuable help from 4000 fraternity women, their fathers, husbands and sons, many of whom also are Stanford alumni, and of their legions of friends and associates. Time will prove the significance of this loss.

The number of charter petitions, each made with approval and support of the university, which every fraternity receives each year proves that fraternities do not need Stanford in order to prosper and serve college students. But Stanford students do need the democratic leadership experience, the broadening of interests and

horizons, and the life time loyalties and friendships of fraternities.

But greater than such individual losses by future Stanford students, is the tragedy of an act which has made a travesty of Stanford's finest ideals, as it shows this university has ceased to champion equal opportunities and privileges for girls, and has repudiated loyalty to the grand motto of its Founders—"the winds of freedom blow". This is a tragedy for all women and for all democratic educational ideals.

Epilogue

With dignity and expediency the nine women's fraternities concerned agreed together to accept the decision of Stanford trustees at its face value, and to withdraw their charters July 1, 1944. This decision met with the approval of Dr Tressider.

A sardonic or comic, note, which? The university had not made any provision for housing the 270 girls for which the fraternities had cared. It had no plans ready as to how it would use those nine fraternity houses. So, officially Stanford university asked the fraternities, "please continue to function as 'housing units' until July 1, 1945"!!

Against their best judgment as to the wisdom of such a course in face of the trustees' ban on fraternities, as a farewell gesture of gracious sportsmanship, fraternities gave consent for their members, including May 1944 initiates, to live together for the college year 1944-45 in the former chapter houses, and use the fraternity owned beautiful home furnishings, though no fraternity's name can be used as a designation of one of these "housing units" and responsibility for supervision of these units is the university's alone.

Thus, in order "to aid the university," fraternities for the *first time* are a party to the continuation of what Stanford trustees labelled "Serious disunity among Stanford women", which by some "unique" secret reasoning they deemed justification for the "discontinuance of sororities".

Consistency, thou art indeed the missing jewel!

"We must hope for the future, we must live in the present, we must learn everlasting truth from the past."

A Theta Summer Chapter in Mexico

KAPPA ALPHA THETA activity took on an international aspect during the past summer when sixteen Thetas, representing a dozen different colleges from all parts of the U.S. responded to an invitation posted on the bulletin board in the Summer School at the University of Mexico, saying, "To those who fly Kites—Let's have a 'KAT' session and lunch Monday, July 17, at 1:30—La Cucaracha."

Mexican atmosphere and courtesy abounded at La Cucaracha, where Tony Morales, owner of the restaurant and favorite of the cosmopolitan Thetas, made it his special duty to insure the success of the meeting. Thanks to Mr. Morales (who is now a nominee for president of the Mexico City extension and propaganda division of Theta) there was music by the piano player, Pancho, and by the Mariaches, a trio of guitar playing, typical Mexican singers, and entertainment by a sleight-of-hand artist. Theta songs were sung, with accompaniment by the Mariaches, to whom the music was quite foreign, and here the exchange of chapter

songs was a source of additional fun.

Lunch in the quaint upstairs dining room consisted of huge, luscious steaks and many before and after dinner drinks—with Mr. Morales paying Theta the crowning compliment of naming one of them the "KAT Special." With the Mariaches furnishing background music, "the good sisters" got acquainted with one another and laid plans for a return engagement, which was held later in the summer, with equally enjoyable results.

Those attending this Mexico city get-together were: Adelaide Read and Helen Edwards, Beta Delta; Sue Kuykendall, Beta Sigma; Nancy Walters and Rosita Hofmeister, Upsilon; Anne Norton, Chi; Anne Staley, Margaret McKean, and Barbara Braley, Alpha Theta; Peggy Donnelly, Lambda; Shirley Bruce, Skippy Knoop, and Marian Hanson, Beta Xi; Patricia Tweed, Beta Omicron; Jane Logan, Alpha Delta; and Elizabeth DeCoo, Alpha Xi.

ANNE STALEY



Clockwise around table starting with Adelaide Read, seated at the head of the table, Nancy Walters, Rosita Hofmeister, Elizabeth DeCoo, Anne Norton, Skippy Knoop, Shirley Bruce, Jane Logan, Marian Hanson, Helen Edwards, Patricia Tweed, Peggy Donnelly, Barbara Braley, Margaret McKean, Anne Staley, Sue Kuykendall.

What Alumnae Do

IT is good news that the Norfolk, Virginia, alumnae club has become active again. The club is especially anxious to get in touch with the many service wives and daughters who may be temporarily in its vicinity. For dates of meetings, etc. call the secretary Mrs A. C. Dial, jr. 706 Baldwin place.

The year's program plans for monthly meetings, starting off in September with a gathering at Red Cross headquarters, where members will work as they talk. October and November will see similar meetings, then in December comes a Christmas party with other Panhellenic groups. Founders'-day will be celebrated January 5, there will follow, it is planned, attendance at Beta Lambda's initiation, a dinner welcoming new alumnae, two meetings with outside speakers, and a final meeting to welcome more new alumnae and plan the next year's program.

New program booklets have been received from Los Angeles, Lincoln, and Spokane alumnae chapters. Each plans monthly meetings through the winter. Listings of officers and hostesses are given. Spokane and Lincoln add a comprehensive directory of members, both active and resident. Spokane reports that 50 members attended the fall meeting, and all last year the average attendance was between 30 and 40.

Boston reports that it will again have monthly meetings in easily accessible centers; invites Thetas to get in touch with the chapter secretary; and rejoices in three new members present at the first gathering for supper.

Lincoln alumnae says: There is such a large air base here, that there must be Thetas coming here at least to visit their men in uniform. We want to meet and know every Theta coming to our city, so, please any such Thetas call our hospitality chairman, Mrs Perry Branch, 1910 A street, Phone 3-8148.

Jacksonville alumnae club is very active, having never skipped one monthly meeting for a whole year. The naval air station is bringing many Thetas to the city, and the club wants to meet them, so please if you are a strange Theta

in Jacksonville call the club secretary. The present personnel of the club includes Thetas from Beta Nu, Iota, Psi, Alpha Lambda, Beta Rho, Alpha Omega, Gamma Gamma, Beta Beta, Alpha Tau, Alpha Eta, Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Theta—a cosmopolitan group indeed.

The club gave a successful rushing party for Jacksonville girls entering college this fall. The entertainment was a private showing of the movie *Greenwich village*, and then there were "eats" and Theta songs, with favors of small booklets depicting college and fraternity life on the campus to which the guests were going. That was an impressive list of colleges—Florida state, Georgia, Newcomb, Duke, Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary. Rumor has it that a number of these rushees now wear the black and gold square.

New Haven club is another one that helps with rushing, having given a delightful party for Gamma Zeta this summer, including in it also Thetas home for the summer from other chapters, so they too could get acquainted with rushees and members of Gamma Zeta.

St. Louis alumnae plans monthly meetings again. The programs will be on art subjects, from theater to ceramics, by way of music, writing, etc. and in June a picnic to honor Alpha Iota seniors.

Toronto alumnae will again staff the Red cross work room one evening a week; and those who can't come to these sewing meetings will do knitting for Red cross. There will be three non-work meetings: Business in October and a Founders'-day party, also a Spring party and annual meeting combined.

Christmas parcels sent to members overseas last year received such a hearty welcome, that the same plan will be carried out this year—the admission to the October business meeting to be—toilet articles, or sewing supplies, or chocolate bars, or gum, or anything else that might warm the heart and give comfort to members overseas.

We cannot live in a mechanical world as machines. We do our best work only if tempered with pleasure and the recreation of friendship. This is why one holds to bonds of fraternity. Everyone need to be able to relax and enjoy a group life in which he feels he belongs.

Gamma Theta Chapter

The latest university to open its doors to women's national fraternities is Carnegie Institute of technology. Local Greek letter groups have existed for many years in the two of its colleges where register most women students: the College of fine arts, and Margaret Morrison college.

Tentative approach by these locals to women's national fraternities and, by the latter, tentative queries as to entrance possibilities, arose frequently in the last fifteen years; but Carnegie required the groups first to become well established on campus. In the late summer of 1943 Carnegie Institute invited the women's fraternities to consider it a field for expansion.

By Commencement in June 1944, five national women's fraternities had accepted the invitation and had chartered chapters at Carnegie Tech. Their charter dates: Alpha Epsilon Phi, November 23, 1943; and in 1944, Delta Gamma, January 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma, February 19; Delta Delta Delta, April 15; Kappa Alpha Theta, April 29. All these, except Delta Gamma, already had one college chapter in Pittsburgh, at the University of Pittsburgh. Still at Carnegie were two strong locals, Alpha Kappa Psi and Gamma Gamma Gamma, which probably soon may be national chapters too.

Carnegie Institute is too well known to need an introduction to our readers. It was founded in 1900, granted its first degrees in June 1912, has an endowment well over seventeen million dollars. Many distinguished scholars are on its teaching and research staffs, and there is a student body (in these war years) of 1526, almost equally divided between men and women.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Carnegie charter was granted to a group that had had 23 years continuous success as a local fraternity. Mrs Ayars, a charter member both of the local and of Theta's Gamma Theta chapter, writes of the group's history.



MARGARET TAYLOR AYARS

Beetles or Beta Tau Lambda

THE "BEETLE" sorority was planned in the College of Fine arts, Carnegie Institute of technology, during the fall of 1920. The organization was completed, and a constitution adopted January 10, 1921.

The Sorority did not become active until the beginning of the next college year—October, 1921, when it was completely reorganized and a new constitution and by-laws adopted.

In choosing the name "Beetle" we were inspired by the archeological findings taking place in Egypt about that time. After considerable research on Egyptian symbolism we decided upon the name "Beetle" because of its sacredness to the Ancient Egyptians.

Our colors, green and gold, were used in designing our pin. We chose a stylized Gold beetle with emerald eyes. Attached to the Beetle was a guard which was a Gold Letter "C" set with pearls. To the outside world that "C" stood for Carnegie—to us it held another meaning.

The Beetle Sorority was organized under permission granted by E. Raymond Bossange, Dean of the college of Fine arts, and Laura W. L. Scales, Dean of women of Carnegie Institute of technology.

The six girls who organized the Sorority

were Frances W. Burrows, president (Mrs John W. Flood); Marguerite D. Harmon, vice-president (Mrs Don Mong); Margaret Taylor, secretary (Mrs David P. Ayars); Marjorie Van Winkle, treasurer (Mrs Henry M. King); Dorothy F. Chalmers, Business manager (Mrs W. MacFarlin) Deceased; Dorothy Mong (Mrs Frank C. Gebhart). At the time of my graduation in 1925 we had 12 active members and 11 pledges.

Article I of the constitution was revised May 14, 1930 and the name of the "Beetle" sorority, upon approval of members, alumnae, and Panhellenic council, was changed to "Beta Tau Lambda."

Frances Flood writes: "I am delighted that the 'Beetle' sorority, which we founded with such loving care, has become a part of a national fraternity with the fine standards of Kappa Alpha Theta. While the rules of the campus excluded nationals in our day, we tried to build 'Beetle' with the finest ideals, worthy of the national fraternities to which our sisters and friends belonged elsewhere. With what care did we labor over our Constitution and rules! Remember how carefully we designed our pin and how much it meant to us?

"We planned that all our female descendants would become 'Beetles.' Now we shall hope, with content and pride, that they may become Thetas."

Rebecca Speers Schoerke writes: "Am thrilled about our sorority becoming a part of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Hope that I may have an opportunity to become affiliated with the national group.

"My own reactions were those of surprise and great joy. I had no idea that girls national fraternities were permitted on the Carnegie campus until one week before Gamma Theta chapter was installed. I attended a Carnegie alumnae clan meeting and learned there that the old 'Beetle' sorority had just been chartered by Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. What a glorious surprise this turned out to be.

"Travelling about the country I had met many fine Thetas and often felt, a pang of regret that I was not one of them. Now one of my life's most cherished ambitions has been realized. I still feel a glow of pride and delight in being a charter member of the Gamma Theta chapter, of the finest girls fraternity the world has ever known, KAPPA ALPHA THETA."

MARGARET TAYLOR AYARS

In the fall of 1943, Beta Tau Lambda petitioned for a Kappa Alpha Theta charter. Mrs Higbie and Mrs Brown visited with the group, and consulted with Thetas in Pittsburgh, on their way home from Grand council meeting. Upon their favorable report, Grand council voted to submit the petition for vote of college chapters.

To get the petition approved by the chapters of District III, to prepare the booklets which petitioners must send chapters of other districts, took time, as did many other necessary details in furthering the group's ambitions. Then it was up to the college chapters to decide on the granting of the petition. The last vote was in—all were affirmative. Quickly plans for installation got under way, so that Gamma Theta might be a fact before the Carnegie college year closed early in May.

Thetas who took the most active part in that installation week-end, April 29-30, have covered that story for you. But before we come to that, let's look back a bit and see how Kappa Alpha Theta interests and values have grown in Pittsburgh.

The first Theta organization there was Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, chartered in 1902, with 11 charter members, representing these college chapters: Mu, 5; Alpha Delta, 5; Iota 1. In 1944 this chapter's roll lists 350 Thetas resident in the city, and they come from 40 different college chapters.

Next came Alpha Omega, established December 4, 1915, and by now also counting its membership in hundreds. At the home of one of its charter members occurred some of Alpha Omega installation events, and that home is now Alpha Omega's chapter house, where took place the strictly fraternity events of Gamma Theta's installation. For these events Alpha Omega attended to all in-the-house details and acted as initiation teams, while Pittsburgh alumnae furnished the "eats" for sociability, and for refreshment of over-taxed officers and committees.

Gamma Theta started off with twenty-eight charter members, and 1 pledge. It is expected that this membership will grow rapidly during the coming year, through the initiation of many more of the local's 109 eligible alumnae.

Charter members are: Margaret Taylor Ayars, Edith Ilsley Haynes, Barbara McIntyre, Frances Carlock, Margaret Cole, Lucille Deilly, Lenore DeWall, Priscilla Dodge, Martha Mc-



In April

GAMMA THETA GIRLS
In December

In April

Kean, Patricia McLeod, Patricia Walker, Charlotte Everstine, Ann Baker, Ruth Means, Rachel Hansen, Louise Koenig, Jean Opdyke, Sue Linderman, Jaqueline Alexander, Suzanne Burrey, Betty Lou Girts, Mona Kahn, Barbara Mathews, Ann Shively, Dorothy King, Vida Jane Hirsch, Virginia Hall, Vera Doherty—seven alumnae, twenty-one undergraduates.

President's Welcome

Happy is the chapter that the sun shines on (with apologies to brides)! The calendar told us spring had come to Pittsburgh weeks earlier, but not until the week-end of April 28, 1944, when Gamma Theta chapter was installed, did the sun shine day after day, warm breezes blow and blossoms burst into bloom. The good weather coupled with excellent cooperation and enthusiastic support of Alpha Omega chapter and Pittsburgh alumnae made the installation of our sixty-sixth chapter a memorable event.

The birth of our youngest child is a red letter day in Theta history. To have a chapter at Carnegie Institute of technology is a privilege and a compliment. These newest Thetas will bring credit and fame to our fraternity. Talent and beauty abound. In the making is a playwright; a sculptress; a radio star; a musician; a designer; a commercial artist; business executives "par excellence" and on *ad infinitum*. But lest you think they have not the family interest, let me add that the Mothers club planned and arranged a most perfect reception on Sunday afternoon following installation. And all the

fathers came too, and sisters, and faculty, and representatives of other newly installed fraternities. It was a beautiful and impressive party.

The installation of Gamma Theta marks yet another milestone. It makes Pittsburgh the second city in which we have two college chapters. In Los Angeles we have Omicron and Beta Xi in different parts of the city—separated by miles but close in interest and friendliness. In this second city the two campuses are practically adjoining. Alpha Omega now has a baby sister—one to love, to cherish and to aid in growing up. How admirably Alpha Omega began the relationship! No group of girls could have been more conscientious, more unselfish, more anxious to please during those busy days of pledging, initiating, feasting and playing. Alpha Omega enthusiasm and joy in the new chapter is a healthy, natural attitude. May the years serve to strengthen the bonds of Theta love between your chapter and Gamma Theta.

It is my extreme pleasure to thank officially all those who helped to make the installation of Gamma Theta a successful and joyous occasion. Realizing the extra work, the worries and strain brought about by the war, I fully appreciate the time and effort contributed by Pittsburgh Thetas. You were wonderful—everyone of you—and I say it in true sincerity.

Born in the midst of strife and upheaval may our youngest chapter carry always the torch of true democracy and the banner of peace and good will. Fraternity is the development of an ideal.

PEARL VAN S. HIGBIE



Gamma Theta groups; Before initiation. Ready to welcome installation guests.

Behind the scenes with committee heads

Being adviser to the petitioning group, Beta Tau Lambda, was an experience I wouldn't have missed for anything and one which I thoroughly enjoyed. I will admit though that when I consented to do my little bit I had no idea just how much was involved in helping a petitioning group. From the moment I said, yes, I would help them along, life was a series of telephone calls, meetings, and letters.

My first meeting with the group was an interesting one. It was much like a miniature version of "Information please" with only one expert (supposedly) to answer all sorts of questions ranging from, "How many chapters has Theta?" to "How many movie stars are Thetas?"

The main problem, after more or less settling the questions in their minds, was the petition booklet. After all concerned with getting the material assembled had managed to get a few gray hairs the booklet was finished and mailed, but not first without having a few difficulties, such as the cuts to be used having just been scrapped, and the printing press breaking down. At the time it seemed like a slight nightmare, but now seems long ago and far away, and of course only the pleasant memories remain.

After the petition booklet had been mailed, we all sat back, heaved a sigh, crossed our fingers, and waited for the final vote of acceptance. All went well, and the anxiously awaited telegram of congratulations came through.

There being so little time and exams coming up just at that point, the girls hurriedly learned their fraternity education, getting all the information and learning a few songs one night, and having the exam just three nights later.

Meanwhile at home the American Railway express was beating a path to my door bringing boxes, boxes, and more boxes, suitcases, trunks, and what not, until soon the place gradually turned into a general warehouse for all the essential paraphernalia. I'm sure the express company thought we had bought out Balfour's and that Central office was moving its quarters to Reynolds street. Each day I kept thinking surely there couldn't be anything more, but each day there would be something more. This equipment had to be checked before installation,

so between the hours of 12:30 and 2 A.M. the evening of her arrival Mrs Moore and I took stock of what was what, packing and repacking, counting and recounting all the things. Not much more than forty winks was had that night.

And many more hours of sleep were lost during the next few days of pledging, initiation, banquet, and installation; but when it was all over, we had time to realize it was well worthwhile for we are indeed all proud of our Gamma Theta chapter.

MARTHA HARMEIER, *Alpha Omega*

I do not recall at just what moment I agreed to be chairman of Founders'-day for the Pittsburgh alumnæ, but that is what started it all. From November to February there was discussion about the possible combination of the Installation banquet with Founders'-day. Then this was declared unworkable, and Martha and I exerted much effort to find a week-end convenient for installation among the exams, graduation activities, and weddings of the accelerated program.

After the last week-end in April was decided upon, we had many meetings to clarify our problems and sent letters to Texas to find out whether the banquet should be formal. We fussed over delayed mail while we waited to learn whether a piano would be needed, and sent telegrams regarding the speakers. The days were marked by a gradual and steady speed-up in our activities. Hurry to see if the Twentieth Century club could take our reservation. Hurry to get notices and tickets printed. Hurry to get all the available pansies ordered. Even the hurry of planning the banquet menu over a public telephone while I worried whether my rapidly diminishing pile of nickels would be sufficient. Two days before the banquet I was still receiving checks, and sending out tickets, and getting the florist to improve the banquet flowers.

Then the time came for the banquet. Programs and pansies were at each place, the five loving cups were on a table behind a convenient pillar, and the entire one hundred and fifty-six reservations had personally arrived. Most notable among our new initiates was Mrs Margaret Taylor Ayars who was a founder of the local group Theta had incorporated. Most traveled of Theta guests were four girls from Gamma Eta; and most welcome were three guests from

Carnegie Tech: Mrs Daugherty, Dean Yon, and Miss Doris Myer. All our speakers were inspiring, and special mention should be made of our able Toastmistress (and alumnae chapter president) Mrs Bartholomew; of the district chapters who cleverly welcomed Gamma Theta with appropriate quotations from Theta songs (we think H. Peden had a hand in this); and of Miss Mary Porter Boss, Alpha Delta, and Charter member of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, who gave an inspiring call to *Theta service* which, tired as Martha and I were, made every effort we had put forth seem valuable and proper.

VIRGINIA P. STEVENSON, *Beta Phi*

Pittsburgh Alumnae's welcome

It was a new experience for Pittsburgh Theta Alumnae chapter to have a new group of Thetas just handed to them out of a clear sky. It reminds one of the old mother hen who, having carefully nurtured her own brood, suddenly has another given her for care and protection. At first she is wary, not quite sure of the wisdom of the act, but little by little her motherly instinct predominates and her care and devotion extend to all alike. She wonders why she had any hesitancy in adoption.

Wary, too, were those members of Theta alumnae—the tried and true—the ones who had toiled through the years with the growing pains of the chapter and its mothering of one college chapter, Alpha Omega. As they were permitted to share the hopes and plans of the fraternity in accepting this new group; to meet and become acquainted with the charms of the Tech girls; to find that the mothers of these girls were old friends—as all these developed, hesitancy changed to interest, interest to enthusiasm, and they wondered why there ever had been any question.

Every one stood in readiness to be of service. Nothing seemed too much to do for them. A most willing group furnished a "refresher" course after the pledging service Friday night before installation; another group supplied a continuous lunch during initiation; a member sponsored the installation dinner at the Twentieth Century club to which the alumnae responded a hundred fifty strong; and homes were thrown open for guests during this time. With one accord and true Theta spirit the

Alumnae group greeted Gamma Theta with open arms and made it a part of themselves.

All of this happened in the enthusiasm and excitement of an Installation, but the same spirit has carried over into the fall. Not only the Advisory board, but many other alumnae—girls from Mu, Alpha Omega, Epsilon, Gamma—are spending nights helping Gamma Theta with its rushing. As the year opens plans are laid for all Gamma Thetas, past, present and future, and their mothers, to have an opportunity to meet our alumnae, that a fellowship from actual acquaintance may be fostered and a oneness be felt by all. Already they are included in our year book and are represented on committees. Through work and play together we hope to nurture and develop a live Theta spirit in both old and new members.

SARAH ANDERSON BARTHOLOMEW
President, Pittsburgh alumnae

A First installation opinion

Open Letter to Gamma Theta Chapter

Confession is good for the soul, so I feel I must set you straight on a few things which took place at installation and correct some impressions you may have gotten—or did I impress you? Anyway I hope you won't always think of me as a busy body bustling about collecting checks, checking lists, and thus seemingly putting a check on any approach to me as a human being. But honestly I was scared! It was my first installation, too. You were not alone.

Being a confirmed enthusiast for the new and the untried, I knew I had to be careful not to color the event too much with my own zest for it as a new venture for the fraternity and a new experience for me. Could your group possibly live up to all we had heard about you? Should I try to live up to my formidable title, Grand Treasurer, installing officer? Could Pittsburgh alumnae make room for you in their affections? Would Alpha Omega feel and act like the displaced older sister? Could we, in those three short days, crystallize for you the beauty and deep meaning of our rituals and our relationships to one another?

But my fears proved to be ungrounded and served only to make the realization even more satisfying. I need not have rattled all my papers so loudly to keep up my courage. It was clear

from the beginning that both Alpha Omega and Pittsburgh alumnae had claimed you. In fact they had things so beautifully organized I had to work to *look* busy.

Recalling those happy and busy days, I remember that much was said about what Kappa Alpha Theta would mean to you, what we expected of you, what we hoped for you as a chapter and as individuals, how proud we wanted you to feel in becoming a part of the first group of college women to organize themselves into a Greek letter fraternity, what a rich heritage was ours to give you if you would but earn and possess it. But did we make it clear to you just how much you mean to us—how important you are to us?

Yes, we may call you our "Baby" chapter until it seems trite to you, but never feel we mean to be flippant nor desire to make you feel unimportant. To us, as in any devoted family, that word implies the enviable place you have within our fraternity, our pride in you, our devotion to you, our need of you. To us, you are youth, new interests, new challenge to the best that is in us as exemplification, sure knowledge that we have vigor to grow, still serving youth. You are the new hat we wear which makes us walk with a spring in our step. Thank you!

Recognizing your unique place among us, never envy chapters nor individuals who have been within the fraternity longer. We need your vision and vigor, just as their tradition and maturity. That is why we never rate our chapters and label any "best". Each has its own particular contribution to make to its own members, its own campus, and to us. If you do that to the best of your ability you will always remain first in our hearts as you are today.

Looking forward to many more happy associations together in Kappa Alpha Theta of which this first was only a tantalizing sample, I am, Loyally in Theta,

PAULINE B. MOORE, *just friend*

A first Installation from outside looking in

Betty Clapp, Marjorie Gunther, Patricia Andersen, and Dorothy Johnson of Gamma Eta arrived at Alpha Omega's chapter house, after a hectic fourteen-hour train ride from Amherst.

Several of us had never been to Pittsburgh,

and after riding through an unfamiliar, darkened city, were glad to arrive at the Pittsburgh chapter house. And, too, we were just in time to see and be a part of the pledging ceremony. Since we had never visited another chapter, we had not realized that the pledging ceremony could be different from our own. Each of us had a feeling of pride that we were able to participate in adding another chapter to Theta.

Through our visit we became acquainted with the members of Alpha Omega, with delegates from other chapters, and with alumnae from all over the country. Everyone was wonderful to us, and although we had to give up our cherished "baby chapter" title, we were much pleased that it was to be passed along to such a promising group of girls. Regretfully, we had to catch an early-morning train for Amherst on Sunday, so we were unable to attend the installation ceremonies and the tea given by the new chapter. However, we enjoyed every minute of our new experience, and we certainly extend every good wish to Gamma Theta.

PATRICIA R. ANDERSEN
DOROTHY E. JOHNSON

A Recipe for Happiness 1915-1944

The same location (not the same building). meeting for the same purpose, to install a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the same city, Pittsburgh, and yet how different and how alike the two events! Both events of importance in my life but some twenty-nine years apart, twenty-nine years filled with Theta love and experiences in Pittsburgh.

As I sat at the speakers' table in the lovely dining room of the Twentieth Century club in Pittsburgh and looked over the Thetas—one hundred and fifty-six strong—gathered to welcome our newest chapter, I had mixed emotions. Joy in this new chapter and nostalgic memories of Alpha Omega's party here in December 1915. I remembered the beautiful women in the receiving line. Statuesque Hope Davis Mecklin, beautiful Hazel Allison Ford, L. Pearle Green with her lovely green eyes put in with sooty fingers, Martha Cline Huffman with her crown of golden hair, Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf, our beautiful District president, our chapter president, Helen Frost Dice, direct, sincere and intellectual, and charming Dale Finley Dunham, one of Alpha Omega's founders.



Entertaining guests at tea: Priscilla Dodge; Dorothy King—Ruth Means; Barbara Matthews

In 1915 we had a reception and dance "with refreshments". Our guests were our faculty and their wives, and our sweethearts. The men all in tails and top hats and the ladies in lovely evening gowns, some with daringly split skirts. We did use powder but we had to surreptitiously rub our cheeks to have high color and we didn't even surreptitiously smoke! We came in hired limousines since there were very few who owned automobiles then. Certainly no one in our chapter! Our hearts were "young and gay". There was a war in Europe but we were hardly aware of it. We had a little uneasiness that we might become involved! It was all very remote. This banquet of 1944 was so different. There was an undertone of sadness and anxiety. There was scarcely a woman present but had a father, a brother, a husband, or a son in uniform and many of them in remote unpronounceable places of the world. We missed the men and the lift that they give to any important celebration. We talked of Tarawa, Corregidor, New Guinea, Australia, and they were near places because of loved ones. Our toastmistress's young son had just gone. Mrs Doherty and Vera left early to talk long distance with their son and brother. Yet here we were seeking and finding fellowship in Theta, cementing bonds of sisterhood which will help throughout our lives to bring happiness.

I remembered that small Pittsburgh alumnae chapter which did so much to help us at our installation. I looked at the ones present and felt grateful to them for the years of service and interest that they have given Theta. Then I thought of the charter members of Alpha Omega, a group of intelligent, serious, purposeful girls, truly an "earnest working band". I saw the ones present of that band and thought of the absent ones. I felt proud that they had fulfilled their early promise. They all had become women of integrity, filling their places in life honorably.

I remembered Theta's then vice-president, Hope Davis Mecklin, later Grand president, who through us had met her fate in our beloved professor of philosophy, Dr John Martin Mecklin. Her love story is told to every Alpha Omega pledge and is one of the chapter's cherished traditions. She organized the first city Panhellenic in Pittsburgh. She came to live in Pittsburgh and Alpha Omega and Pittsburgh alumnae had the privilege of her guidance for several

years. I truly believe that Kappa Alpha Theta's enviable position in Pittsburgh is largely due to her beneficent influence.

Then I looked at the lovely young women in our new chapter. Mrs Doherty, wife of the President of Carnegie Tech and mother of Vera Doherty, one of the charter members of Gamma Theta, really introduced me to them, by telling me of the talents of each girl as we picked them out around the room. There was Suzanne Berry who had won first prize for writing and producing a play; Dotty King, the sculptress; all in art, music, architecture, painting, and design. All talented girls of great promise. I realized that it is going to be challenging and interesting to work with this group.

I listened with pride to the toastmistress, Sarah Anderson Bartholomew, president of Pittsburgh alumnae chapter. She made an excellent toastmistress: to our Grand president, Pearl Higbie who captured everyone with her charm and sincerity: to our Grand treasurer, Mrs Moore, who is a very witty speaker and can ad lib beautifully: to Alpha Omega's president, Barbara Kohberger, as she welcomed the Gamma Thetas for Alpha Omega: to Martie Cole as she responded for Gamma Theta: but the high light of the banquet came to me when Mary Porter Boss, who took part in the celebration in 1915, gave to the new chapter a recipe for happiness. "Associate yourselves with something fine and then give all you have in you to it". She told them that she hoped that their associations with Theta would bring them as much joy as she had had in Theta through the years. I realized that the Gamma Thetas had been given a real recipe for happiness. I know through the continuity of our Theta experiences which have been cherished in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter and Alpha Omega, the lives of these girls will be enriched and that their association with Theta will bring them much happiness.

H. PEDER

Neighborhood opinion

In keeping with custom each college chapter in District III (where Gamma Theta belongs) sent an official delegate to installation, and most of them sent unofficial delegates too. These representatives were:—*Gamma deuterion*, Corrine Reed, Mary Zeigler, Helen Geesey; *Mu*:

Caroline Dawson and Betty Lee; *Alpha Gamma*, Ann Buker, Caroline Gibson, Dorothy Mossburger, Mary Carlisle; *Alpha Tau*, Mrs Doris Adams Norton and Jean Stewart; *Alpha Omega*, Barbara Kohberger, chapter president, and all the rest of the chapter; *Beta Tau*, Helen Boggie, Jacqueline Campbell. Then the, until that week-end, Baby chapter, Gamma Eta at Massachusetts State, though not in the district,



DISTRICT DELEGATES ON ALPHA OMEGA'S STEPS

sent four delegates—Betty Clapp, Marjorie Gunther, Patricia Andersen, and Dorothy Johnson: for their impressions see page 25.

"Being initiated into Theta impressed me more than I had ever been impressed before. Seeing Gamma Theta installed impressed me just as much. The girls in the new chapter are outstanding. They have real Theta friendliness and loyalty." Ann Buker, *Alpha Gamma*.

"Gamma Theta was very impressive. I also congratulate Alpha Omega on its part in the

installation." Doris Adams Norton, *Alpha Tau*.

"Gamma Theta is a chapter to watch. Its personnel spells personality plus—being a perfect example of the diversity of Theta material. They can do about everything and anything, from the best singing, to the hardest labor." Caroline Dawson, *Mu*.

"The entire installation program was a grand inspiration to me. I loved comparing notes with Thetas from other chapters on songs, customs, and activities. I am sure Gamma Theta will be a strong link in the Theta chain. It was a thrill to meet the girls from Massachusetts, and it was interesting to see how each Theta makes a fine addition to Kappa Alpha Theta". Corrine Reed, *Gamma deuteron*.

"The spirit of Theta reigned high the week-end of installation of Gamma Theta. I had many thrills and experiences that week-end that I shall long remember." Helen Boggie, *Beta Tau*.

Beta Theta's Mothers' club

This already active aid came to Kappa Alpha Theta with the new chapter

Beta Tau Lambda Mothers' club was organized May 9, 1942, with twenty-six charter members. The club was organized with the idea to help girls who needed scholarships. During



this brief time the mothers have held two benefit bridges and one successful rummage sale. . . . This year the former Beta Tau Lambda Mothers' club, now Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club, is sponsoring the Carnegie Tech endowment fund.

Gamma Thetas Celebrate Installation

The end of the term at Carnegie Tech and initiation into Theta came the same week, the last in April. The first plans we made as Thetas were for a vacation week at Dottie King's cottage in Ligonier, Pennsylvania. By train and by car, we made our way to Stony-crest and proceeded to "go rural". Relaxation was in order after the recent strenuous activities of exams and installation.

The weather was excellent and unusually warm for May in Ligonier. Peggy Cole, Dottie, and Prissy Dodge proudly displayed their sunburn long after the week was over.

A friendly neighbor loaned us a buggy with a horse, "Marge", and harness. The process of putting all three items together caused us a good deal of time and confusion. We didn't know harness came in so many pieces. Marge patiently allowed us to figure it out, so that we finally zigzagged down the road with only one band reversed, but Marge pulled unconcernedly until a farmer enlightened us. Not satisfied with buggy riding, we collected the equine wonders of the neighborhood and distributed ourselves on one very small pony, one very large and timid work-horse, a part-horse, part-pony personality, and Marge.

That evening, we went to a country wedding and then to the "serenade" that began as soon as it was dark. Most of us had never known about this custom, and we observed the deafening celebration with great interest. Too tired to go to bed we went on into Ligonier and square-danced for several hours.

It seemed that we had hardly started our wading, riding, sunbathing and feasting until it was Saturday. The day we all donned Peggy Cole's broomstick skirts to go shopping became one of Gamma Theta's happy memories within a week of fun as we returned home. Each of us took up her summer job with renewed energy, and we hope for such a vacation every year.

SUZANNE BURREY



Harness puzzle
Two of our mounts
The other two



Peggy's skirts
Sunbathing
Going home

Some Gamma Theta Introductions

In writing of Gamma Theta the Grand president said: "I believe the chapter will give Theta outstanding members. The girls are so talented and interesting. To me they seemed outstanding—a spark of genius, a certain poise, a beautiful voice, a red mane of gorgeous hair, or a dainty Dresden blonde. They are not the 'run of the mill' but an A1 group with ideas and ideals."

So the magazine asked some of Gamma Theta's members to write of their interests and specialties. We are proud of the introductions that follow, and look for more such stories later.

I Was a Stripper

"Hey, kid, what hit today, huh?"

"What?"

"Number—what number hit, girlie?"

"Hit what?"

"Huh—ah, skip it, forget it, girlie."

I couldn't understand it. I couldn't under-



CHARLOTTE EVERSTINE, *Gamma Theta*

cranes with long, dinosaur necks shuttled along the docks carrying important mechanisms in their teeth. Tin-hats and riggers gesticulated frantically, guiding the load aboard the boats. Amidst that amazing confusion, I began a bewildered career as a stripper.

Oh, what the Thetas must be thinking. However, I put on rather than took off. My job was sealing the seams of the insulation. But far more thrilling than my task were the boats, the people, their jargon, and I might add, the salary.

Every night I left the house in blue jeans and denim jacket, plus, of course, my tin lunch bucket for another slaphappy night with the crew. Everyone was gaily tired all night and beyond intense discussions about the numbers racket, the topic that occupied us was "When do we sleep?" For me, there was a bed in the morning under a suave, black eyeshade. But most of the workers held "regular" jobs in the daytime! I liked those people, I was fascinated by every part of the war plant, and I was astounded by its miracles. This experience has been the most educational feature of my life—I mean it—, and I'm very proud to have studied there.

CHARLOTTE EVERSTINE

Charlotte is a junior in Painting and design. Her campus activities include—membership in Cwens, Christian association cabinet, Panhellenic council. She is also a member of the staffs of two publications: Thistle, year book, and Scottie, Carnegie humor magazine.

stand anything my fellow war workers said at first. That was in April when I began my summer job at Dravo shipyards, where L.S.T.s are built.

Shipbuilding on the nightshift is an exciting memory. From eleven thirty at night till seven in the morning, I was in a different world from any I've ever known. The L.S.T.s were beautiful in the darkness. The glow of metal under floodlights and the staccato accent of welders' sparks lit the waterfront with drama. Huge

Radio and Drama

Barbara Burns McIntyre received her BA in drama at Carnegie's May 1943 Commencement. As an undergraduate she was a member of Cwens and Mortar board; on staffs of *Thistle*, year book, and of *Cut*, weekly pictorial paper: was in the Campus Queen's court; was an Honorary ROTC major; appeared in *Scotch and soda*, annual musical revue at Spring carnival: a member of Greek sing and swing teams, which

compete in an annual fraternity-sorority sing competition. In 1942-43 she was president of Beta Tau Lambda.

Since graduation she has married Captain McIntyre, USA, now overseas; had two screen tests, with Twentieth century and Fox studios; planned a radio series *Letters to a soldier*; and had one of two feminine leads in the Pittsburgh Playhouse production of *Heaven can wait*.

Dicor Features

"Battle casualties who lose noses, ears, and other visible parts of their anatomies can now face the world without embarrassment, due to a flexible plastic . . .

"Two years ago, Army surgeons at Walter Reed hospital asked the Vernon-Benshoff company (of Pittsburgh) if it could devise a synthetic resin that would be suitable for replacing parts of the body that could not be restored by skin grafting. . .

"Its plastic experts immediately went to work on the new problem, and gradually evolved a substance, with a chemical name about a foot long, which seemed ideal for the purpose.

"The company is supposed merely to furnish the material to hospitals, but to show the hospitals how to use it a number of ears, noses, and face sections were made. Sculptors have been employed for this work.

"Although the artificial features can be detected at close range, the patient looks perfectly normal to the casual observer. The pieces are held in place by various means. In the case of a nose, a pair of glasses does the trick nicely.

"Dorothy King, a student of sculpture at Carnegie Institute, has been working in the company's laboratories this summer. To her fell the most difficult task yet undertaken.

"An Army officer who had lost an arm in the war asked the company to make him an artificial hand of Dicor . . . something on which he would not have to wear the tell-tale glove.

"Miss King took an impression of his remaining hand to get the approximate size, skin texture and other features. Then she made a hand from which a mold was made. Pieces of the plastic were placed in this mold, and heat and pressure formed it into a Dicor hand.

"Giving it a lot of thought, Miss King made the hand in 'repose', as a person's hand is



when swinging at the side. But she put the thumb in such a position that a package of cigarettes could be inserted between it and the forefinger. She thought it might add a touch of naturalness if the officer could pass around cigarettes with his artificial hand. Since the hand is somewhat flexible, a cigarette can be placed between two of the fingers and held there.

"Miss King's final work on the hand was almost a stroke of genius. She decided that the officer should have hair on the back of the plastic hand, as there was some on his other one. So, she patiently pulled hairs out of the hands of another laboratory worker, George Strack, and inserted them in the plastic.

"Mr Strack, also displayed considerable patience during the operation."

Pittsburgh Press

Dorothy King is a Gamma Theta senior, majoring in sculpture. Her college activities include—member of the Rifle team; news editor of Tartan, college newspaper; art editor of Carnegie technical, student scientific and engineering publication, which appears eight times a year. She is an Honor student, and the chapter's current rushing chairman.

Dorothy is also a member of the Associated artists of Pittsburgh, the purpose of which is to show outstanding works produced by Pittsburghers. At the association's January show, two pieces of Dorothy King's sculptures were exhibited.

What Theta Means to Me

NO MATTER how beautifully—how realistically a novelist presents a story, emotions and experiences can only be labeled by words. Only selected incidents can be dwelled upon to give the reader an impression of the meaning and feeling he is trying to convey. Neither the ecstatic heights of joy nor the agonizing minutes and hours and unending days of fear and unhappiness can be adequately presented because time is the difficult element with which the novelist must grapple—the same element that makes happiness heavenly and agony unendurable.

Henry Van Dyke once wrote—

Hours fly,
Flowers die;
New days,
New ways,
Pass by;
Love stays.

Time is
Too slow for those who wait;
Too swift for those who fear;
Too long for those who grieve;
Too short for those who rejoice.
But for those who love,
Time is not.

"For those who love, Time is not"—one of the unconscious reasons the feeling one Theta has for another is beautiful to experience but difficult to express in words. We can label Theta as a "fraternity for women"—we can boast of Theta's antiquity—of her proud history—we can speak of the glories of Theta friendships. But to fully appreciate the meaning of Theta we must have experienced the sweetness of one young schoolgirl's devotion to another—we must have lived to see that girlish attachment become full-blown and endure year after year—we must have found ourselves ever welcome by other Thetas despite long lapses between our meetings when, perhaps sickness and trouble have filled our thoughts to the exclusion of everything else—even Theta. We must have grown spiritually because of new friendships with Thetas of yesteryear; we must have become better citizens—better companions—better candidates for Heaven itself because of our Theta contacts that know no age limits. These are only some of the brilliances from our Theta Jewel that beautify our lives and silently inspire

each one of us with the meaning of Theta. Thetas—Thetas everywhere—yet we all share richly in our common heritage because our individual portion of the Theta treasure grows in value in proportion to what each gives not only to Theta but to her family, the church and the country.

Yes, a novelist can label events and I can label a few of the beauties we all share when contemplating our lovely Theta. But only working and weeping, living and laughing, praying and playing our lives the Theta way will etch a complete picture of what Theta means to each of us. The Theta way of life is the graceful way to go down through the years. We unconsciously seem to agree with Van Dyke—for don't we all say by our actions—"For those who love—Time is not"?

LEONE KEHOE CHESTER, *Upsilon*

Attention Alumnæ Chapters and Clubs

Reluctantly the magazine has decided to omit from its pages the usual announcement of where and when your meetings are held. Only a fraction of chapters and clubs keep such information up-to-date for the magazine; most of those while indicating monthly meetings, are unable to give in concise words the date, location, time, etc. as those vary from month to month, so end by a request to call so-and-so for such details. So, in these days of paper rationing, such a page of announcements seems no more valuable than a general statement to call the secretary as to details of gatherings where all Thetas are welcome. Such a call, at least for this issue, appears in other sections of this article—and so for the present there will be published no calendar of alumnæ meetings.

L. PEARLE GREEN, *editor*

"Morale, hard to define, is recognizable when we encounter it. Its absence is equally felt and identifiable. When we find fear, uncertainty, confusion, suspicion, faultfinding, backbiting, extreme individualism, and lack of leadership, we are sure morale is lacking. . . . It takes the experience of playing together, of actually participating as a group to bring the social attitude we call morale."

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Magazine Seller Par Excellence

All Thetas know her, Virginia Turman Quillian, the able director of the fraternity's Magazine agency. Knowing that all Thetas would enjoy knowing more about Virginia, here she is as known and admired by Atlanta Thetas. Also a picture, which fails to record the lure and vivacity so characteristic of Mrs Quillian.

In the heart of the Southland, Atlanta, Georgia, we have a Theta, Virginia Turman Quillian, Beta Lambda, who has done much to promote



the true spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta. Virginia is a graduate of William and Mary. She was Beta Lambda's convention delegate at Breezy Point, Minnesota, in 1928. Her poise, charm and ability have been marked in the various capacities in which she has served—among which have been Georgia State chairman and President of District XI. As director of the Magazine agency since 1940 she has shown marked success. Under her guidance the number of subscriptions has grown considerably. As a consequence of her skilled guidance large sums have been turned over to the Loan and Fellowship fund for use in furthering the work of Dr Matilda Brooks.

After college Virginia worked in the Library of Congress—before her marriage to the keen-witted Ralph. They and their attractive sub-deb daughter, aged 10, live in a charming suburban home where they have entertained as house guests many visiting Thetas. Virginia pursues her interests in gardening, does various types

of war work—and incidentally, plays a fine game of bridge. All in all she typifies the lines of the poet

"And still a spirit, too, and bright
With something of Angelic light."

HELEN ANDERSON SNOW, *Alpha Eta*

A Repatriate from Concentration Camp

Grace Darling, Beta Theta, AB, University of Idaho, 1917, went to China in 1922, arriving in Shanghai September 20: by strange coincidence, September 20, 1943, she celebrated her twenty-first anniversary in China, by leaving that famous port, a repatriate from concentration camp.

To experience twenty-one of the most eventful years in China's strenuous history has been, to her, well worth any hardship that happened to come as a part of it. She is now studying at Teacher's college, Columbia, hoping to be able to get back to Shanghai soon, better equipped to help in the tremendous task of building the new China. For it will take wisdom and experience to help in the period of disorder that must result from the Japanese attempted "New Order in East Asia".

In 1922, when she first went to China, she studied the Chinese language for a year and a half in Soochow university. This formal study gave her a beginning conversational knowledge, but she has worked under private tutors almost constantly ever since. Even in concentration camp she found time to study "newspaper Chinese". After language study in Soochow, she took up the work assigned to her by the Board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church.

This work was in Mary Farnham School for girls, South Gate, Shanghai. It is one of the oldest schools for girls in China, offering twelve full years—elementary and high school. Chinese is, of course, the basic language. The entire staff and administration is Chinese, with the exception of two or three. It is gratifying to realize that a large number of those graduated went on to college. Now, scattered all over China, are former Mary Farnham students, taking places of leadership and responsibility.

Grace Darling's work in the school was indeed varied. She worked in close cooperation with Miss Beulah Chang, the principal, and many other Chinese educators and leaders. During these recent years of rapid growth in China's unity, this "Working together" became the aim of all progressive Westerners in the Orient.

The wisdom of this method has been well proved. Over a year and a half ago all American and British nationals had to give up their work, when they were put in concentration camps. Those in the camp in which Miss Darling was interned were told by their "hosts" that they must never call themselves internees—but rather "inmates". The camp was not to be known by the harsh nomenclature "concentration camp"—rather "Civilian assembly center". But, by whatever name it was called, British, American, and Dutch were kept from their work, and from any contact with Chinese friends or the outside world. So it was most pleasing for Miss Darling to hear recently that the Chinese are carrying on at Mary Farnham school—certainly without help—and against great odds. Not only are classes continuing, but they are busy raising funds for a branch school. They hope to have the amount necessary to build this new building to celebrate the school's eighty-fifth anniversary in 1946. Another indication of the ability and determination of Chinese to carry on alone is the news that has come of the continuance and growth of the Chinese church. Such social agencies as Nantao Christian institute and Goodwill industries, originally started by the Chinese church and the Presbyterian mission to help in the terrible days of war, are still functioning.

In talking of her experiences in the "Chapei Civilian assembly center", Grace said the most useful asset was a sense of humor. When you take over a thousand people, British, American, and Dutch, from every strata of life, and put them into two empty school buildings (the compound of a partly bombed out Chinese university) you would expect—even under ideal circumstances—some slight frictions. Added to the cramped quarters was the psychological reaction from living behind barbed wire. For the men this was somewhat heightened, since they had to help their Japanese guards stretch wire to make their own enclosure more secure. The lack of contact with the outside world—no mail, no news (except in a Japanese propa-

ganda paper) helped daily rumors and general suspense to grow. Fortunately, there was no time for anyone to brood over his sad fate. The communal life, set up by the internees themselves, gave everyone plenty of work to do. It was a fine paradox that within this imperialistically enforced confinement, a truly democratic system functioned well—bishops became policemen, bankers became plumbers, teachers took charge of gardens, lawyers helped in the kitchen. All able-bodied women who were not serving in the infirmary, conducting nursery school, or teaching in the higher grades, were members of the scullery squad, peeling vegetables. Men and women who did not have the physical stamina for heavier tasks were members of a select and necessary group. They met every afternoon as "wheat and rice inspectors". Sharp eyes were needed for the intricate job—"debugging".

In spite of all the routine work of mere existence, there was time for fun and study. Among the thousand interned, there were specialists in many fields, so that nearly everyone found some course suited to his particular interest, whether advanced accounting or Greek. There was plenty of entertainment talent, too. "Assemblyville follies" and "Repatriation review" were hits in the night-life calendar—"night life" on these special occasions was extended to the shocking hour of eleven. The Community chorus took care of the more classical programs, despite the fact that the only available instrument was a folding baby organ.

Highspots were the days that brought Red Cross packages with peanut butter and jam to relieve the monotony and malnutrition of too many fish and cabbage meals. From Red Cross boxes that got through to a lucky few came the makings of custard pies. A group of women stayed up all night to achieve them as a celebration for the whole camp on the 4th of July. Independence day was a true red letter day in that the camp newspaper published an extra, announcing there was to be a repatriation ship for Americans. Excitement had time to cool however, since it was more than two months before any further news of repatriation was heard.

Miss Darling found that the best thing that could be said about the *Teia Maru*, the Japanese ship that took repatriates from Shanghai on September 20, was that it was a start to-

ward home. She feels that none of the stories about the mercy ship *Gripsholm*, which picked up repatriates at Goa, Portuguese India, are exaggerated. Radios, letters and cables from home, magazines, wonderful food, cleanliness, Red Cross gifts of clothing, vitamins, chocolate—all seemed too good to be believed.

During her first few days ashore after the *Gripsholm* docked, December 1, 1943, people would ask "How did you feel when you saw the Statue of Liberty?" Now that she's been here awhile the usual question is "How does it feel to be home?" To neither of these questions is the answer easy—unless, of course, she resorts to a time-worn cliché. Too many hardships have been shared with others who are still facing them simply, to enjoy one's personal security. There are close friends still in concentration camps, and too many Chinese colleagues whose welfare is a constant concern. Above all there is a feeling of deep responsibility. Having seen, at first hand, the causes of world conflict grow and spread into total war, Grace Darling feels she must put her experience to work. Only mutual respect and understanding can wipe out the causes. Having seen on a small scale in her own work, the success of the philosophy of working together, she feels she must use her influence as an individual to see it tried on a large enough scale to achieve the sort of world we all hope will come.

Emma Jennings Clark, Beta

One day in April two Muncie, Indiana, telephones were busy with this conversation:

Hello:

Mary, this is Helen Horton.

Yes.

We have a new Theta in Muncie.

Really, said Mary Carr Ault, Alumnae club president.

Yes, replied Helen Ryors Horton. I was in school with her daughter Ruth. Her name is Mrs T. J. Clark and she is ninety-one but she will come to our next Theta meeting.

Mary told us later she couldn't believe her ears, nor could we, and the next meeting was looked forward to.

Lenna Stretch Cox called for Mrs Clark and we that had already gathered were ready to assist her into the house, when suddenly the front door opened and in came our new member with a quick step and a smile of greeting for

everyone. In a moment she had won us all to her heart and I can truthfully say it was the best group meeting we had had for a long time. She entertained us with her pleasant stories of past days and we all knew we were to benefit from our new charming associate.

Last week I went to her home where she is living with her daughter, Caroline, and her grandson, to take her picture and call. She told me so many interesting happenings in her life that I felt other Thetas would be interested in hearing from her.

Mrs. Clark is the only living member of the graduating class of 1873, of Indiana university, and the second oldest living graduate of the university. Her daily life is a busy and useful one. She reads, helps in the home, tats, writes to her family and friends, and enjoys the radio. In her life time she has seen accepted for practical usage, electricity, automobile, and aviation. She has seen women receive their franchise to vote. She thinks it is fitting that women have careers along with the men.

Emma Jennings entered Indiana University in 1869. She was then sixteen, and two other young ladies were in the class of twenty. With a twinkle in her eye and a most infectious laugh she said, "We three girls were very popular". Her father felt the finest inheritance any parent could give a son or daughter was an education. Money could be stolen but not an education. Her mother had attended 'Ladies Seminary' in Kentucky and also heartily approved of educating her family. To make the schooling more convenient the family moved to Bloomington, Indiana, from a farm in Owen county. She was pledged Theta upon entering college along with another one of the young ladies in her class. Just why the third young lady in the class wasn't asked Mrs Clark cannot remember, but she still thinks it was a pity as she was so pretty and had such lovely clothes. (Girls, Girls—ah,—they never cease to change—do they?)

When Miss Jennings entered the university boasted one building and two courses: a classical course and a scientific course. She met Thomas J. Clark, who had entered in 1868. When Miss Jennings and Mr Clark became engaged she felt it would be wise to take the Classical course to which she changed. After a great deal of study she learned the Greek alphabet and felt her calling was not in the Classical course, and to make up lost work she



EMMA JENNINGS CLARK, *Beta*
92 years young, December 18

studied two summers to graduate with her class in the scientific course. Upon graduation day in 1873, with a Theta badge in her hair which was the style then, and her Sigma Chi pin near her heart, in the morning session she read her essay, *Secret struggles*. She returned to her home for dinner, went back to the university in the afternoon to listen to others read their essays, and receive her diploma. That night she married Thomas J. Clark. Her wedding of which I saw a picture was lovely. Her gown was a silk and linen material of a soft shade of lavender. She still has the dress, and in excellent condition.

After the marriage the Clarks took up their residence in Vincennes where Mr Clark taught in the high school for a year and then became Pastor of the Christian church. They resided there for twenty-one years, and then returned to Bloomington. Her continued interest and affiliation with the university is what Mrs Clark claims has made her so alert through the years. Rev. and Mrs. Clark had five fine children: three daughters and two sons. All five children followed in their parents' footsteps and graduated from Indiana university. Likewise the three

daughters were married on their graduation days.

Mrs Clark has two Theta daughters and two Theta granddaughters: Daughter Ruth is Mrs Robert Neff of Iowa City, Iowa, active in the Theta *alumnæ* group there. Grace is Mrs Wilbur Fisher of Ottawa, Illinois. Mrs Fisher has two Theta daughters.

Mrs Clark was interested in learning the changes in initiation services since 1870. She can only remember her initiation as simple but impressive. She has never owned a Theta badge and what a pity there isn't one to hand down to Beta chapter's oldest as the years go by. Mrs Clark recalls there weren't many badges available when she was in college, so they borrowed from one another.

Mrs Clark has seen much, lived much, and done much since her reading of *Secret struggles*. Hers was a normal wife's and mother's lot enriched with understanding and interest in projects worthwhile. She has seen our nation in four major struggles for existence, the evolution of our nation from agricultural to manufacturing, miles changed to inches, days to minutes, but through it all she has faith that people

themselves have not changed. The values that made one a worthy Theta in 1869 were the same as those of 1944, and it is her hope and prayer that those values will never change. To her Kappa Alpha Theta is not a reward for early charms but a responsibility for right thinking and living thereafter. Mrs. Clark's life is a tribute to her thinking and an inspiration for all who have been privileged to know her.

RUTH STONE SMITH, *Alpha '22*

Director of Personnel, Lena Ebeling Tugman

[The writer of this sketch, Mary Meldrum, studied at the University of Minnesota where she was active in Upsilon chapter, later (1942) graduating at Connecticut college. She lately advanced from being club editor to the position of society editor of Cleveland News. She is a second-generation Theta; she and her mother (Epsilon chapter) are both active in Cleveland alumnae chapter.]

Feminine foresight can be capitalized. Ask any Thets of Cleveland alumnae chapter. They'll tell you of an extra special business success that has been carved out of foresight, plus a substantial bit of applied psychology. They'll be referring to Mrs. Lena Ebeling Tugman, Alpha Omega chapter, who, in an exacting job with Sherwin-Williams company, combines a wide variety of responsibilities.

Lena Ebeling is a native Ohioan, and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. In private life, the wife of James Tugman, editor of *General Electric's Magazine of light*, she became Sherwin-Williams' first woman executive and has been with the firm 19 years, since 1930 its Personnel Director. Her training for work as a Dean of women, and post graduate courses in psychology and social sciences she has found of great value. Her work as Director of Personnel includes many duties. She is a "dean" to each and every man and woman of the 3000 she interviews annually for jobs. She talks to them frankly, discovers the kind of work for which they are best fitted. When she completes an interview, the interviewee feels she knows more about him than he knows about himself. And she never forgets to remind the diffident newcomer to: "Think for yourself; don't rely on another's judgment. . . . Initiative and ability will bring advancement. . . . Be willing to start

at the bottom if you have had no experience".

Believing that everyone must assume responsibility on the home-front and in post-war problems, Lena Ebeling has set herself the task of lending every effort to help bring the day of Victory nearer, and to pave the way for ultimate peace. Many of her extracurricular hours have been devoted to recruiting women for jobs, so the city's manpower shortage may be licked. She has done this as Chairman of Recruiting committee for the Cleveland Womanpower committee, which aids and advises in channeling women into industry. Over 60,000 women have passed through the center during the past year, and one half of them have been referred to jobs. According to Mrs. Tugman, the manpower shortage necessitates the filling of vacancies in civilian services as well as in war industries. She concentrates on employing women as office workers, nursery school supervisors, recreational workers, laboratory technicians, to work in hotels and department stores—all of which have a crying need for employees.

Lena Ebeling is sincere in her ideas of what may be accomplished and she asks no praise or thanks for her tasks. Humorously, and with a shrug, she will tell you *little* of her feats. Instead she will merely state that she finds it more worthwhile and advantageous to "look to the future and not back to the past".

She is continually adding to her roster of volunteer duties, listing among them important membership on the Executive board of Cleveland's Post War planning council—tackling the problems of peace with ardor and imagination.

More of her volunteer hours go to the work of Executive board of Occupational planning committee. As president of Cleveland's Personnel women's organization she has been instrumental in advancing women in professions. In her work on the Mayor's Post-war planning committee she takes part in counsels which will shape the future of the community. She is in demand to address students at colleges throughout the Middle West.

During business hours she is busy with steady development of activities for advancement and recreation of girls of Sherwin-Williams Co. The annual programs for club life of the company's girls has the variety and scope



of a college seminar. This Girls' club, totalling 390 members, helps new members carry on the organization work through experience in leadership.

And withal she is a loyal Theta, finding time to attend most of the Theta get-togethers and contributing generously to their thought-provoking discussions.

MARY MELDRUM

Lena Ebeling Tugman, as pictured
by a companion

A few days after the preceding sketch arrived, came this one. What riches—two stories about one Theta! Fortunately they so compliment and enrich each other that we do not hesitate to share both with readers.

Lena Ebeling Tugman, Alpha Omega, has been interested in civic affairs since her school days in Moundsville, West Virginia. Civic affairs for her are the obligation of citizenship and time must be found for them even though her regular hours are occupied in busy professional work.

Mrs Tugman has out-of-working hours scheduled right to the hilt. Her regular every day job as Director of personnel for Sherwin-Williams company has provided an extensive background

for her many interests in the problems of her city and its community progress.

The first episode in this career began with a campaign for playgrounds in Moundsville in 1916. This busy industrial town had grown rapidly and no one had taken note of the way play spots for boys and girls had disappeared. Young Lena Ebeling corralled enough of her contemporaries and a sprinkling of influential elders to make the town fathers take a stand for playgrounds. Moundsville made its start in the right direction in short order, paving the way for Episode 2.

Episode 2 was the organizing of Moundsville's first public library as a member of a teacher's committee. Episode 3 was initiating a survey upon which the pay scale of public school teachers was made comparable to the town's prosperity and rates prevailing in cities with superior school systems.

Life as an educator seemed to be the destiny for Lena Ebeling when a professor of psychology from the University of Pittsburgh discovered her in a summer seminar. She had been teaching young Moundsville the three Rs for three years when the big leagues of education brought her to college. Graduating in 1921 she had achieved a brilliant record of campus leadership.

As Industrial secretary of the Cleveland Y.W.C.A., as Vocational counsellor for Cleveland's Lincoln high school, Lena Ebeling was well on her way to realizing her destiny in education. Then in 1925 Sherwin-Williams company proposed that she lend her influence to their work as Employment manager and Supervisor of club activities. Growing with the new opportunities before her she was designated Personnel Director in 1930.

In nearly 20 years of personnel work the one time militant Moundsville grade teacher has become a business executive of wide experience. If you are a man or woman between 18 and 65 she can decide from a few facts about your background and experience what you can do and what you should earn in a given situation. She estimates she has interviewed 60,000 people for employment.

In so busy a life it would seem that all her time was pre-empted, but in 1932 business slowed down sufficiently for Lena Ebeling to take up an option of several years' standing and

get married. So for the last 12 years she has been known outside office hours as Lena E. Tugman. The man in the case avers that he has a happy, well kept home. He further deposes that his inclusion in this story has in no wise retarded its scope and accomplishment. He is delighted to observe that his preferences in apparel seem to be constantly respected.

Once a year Mrs Tugman receives a bouquet of roses attesting the rise of a young executive, who asserts that the counsel he received several years ago put him on the road to success. Today many young men who not so long ago were chosen by Mrs Tugman to begin careers as office boys at Sherwin-Williams have achieved officer rank in the armed forces. Frequently, too, by letter or card or personal call Mrs Tugman hears from some erstwhile student who has been influenced by her lectures to campus groups.

In her civic activities during the war Mrs Tugman has been gratified with the way women have proved their capacities outside the home. She has always been a strong champion of opportunities for women and hopes there will be no post war relapse or slogan about woman's place is in the home. She believes industrial democracy is the hope of the nation, and that all parties to the productive life of our country must have a part in public policy. "Work must not be subdivided exclusively into mental and manual tasks. We must have balance and co-ordination of both." As witness she shows you rows of canned produce from her garden.

"We have learned through war," Mrs Tugman says, "that we do not stand alone. For all its sacrifices war does us the salutary service of making clear that society is a cooperative undertaking, and the contribution of its humblest members cannot be overlooked. When I recall that a few years ago it was terribly difficult for many families, now distinguishing themselves in the war effort, to make the sketchiest connection in the economic life of the nation, I realize that immense values were squandered in social inertia.

"Our industrial centers should be better places to live if we have the sense to follow the opportunities revived by the war. We have seen it demonstrated that the perspective needed to carry on public enterprises in a city cannot be evoked by old political and social methods. We may take it as an axiom that those who cus-

tomarily thrust themselves forward in the life of a community do not compose a fair sample of the community's wisdom.

"Many new features of community integration which stem from the war effort give a measure of our prewar short-sightedness. As for instance, the work of our Woman power group in Cleveland. A wide range of problems has been solved by this group composed of women representative of all phases of economic and social life. Many of the problems we have handled with such dispatch used to arise before the war and will arise again. I am sure that as far as the people at large are concerned, the best interests of the city would be served by keeping these wartime perspectives active.

"Peace is a kind of emergency whose dangers lie in the way its processes accumulate liabilities. We lose the opportunity of talking purposefully about other liabilities. For instance our Woman power group has, of necessity, taken account of working conditions generally. In undertaking to recruit women for given industries we found some places of employment too sub-standard to deserve our efforts. We could withhold our support until conditions met minimum standards. Conversely we discovered hoarding of labor in high standard plants in periods between contracts, a situation discouraging to workers wishing to give their full energies to full production. We met this problem too. Even the difficult race prejudice problem which threatened to lose valuable war contracts was materially altered by our assistance.

"However precious peace may be, the way to cherish it is to cultivate constant open discussion about real civic problems. For all our vaunted democracy there was a great deal more force and suppression in our ways of peace than we should have permitted. Cranks and busybodies are not the ones to carry on the work of civic virtue. Neither should we have to wait for occasional cleanups by aggressive grand juries. We do need more active bodies of public spirited citizens dealing purposefully with the array of problems that keep arising in our complex communities.

"I heartily recommend to Thetas everywhere a thoughtful concern for the life of their home communities and a personal devotion to the broadest perspective on what makes a town good to live in."



Grace Walton, Gamma Delta

This is the story of a Kappa Alpha Theta beautiful and poised who has been known to work on submarines, mind twin babies, or brave the chilly wilds of New York City in the perennial search for fortune.

Grace Walton is her name and she is from Savannah and Miami Beach. Since leaving the University of Georgia last Christmas, the tall, dark, Dixie belle, a *Pandora* beauty this year and last, is now at Bergdorf-Goodman of Fifth

avenue on the Plaza doing a bit of modelling—an art for which she has better than just standard equipment.

But let's have the story in Grace's own words as she wrote Joe Livingston of *The Atlanta journal* sports department, a chum of Grace who furnished the excerpts kindly after having his arm twisted but little.

The woman says: "Surprise—the chicken flew the coop and journeyed to the big city. Come on up, weather's freezing . . . second day here and it snowed and snowed. LaGuardia ordered it just for me. Almost immediately, I got a job. It's a crime the way people are begging for employees. Had three grand opportunities. Well, you know the little girl from the country—took the one I liked best and demanded more salary. What a nerve!"

Grace continues: "All the people speak French and Spanish and I never know what they're saying. Am living in Greenwich Village, in an efficiency apartment with another girl—one that was with us last summer in New London, Connecticut, at the submarine factory.

"I am trying to prove to an ever loving family that heaven will protect Kitty Foyle Walton and that I can make my own way in the world today.

"They laughed loudly when I stated that I would work up here. Of course, the first thing I managed to do was get in the hospital with an appendicitis attack—never a dull moment."

The twins mentioned in the first paragraph—they belonged to the people with whom she lived when attending Armstrong Junior college in Savannah—before she entered the University of Georgia.

Attention ALL CHAPTER AND CLUB EDITORS

This issue has been so overwhelmed with copy that would soon lose its timeliness, and it has proved such an overwhelming job to correlate the stories of the war service of Theta organized groups which were sent in response to a letter sent them in August, that the publication of this service story has had to be postponed until January.

Don't think your cordial and prompt response to that letter was in vain. The material is wonderful, the editor is grateful for your cooperation, and promises the story surely in the next issue.

If, any of those who said the time was too short for an ample report, want to send additional data, or if any who so far failed to report want to appear in the story, such additions to material will be included if received by November 25.

L. PEARLE GREEN, editor

Adventures in Friendship

Hospitality chairmen

FOR THE last two years many happy contacts have been made through these chairmen, serving at posts and towns where Thetas were living temporarily to be near their men in the service, as well as extending friendly welcome to women in service near such localities, too.

Unfortunately, since temporary living, frequently meant that the appointed chairman would be called upon to move on to another temporary home between issues of the magazine, there was often a disappointed newcomer seeking a "no longer here" chairman. So this year, a different plan has been developed to meet this situation.

Thetas in such communities are asked to take the initiative in establishing contacts with other Thetas.

If there is a Theta college chapter, alumnae chapter, or alumnae club in or near the town where you have moved, contact its secretary (address in Directory pages of this magazine) who is either acting as Hospitality chairman for that city, or will at once pass on your name and address to a special member of the chapter who is serving as Hospitality chairman.

If there is no organized group in your new community, then send your name and address to Mrs S. R. Fisher, 321 Sunset avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas, who as national hospitality chairman, will put you in touch with the other Thetas in the same community as yourself. She will have a staff of chairmen in cities, just as last year, but she will keep in close touch with their movings, so can supply up-to-date information for each place, as is impossible in a magazine of only four issues per year.

It is up to each Theta individually, to take the initiative to enjoy the contacts this plan provides. If you are not now in contact with other Thetas in your community, write today to Mrs

Fisher. If you are already enjoying such contacts, Mrs Fisher would appreciate knowing that fact and having you offer to act as her deputy in the community. The magazine, too, would like brief stories of such Adventure in friendship groups.

Lonely Thetas Please Read This Too

How does a Theta become a member of an alumnae Theta group? I had always assumed that the way to join an alumnae group was to go to one of its meetings and introduce yourself; or, if one were too busy or too shy to do that, to call up the group's secretary (address in magazine Directory) and report you had moved into, or long had lived, in the group's territory. With that information the secretary will see that you get notices of meetings, and that a member of the Hospitality committee either calls on you or arranges to take you to the next meeting, introduce you, and persuade you to become an active member of the chapter.

Well, last week I was dumbfounded to learn that "there are Thetas who think a Theta must wait to be invited to join a Theta alumnae group"!! it is distressing to learn of this false impression, for false it is.

My impression as stated in the first paragraph is the truth. I have just looked it up in the *Book of laws*, which confirmed the impression.

So, Thetas who read this, if you are not already affiliated actively with the Theta alumnae group in your community, I urge you to follow official procedure, and established custom, take the initiative and let the Thetas know you are living among them. You always will be welcome at any Theta gathering.

Good News

Also deep regret for published misinformation

Mrs Ethel West Knapp, Beta Tau, whose death was reported to the editor and announced in the May issue, is alive. Not only alive but on active duty with the Red cross in Australia, as an occupational therapist. Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as her personal friends, rejoice in this good news of Mrs West.

University Camp

WITH the great amount of war work activity these days, we may be inclined to forget the youngsters of our country who will someday be its leaders, so here is how four Beta Xi Thetas spent a portion of their 1944 summer.

During August, Margeret Cooper, Marian Hargrave, Barbara Ball, and Marion Nichols donned plaid shirts and blue jeans; took time off from their summer semester studies and campus activities; and hied themselves off to the San Bernardino mountains to be counsellors for University Camp.

University Camp is our university's "own and only charity". It is sponsored by the University Religious conference—a unique community welfare organization composed of students of all religions and races—and is for the benefit of underprivileged children in the Los Angeles area. Each summer for the past nine years, UCLA students have organized the Camp drive to raise funds for the summer season; they have selected the children to attend; and they have chosen the counsellors.

This year Marian Hargrave, as vice-president of the UCLA student body, organized the Drive—and under her able direction it was a tremendous success! Margeret Cooper was in charge of choosing the counsellors, according to their ability and talent in specific fields, their interest in youth problems, and their sense of social responsibility. In past years, enthusiastic Theta campers have been Marge Hall, Dorsey Smith, Osceola Herron, Fran Ball, Ann Ellen Harris, Beverly Douglass, Jane Bellows and Shirley Bruce.

The children are chosen according to their need for help, and range in age from 8 to 14. Each spends ten days at a beautiful camp, which is situated near a stream and surrounded by tall pine trees. Activities consist of swimming (Camp boasts a pool built and paid for by UCLA students), hiking, handicrafts, singing, drama, games, and eating (this heads the popularity list). Barbara Ball guided eager hands along the proper artistic lines in handicraft work this summer; while Marion Nichols assisted the children with their dramatic productions, which are presented nightly at "camp fire." Marian Hargrave started something new—a fishing group. The answer to the usual



Barbara Ball with her handicraft unit.
Counsellors in their Sunday dress "whites."
Campers and counsellors line up before lunch.

daily queries was always the same—"no luck, today". As head counsellor, Margaret Cooper was kept busy with the "I-won't-eat-my-spinach-and-you-can't-make-me" children, plumbing difficulties, cook's woes, and splinters in fingers; she did this beautifully and camp ran smoothly.

The children return home refreshed, a bit dirty, and extremely happy; the counsellors weary, but vastly pleased at their part in bringing happiness into the lives of the youngsters. Marian's enthusiasm is unbounded—her first remark upon returning, red-nose peeling, was, "It's terrific; when do we go again?" Margaret, Marian, and Barbara agree that the summer was well spent in sharing it with children who otherwise would not be able to have the fun of "real honest-to-goodness" camping.

ANN ELLEN HARRIS

Thetas in the Press

Tennis

All through the summer, the numerous tennis tournaments had as star players two Thetas, Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma, and Louise Brough, Omicron. They were the winners in singles, usually Pauline being first, and Louise second. In doubles Louise and her partner, which was not always the same individual, were sometimes first.

Finally came the National tennis tournament at Forest Hills, August 30 to September 4. These war days this is not the gala event of former years, only about half the usual crowd of spectators; though many former stars, now in the services, were back for the event.

As in earlier tournaments, among women players Pauline Betz was seeded player, number 1, and Louise Brough, number 2. Each won all her preliminary matches, and September 3 Pauline won the finals from Louise. The next day, in the women's doubles, Louise Brough and her partner Margaret Osborne were the winners, defeating Pauline Betz and Doris Hart. Louise Brough was also one of the team that won the mixed doubles.

Time (Sept 11) thus describes Pauline: "The winner of the women's title was California's strawberry blonde, Pauline Betz, whose strokes are less brilliant than those of any first-ten competitor, but who rarely makes a mistake. She is also good-looking."

Dr. Ruby Green Smith, Phi

Dr Ruby Green Smith, professor at Cornell University and state leader of the New York state home demonstration agents will retire from active executives duties on July 1 at the completion of almost 26 years of work in the Extension service.

Dr Smith will write a history of New York state Extension service in agriculture and home economics.

Dr Smith, more often called "Aunt Ruby," came into the work in 1918, called to Cornell from Washington by H. E. Babcock, then state leader of Farm bureaus, to become his deputy to work with the women in the state as he did with the farmers.

The first World War had drawn heavily upon home resources, and federal and state funds were provided to extend the dissemination of information to rural and urban women. After the armistice, emergency federal funds were withdrawn. Then through the efforts of Babcock and Dr Smith, extension work was organized as a co-operative enterprise with support from individuals, and county, state, and federal governments.

In 1920, Home bureaus were operating in 27 counties and 2 cities, with a total membership of 15,634 women. Approximately 42,000 members are now enrolled in 43 counties and 3 cities. Wartime appropriations provide emergency home demonstration agents to serve in all other counties and cities, including New York City.

In connection with her retirement officials of the university paid her these tributes:

Dean Sarah Gibson Blanding of the College of home economics:

Dr Ruby Green Smith has brought real distinction to her work as state leader of home demonstration agents. her genuine interest in people, the ability to bring out the best in them, combined with her scholarly attainments, administrative ability and foresight have contributed materially to the strength of the extension movement in the United States, of which she has been a part since the first World War.

"Now Dr Smith will be engaged in writing a history of the Extension service in New York state. She is eminently qualified to undertake this assignment and I look forward to the publication as a significant contribution to the future development of the Extension service in the state."

Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of the College of Agriculture:

"Ruby Green Smith has given long years of able and devoted service to the College of home economics and Cornell university, and to the people of the state. She has carried a distinct personality into the extension work, and a co-operative spirit of much value. Her retirement will be followed by grateful memories and best wishes."

H. E. Babcock, chairman of the University's board of trustees:

"News that Dr Ruby Green Smith is to retire as state director of home demonstration agents brings back a flood of inspiring and pleasant memories. I recall the days in 1918 when I was state director of Farm bureaus and Mrs. Smith joined my staff to look after the interests of the first Home bureaus. I remember collaborating with Mrs Smith to put the Home bureaus on an equal footing with the Farm bureaus. In making this adjustment and others which were not always popular at the time but have proved sound, one characteristic always drew me to her and has given me faith in her judgment. Mrs. Smith has the instincts of a humanitarian. In fact it is her human and lovable qualities even more than her demonstrated administrative talent which have accounted for the remarkable contributions she has made to the home life of New York State. Such qualities do not die and they do not retire from office. Mrs. Smith may not be regularly at her desk after July 1 but her spirit and her influence will carry on."

Mrs Smith, State leader of Home Demonstration agents, is one of the most noted women who have been associated with Cornell university, and is one of the triumvirate whose dreams of a great Home economics college for the state have come true in our present splendid institution. . . .

She not only has watched the Home economics college grow, she has had a splendid share in making it grow. No Home bureau woman in New York state can think of home economics without recalling at once the contribution Dr Smith has made, a contribution unique in many ways and one that accounts for a large share of the enthusiasm of the women.

Dr Smith brought fine educational qualifications to the work. A graduate of Stanford university, where she earned her AB and AM degree, and continuing study at Cornell, where she won her doctor's degree, she has never lost her enthusiasm for intellectual growth. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and a Fellow of the American association for the advancement of science.

But she has brought an even finer contribution to the women of the state in her spiritual qualifications, which found expression in the beautiful *Home Bureau Creed*, one of the most widely quoted articles ever written concerning this work. Had she written nothing else her

niche in the Home bureau hall of fame would be secure, but she has written many other articles, given many lectures and made valuable contributions to scientific and Home economics publications. Her voice has been heard not only in national but in international gatherings. . . .

Wife of the late Dr Albert W. Smith, dean and acting president of Cornell university, mother of two daughters and a son, all of whom she assisted in training for useful and successful lives, she has brought to the home-makers of the state lessons from her own rich experiences as wife and mother. Hers has been a full life, a useful life, a life which has been a precious contribution to her home and family and an inspiration to all who have had the inestimable privilege of her friendship and her leadership in the important extension work.

In addition to a keen and well trained mind, Dr Smith also possesses the God-given gift of an understanding heart, which has enabled her to sympathize with the many problems besetting the young women under her leadership as Home demonstration agents. Her wise generalship has helped them solve many difficult problems, even as it has encouraged them to hold high the standard of home demonstration work in this state. She has been a friend as well as leader.

And the women of the state, beyond question of a doubt, are better home makers because Dr Ruby Green Smith has "set up a standard for the people", a standard which her own fine example has inspired them to try to achieve.

H.B.F. News letter, 23 Je 44

Knew What She Wanted

She was enthroned in a corner of the Fairmont parlor in which a cocktail party was a buzz, this actress everybody just had to see. She was Jennifer Jones who had become the week's town talk as a visiting star from the cast of *Since you went away*.

A hundred other people had the same objective as this scribe. And, strangely enough, it wasn't the bar—not at first, for maybe the Scotch might not be running out all of a sudden. The initial jockeying was for a clear view of the "Bernadette" Academy award winner, who was yet to reveal at the United Artists Theater whether she was more than a one-role actress.

It was plain she was worthy of more than a

glance, this slender young star of the brown hair and eyes who resembled so much a brunette Lillian Gish. She would strike no one as being the parent of two small sons and still she bore none of the marks of Hollywood glamorizing. Neither, in her smart gown and chapeau, was she still the ethereal Bernadette until her pear-shaped features took on the glow of her smile.

Miss Jones was neither smoking nor even holding a glass as I took my turn as conversationalist. The cigarette she spurns as she does liquor, coffee or tea. With her this is no pose—but just her conviction that stimulants, which may be all right for others, are not for her.

A couple of tablespoons of sherry, yes—to flavor her stews.

As we had wished, this was a meeting up with Jennifer Jones as herself, rather than with Bernadette or the teen-age girl of *Since you went away*. Personable and intelligent, she was obviously a young lady who knew where she was going in her career and wouldn't be denied in getting there.

"Since I was 6 years old I've wanted to be an actress," she revealed. "Just now my wish is for a role of more scope and maturity than any I've yet played."

Knowing how she had toiled as the first unknown to have won an Academy Oscar, I couldn't doubt that she'd get what she wanted.

She had determined first of all to acquire the best possible dramatic training. This had begun well enough in the midwestern stock company with which her parents toured through the Middle West, following her birth as Phyllis Isley in a Tulsa, Oklahoma, boarding house. After her grade schooling she completed her, schedule at the Benedictine Sisters' Monte Cassino School, went on to Chicago for stage studies at Northwestern university and then to New York and the Academy of dramatic arts.

It was there Film Producer David O. Selznick took her under contract, but kept her out of roles he believed unsuitable for her. He continued her grooming, she her studies—until the chance at "Bernadette" came along, when he insisted on her testing for the part. The discoverer of Vivien Leigh, Joan Fontaine and Ingrid Bergman saw in her the spiritual and physical qualities it required. Her competition was formidable but finally eliminated.

Selznick was just as right in choosing her as Shirley Temple's older sister in *Since you went*

away. The result—she made her romantic role outstanding in its charm and poignancy.

But now Jennifer believes her grown-up thespian estate has been reached. She would add both years and depth to her next characterization. And as she desires this so much, and still knows where she's going, there's little doubt she'll bring it to pass.

San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, 26 Ag 44

The cover for the July 24 issue of *Life* was a full page picture of Jennifer Jones. Of this cover the magazine said:—

"Jennifer Jones, a quiet 24-year-old movie newcomer, last March startled Hollywood by winning the Academy award for her performance in *The song of Bernadette*. In her second major movie, *Since you went away*, she gives another warm and sensitive performance. She is especially good in scenes with her real-life husband, Robert Walker, from whom she is separated."

In the same issue's review of *Since you went away*, several pictures from the film include Jennifer Jones, who, as Jane Hilton, has the second lead in this three-hour long movie, where, as Mrs Hilton, Claudette Colbert leads the "most extravagant accumulation of talent in any movie since *Gone with the wind*".

Phyllis Isley, Jennifer Jones, is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter Tau at Northwestern university.

Mrs Bradley a Prototype of Average Army Wife

Mrs Omar N. Bradley is convinced that the only person worth writing about in her family is the general himself.

She is one of a half dozen Army wives who have suddenly found the spotlight thrust upon them through the deeds of their husbands, and Mrs Bradley, for one, is amazed that this should be.

Two years ago, Lieutenant General Bradley was merely another soldier with ideas on warfare that were important only to himself and members of the general staff. The past few months have skyrocketed him to fame, and the former Mary Elizabeth Quayle finds herself the center of an interest that, in her opinion, is quite undeserved.

Matter of fact, Mrs Bradley comes as near the

popular conception of an average American wife as you are apt to meet. There is, as she herself puts it, nothing spectacular about her. She has never written a book, painted a picture, nor given a lecture. Neither has she ever espoused a cause, other than providing the pleasantest possible home for her husband and their daughter, "Li."

Everything about Elizabeth Quayle Bradley reflects a philosophy of serene and simple living.

Unusually pretty, she has clear, smooth skin, smiling blue eyes that crinkle with humor as she talks, and light brown hair, worn short in an off-the-face style.

Her voice is low and well modulated, void of any sectional accent. Her hands are quiet and she is not given to superfluous physical actions. When she shakes your hand, the clasp is firm and you are immediately her friend.

Mrs. Bradley professes few hobbies. Like many Army women she enjoys horseback riding, but her chief outdoor recreation is walking with the general on his hunting excursions.

The "master tactician" is a veteran of field and stream affairs, spends his vacations and spare time with rifle or rod. Both his wife and daughter like to share those hours with him, although neither participates in the sports.

Omar and Elizabeth Bradley met in the small town of Moberly, Missouri, where they attended the same school and Sunday school. When the youthful Omar went off to West Point, his future wife began her college career, later graduated at the University of Missouri, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

They married in 1918. For many years they lived at West Point and it was there, during the grade school days, that their daughter met the man she later married, Lieut Henry Shaw Beukema.

General Bradley unfortunately was not on hand for the marriage which took place June 8 at West Point, a few days after her graduation from Vassar. The General refers to the date as D-Day plus 2 and is pleased that "Li" carried out the family tradition of marrying her first beau.

Until a month ago, Mrs Bradley made her home at West Point. Her headquarters now are in Washington, where she shares an apartment with Mrs H. J. Matchett, whose husband, Colonel Matchett, is a member of General Bradley's staff.

When General Bradley returns, his wife will have an impressive clipping book, in the event he will want to read about himself, which she doubts. The clippings have been sent by friends and strangers alike from all parts of the country. Their kindness and interest are a constant source of delight to Mrs Bradley. She still cannot realize that the public thinks of her when they read of her husband's deeds.

It is a reflected glory that becomes her well.

Washington post, 23 Ag 44

Evelyn Alexander Brown, Omega

A new kind of American newspaper is being published for Cleveland boys in the service.

Mrs George Stanley Young dislikes to write letters, but knowing that servicemen would rather have mail from home than anything else, she is getting out a "news sheet" for 60 neighborhood boys and friends of her two sons. The recipients are scattered throughout the country and overseas at army posts, flying fields and navy bases.

The Young home has always been a "focal point" for the boys in the district and for those who went to University School with Ed Young, 17, who expects to go in the army soon, and Jim Young, 20, pilot on a Liberator bomber.

Mrs Young's days are pretty well filled with home front activities. She works as hostess at the USO every Friday, is on its recreation committee, and is an active member of its speakers' committee.

Busy as she is, Mrs Young isn't neglecting the old "gang", and much of her time is spent rounding up news for her paper, which she sends out every few weeks. The paper is filled with news of the boys, who are too busy learning how to pilot airplanes and shoot guns to write to each other as often as they would like; of their families and of neighborhood gossip and happenings. Most recent addition to the news sheet is the "sugar report", specially requested by several of the boys overseas who want to know what the girls they left behind are doing.

The Youngs' house is "strangely quiet" now, Mrs Young will tell you wistfully, but preparing the news sheet helps to keep the pre-war spirit alive for the Youngs and their friends who are far away from home for the duration.

Cleveland News, 20 Jy 44

A Children's Biographer

Jean Brown Wagoner, *Gamma*

For the last year Mrs Jean Brown Wagoner has been making talks to women's clubs on *My first book*, but the coming season she will have to change that title, for next month her second, *Jane Addams, little lame girl*, will appear. It is another in the *Childhood of Famous Americans* series published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Louisa Alcott, girl of old Boston, her first book, has brought grateful letters from 8-year-olds all over the United States and even from one in Australia, saying, "It is the best book I ever read." It is no wonder Jean Brown Wagoner can write to please young readers—her whole life has a story-book quality which she easily transfers to her typewriter.

As a member of the Hilton U. Brown family of Irvington, she grew up in the big house on the hill with four sisters and five brothers. "Our house was built in '93, when the mule cars still ran through the corn fields and the horse barn was at the top of the hill at Butler and Washington," she said. "My mother and father selected the site because it was near the college, had a big hill we could play on, a sandy-bedded creek they dammed up for us to swim in. There are wonderful stories of the building of that house—how they ran short of roof, and all the drains ran backwards."

By the time Jean and her twin brother Arch were ready for school the car line had been extended, the school had burned, and they went to their first classes in a cobbler's shop. "Arch and I found so much to interest us on the way to school—we could be found lingering along the way at almost any hour. The motormen used to stop their cars when they saw us and give us a ride to school. The other day a car had stopped for a traffic light as I was crossing the street, and the motorman leaned out and asked if I weren't one of the Brown twins. He was one of those who used to pick us up. He had retired for years, but was back on duty during the war. I could have hugged him. I thought he should stop the car and go some place to celebrate with me." . . .

Through the years of play, she wrote poetry, secretly, and worried for fear her father would read them and say they were horrible. "Finally someone showed him something I had written about the harbingers of spring and I thought my

success in the world was assured when he pronounced it a 'creditable piece of work,'" she said. "I have always stood in awe of his opinion of my writing. I think that's why I rewrote *Louisa* three times. And I still feel that every copy that is bought is a compliment to him—although he made me take out the quotation from *Paradise Lost*—'God-like, erect, in native honor clad', and say simply 'To My Father.'" . . .

In Butler she wrote all the time. Her first big project was a play to raise money for the biology club—done in collaboration with Mary O'Haver—so successful that four students were sent to the Woods Hole Station for the summer instead of one. The all-male cast left almost immediately for war, for that was 1918. "We wrote a second, and practically the entire cast left for service right after it," she said. "We were very serious about the war on the Butler campus in those days. Our whole interest was in keeping up morale. We saved our money for buying an ambulance. Anyone caught eating candy was a villain—we sent it all to the soldiers. None of the girls would buy a new dress or hat. I remember I had a velvet tricorn and I just changed the tassel to different sides to denote a change of seasons." . . .

After graduation she went to Noblesville for an unhappy year as an English instructor. "We didn't have practice teaching in those days—to my regret," she said. "I thought if I stood in front of the class and let them look at me they'd learn. We'd have a hilarious time one day and I'd feel I should be firm the next. It was up and down all the time. I stuck out the year somehow, but I knew I never wanted to teach again." She had a wonderful summer in Europe with her Aunt Jennie, Mrs. Demarcus Brown, and came home more determined than ever to write. "I thought to be able to write I must live—so I took a job as probation clerk in the Criminal Court and stayed there six years," she said. "I loved it, but I got so interested in the people that I knew I could never put their stories down."

Marriage ended her court career.

. . . For the first twelve years they lived in the former Butler Theta house. They have two sons, Cliff, junior, and Philip Archibald. . . .

A cook book catapulted her into a writing career. Her sister Jessica, then an editor for Bobbs-Merrill, asked her to help them out by

reading a manuscript. "It was a cook book—not a sensible cook book, but one giving recipes for terrapin and crepes suzette and menus for 12-course dinners with the proper wines. To me it was like going on a vacation—for I was then at the stage of straining vegetables for my children. I wrote an idyllic sort of report on it, on how good it was for a housewife's soul to read something like that," she said. "The vice-president of the company liked my report—and before long asked me to do some ghost writing for him." Encouraged by this, she began to think seriously about doing a book of her own. "There are so many books about famous men, geared to young readers, and so few about women, I decided I wanted to write a little girls' book," she said, "but I found that Louisa appeals to boys, too."

In the book on Jane Addams she shows how a shy little girl who could have had an easy life developed into a woman who braved the world to fight for the poor. Principally the story of a girlhood—much of the data were obtained from Jane's childhood friends—it shows how the early foundations for Hull House were laid.

Every author has another manuscript in the typewriter while the last one is still at the printers. Jean Brown Wagoner is doing something she has long wanted to—an account of her family's life which she calls *Mother's Book*, and which she hopes will set down some of the things that will be of use to later historians who attempt a serious study of life in the district whose streets are named for poets and naturalists—Americans whose lives have proved an example to the people who have lived in classic Irvington.

Indianapolis Star, 20 Ag 44

Improvising a Mae West

Marjorie Linn shows how

Day after day a pretty co-ed at the University of Pittsburgh has been whipping off her pants and going in for what some of her ancestors would call unladylike behavior. Her name is Marjorie Linn and, believe it or not, she is one of the country's most modest and decorous college girls.

It is Miss Linn's job, as an instructor working for the American Red Cross, to teach young men and women who may get into the armed services a trick familiar to thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen.

She assembles her classes around the rim of a swimming pool and shows them a smart and simple way of being self-supporting in case they ever find themselves overboard without benefit of life-preserver.

In a few fast and agile moves, the University of Pittsburgher sheds her trousers, ties a knot in the bottom of each leg, swishes the pants over her head to fill the knotted legs with air and jumps overboard.

This is evidence that an ordinary pair of pants can be quickly converted into a life insurance policy in case of emergency.

The particularly fine weave of these garments that are issued to Uncle Sam's forces makes this possible. Once thoroughly wet, this material captures and retains enough air to hold a large man afloat for a considerable length of time, often long enough to be rescued.

Army and navy officials who have watched Miss Linn do her stuff say that she is as good as any instructor in uniform—and that she gets the undivided attention of her masculine pupils.

If the stunt this comely and patriotic girl teaches so expertly had been a part of military and marine training from the time America got into the war, many lives that were lost might have been saved.

It is possible to make trousers into a life preserver even if they have to be removed in the water.

Pittsburgh newspaper clip

Marjorie Linn is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omega chapter. Attractive pictures of Marjorie "doing the act" accompanied the paper's story.

Give Us This Day

Gladys Tabor, Alpha Psi

Livia Warren's household comprised one husband, two daughters, one son, four dogs, one cat and a cook—of which the last was the least of her worries. The girls were having the primary pangs of love, the boy making a difficult transition into his teens, her husband was on the verge of losing his college professorship and on the brink of growing too fond of a wily widow. The dogs and cat were merely a dogs-and-cat problem. They all dwelt in a New England farmhouse lovely to look at but hard to heat, with sagging floors and erratic plumbing. Being a scatterbrain with buoyant spirit, Livia brings everything to a serene conclusion. The novel will delight devotees of the Claudia stories.

Review from NY Herald-Tribune, 14 My 44

Basic History of the United States

Charles A. Beard & Mary Ritter Beard

(Mrs Beard is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha-DePauw—chapter. This fall she gave a series of lectures on social responsibilities of women in the modern world at Syracuse university. Cbi's chapter letter tells more of Mrs Beard's visit there.)

It is just about the most difficult job conceivable writing a one-volume history of the United States for mature and intelligent people; but of course Charles and Mary Beard were the ones to do it. It is not because they are Americans; we are all that. It is because the Beards have always sought to understand the deep and rich spirit of the American people; and because they are Americans first they are also citizens of a Western World as Franklin and Jefferson were. To be an American one must be aware of the nature of that Western tradition, as an intellectual heritage, and one must be aware of the uniqueness of American experiences, as a way of life. In this sense, the Beards are Americans. And the book they have written is a profoundly satisfying American book.

Charles Beard will be 70 this year and his wife Mary will be 68. He has always been interested in the theories and laws of human society; she in the institutions and associations people erect to make a civilization. He has therefore studied political science and written learnedly about it, she has studied the ways of labor unions and women and written about them. Together they have written a truly great book—*The Rise of American Civilization*, in 4 volumes. . . .

The following are the characteristics of a good American history; and the book by the Beards has them, as one should expect. First, it should show an awareness of the distinctive nature of the American experiences: it should seek to define the American character. Second, it should show an awareness of how this character was affected and influenced by the Western tradition; it should seek to define the American spirit. Third, it should show an awareness of the processes of social change: it should seek to evaluate the content and nature of American progress.

LOUIS M. HACKER

The *Basic history* is a notable achievement in condensation—shrewd and discriminating in the selection of facts, thoughtful in their inter-

pretation, magisterial in their presentation. It is, all in all, the best short history of the United States yet written.

H. S. COMMAGER

Catharine DeMotte Green, Omega

In order to better inform herself on living and working conditions in the WAC and WAVES, Catharine DeMotte Greene, assistant dean of women will leave tomorrow to spend a month's vacation touring women's military and naval training centers in the East.

Dean Greene is anxious to learn more details concerning these services so that she will be "better equipped to answer the questions which come to the office from women on the campus". She will attempt to discover why occasionally a former student is unhappy at the training centers.

WAC centers which she will visit include Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, the largest center for basic training in the country and also the location of an officers' and overseas training program.

Dean Greene hopes to go to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, a new training center for WAC medical corps work. She also expects to be a guest at naval training schools in the Bronx, at Northampton, and Harvard. She will arrive at the former when the new class enters.

The Bronx training center is a "boot" school giving six weeks' training to all enlisted women in the WAVES. With an average attendance of five thousand, the center receives 1,600 women every two weeks and sends out the same number every two weeks to advanced training schools or direct shore duty.

Northampton is the training center for members of V-9 who apply for officers' training because specially recommended by their commanding officers and for the few civilian women accepted directly from civilian life for officers' training because of special skill.

The Harvard school is an advanced training center for officers chosen for the supplies and accounts corps. There specific skills are studied in great detail.

Before departing for the east, Dean Greene plans to visit the Alameda Naval Air base. Last week she inspected Fort Mason in San Francisco.

Daily Californian, 1 S 44

In celebration of its twentieth anniversary, August 5, 1944, the *Saturday review of literature*, invited contributors to pick the best novel published in the United States from 1924-44; also, to name the most able novelist in that period. The novel winning most votes was Sinclair Lewis's *Arrowsmith*.

The editors of the magazine compiled a list of what they considered the one hundred most outstanding books published in this country during the magazine's twenty years. Among the books chosen was *The Yearling* by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Psi chapter.

In the vote for the best five novelists, as sent in by the magazine's readers, Marjorie Rawlings, John Steinbeck, Kenneth Roberts, and William Faulkner all tied for eighth place; seventh place went to Theodore Dreiser, sixth to Ellen Glasgow. The five winners were—First place, Ernest Hemingway; second, Willa Cather; third, John Dos Passos; fourth, Sinclair Lewis; fifth, Thomas Wolfe.

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta extends deepest sympathy to Edith Wilk Willkie, Beta, in the death of her distinguished husband, Wendell L. Willkie, a loss in which the world shares. He was a "forthright American, earnest, honest, whole souled . . . a great citizen".

Virginia Wills, Kappa, is executive secretary of Tulsa's American women volunteers.

Sue Barnwell, Phi, is president of the Western federation of Congregational church women.

Ruth F. Woodsmall, Rho, is the author of an interesting article, *The world wide YWCA*, of

which she is general secretary, which appeared in the September issue of *Woman's press*.

Those Burly Thetas

Today the Phi Gams still are crying. They lost the "big game" of the year yesterday evening, 36-35, and they just can't take it.

The victors, those big and burly Kappa Alpha Thetas, were too tough on the boys. If Joey hadn't batted in the tying and winning runs, the Phi Gams might have won. Of course, Betty Barbee, who burned the softball across the plate, setting the fraternity men on their ears, had a lot to do with the outcome.

The Phi Gams had to bat, throw and pitch left handed, besides running out all hits backwards, but they still had high hopes for winning despite the handicaps. Even Fiji, the Phi Gam mascot, is in mourning today because he failed to turn the tide yesterday.

Indiana Daily Student

Agnes de Mille, whose musical-comedy ballets have achieved fame in the last two seasons, has been signed by John C. Wilson to do the choreography for *Bloomer Girl*, the musical which Mr. Wilson and Nat C. Goldstone will put into rehearsal shortly. Miss de Mille designed Broadway's two current popular ballets: *The Oklaboma!* dances and the Ozone Heights ballet in *One touch of Venus*.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 7 Jy '44

In *Life*, March 20 issue, appears a half page picture of Agnes de Mille's ballet, *Three Virgins and a devil*, and pictures of various ballet dancers in their *Oklahoma* and *One touch of Venus* routines, as part of a main article on *The ballet*.

But what of the charge that we are undemocratic? Here too we are merely doing as we are brought up to do. College athletes flaunt their letters and college professors their Phi Beta Kappa badges, their degrees, and their academic precedence with as much feeling as we do fraternity membership. Our fathers make as much of their exclusive clubs as we do of our fraternities. Our mothers are much more worried about social prestige than are we at college. If we are snobbish in our fraternity life, isn't it because we haven't lived down our heritage, and because the college has been of little help to us either in precept or practice, except to rail at us for a weakness which as individuals they themselves possess?—DUERR.

Δ T Δ Rainbow, Ag '44

Service Roster

(Continued)

WACS

- Helen Jean Church, Beta Theta.
Ann Herrick, Delta.
Mary A. Gardner, Alpha Gamma.
Corp Jane Townsend Hoffman, Alpha Gamma,
at Doughway Proving grounds.
Elizabeth M. Kerr, Iota, Psychiatric social
worker, at Convalescent hospital, Daytona
Beach, Florida.
Lt E. Louise Pepper, Alpha Chi, in France as
liaison officer. Joined the WACs in Decem-
ber 1942, shortly after receiving her PhD
at the University of California, from which
she also won her MS degree after graduation
from Purdue; her specialty is history and
economics.

WAVES

- Lt Ann Chadwick Berryhill Angelo (Mrs H G)
Omega, Communication officer, San Fran-
cisco, Calif.
Jean Ashley, Chi.
En Jane Aylesworth, Chi.
Helen Beaumont, Gamma Eta.
Louise Margaret Wilson Behrend (Mrs Gilbert
D.) Alpha Sigma, storekeeper, third class,
stationed in Bremerton, Washington.
Nancy Bingham, Beta Eta.
Mary Lois Campbell, Mu, storekeeper third
class at Galveston, Texas.
Katherine Carter, Chi.
Doris Stevenson Colvin (Mrs George) Beta
Phi.
Doris Jean Degnan, Alpha Nu, PhM 2/c, dental
hygienist, Bainbridge, Maryland.
Frances Hamilton Hallett, Beta Delta.
Marilyn Pauline Hare, Rho, Yeoman third class,
Bureau of ships, Washington.
En Jeanne Louise Muellerd Helminick (Mrs
Leonard) Psi.
Lt j.g. Helen C. Jackson, Gamma deuteron,
Personnel office, Naval training school,
Cornell university.
Frances Judd, Gamma Eta.
En Marcia Moss Lewis, Beta Eta, studying com-
munications at NTS.
En Jean Frances McLachlan, Eta, Commandant's
office, Ninth naval district Hdqts.
Dorothy Nestle, Gamma Eta.



EN JEAN FRANCES McLACHLAN, Eta

- Lt j.g. Margaret Hitt Newcomer, Phi, Office
supervisor and historian in Naval operations
bureau.
Becky Purdy, Upsilon.
Patricia Simister, Gamma deuteron.
Helen Urness, Beta Theta.
En H. Constance Venable, Beta Iota, Personnel
assistant, junior division officer, Bureau of
ships.
Lt j.g. Sarah Alice White, Beta Omicron, Bu-
reau of ordnance.

MCWR

- Frances Anne Kerbaugh, Alpha Sigma.

SPARS

- Shirley Durand Buester Godwin (Mrs J. W.)
Beta Iota.
En Elisabeth Josselyn, Alpha Chi. Before en-

tering the service she was manager of the dining room for medical students at Yale university.

Ann Marcotte, Alpha Mu.

WASPS

Nancy Jane Burnside, Gamma deutron.

Pilot Enid Clifford Fischer (Mrs. Donald) Beta

"Unless unexpected and much higher combat losses are suffered in the air over Germany . . ." because "that by mid-December enough male pilots will be available to fill all flying assignments." In making the announcement General Arnold stated—

"I am proud of the WASPS and their record of skill, versatility and loyalty. They have done



ENID CLIFFORD FISCHER, *Beta Epsilon*, WASP PILOT

Epsilon, Trained first at Sweetwater, Texas, then for blind instrument training at St Joseph, Missouri, then at Brownsville, Texas, afterward to Officers' training school at Orlando, Florida. She now flies all types of planes. Her most recent base was at Long Beach, California. Her husband is a Navy officer in the South Pacific.

October 3, 1944, it was announced that the WASPS would be demobilized, December 20,

an outstanding work in the A.A.F. even exceeding our expectations when the program was begun in 1942.

"The 1,000 WASPS have flown 500,000 hours in two years in both training and operations and their flying and safety records have compared favorably with male cadets and flyers, even when flying such large ships as the B-29 Superfortresses.

"They volunteered in order to release, and not to replace, male pilots."



LT BETTY R. BIDDLE, *Beta*

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Lt Betty R. Biddle, *Beta*, serving at Gardner general hospital, Chicago.

Patricia Wallace Garrett, *Phi*, physiotherapy aid.

Dianna Haucke, *Chi*.

NAVY MEDICAL CORPS

Lt Commander Tipton Mullins Jolliffe (Mrs) *Alpha Phi*, on medical staff of a Navy hospital in Texas.

CADET NURSES CORPS

M. Virginia Bauer, *Alpha Psi*, training at Children's hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lulu Hamilton, *Beta Zeta*, training at St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, California.

Martha Miller, *Mu*, training at Yale university hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.

Ruth Parin Stryker, *Upsilon*, training at the University of Minnesota hospital.

WAR DEPARTMENT

Dawn Herrick Hopewell (Mrs Keith) *Alpha Rho*, resident inspector, Army ordnance materials, Sioux City, Iowa.

Hermione Helen Hunt Hawkins (Mrs E. R.) *Beta Phi*, classification analyst, Corps of engineers.

Jane Smiley, *Iota*, Office of Strategic services, stationed in North Africa.

Mary Alice Martin, *Kappa*, Personnel department, Panama railroad company.

Other U. S. Government services

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Ann Dorothy Reed, *Alpha Mu*, chemist doing research work in Motor fuels division, at Peoria, Illinois research laboratory.

CIVIL SERVICE

Maryon Tait Feisler (Mrs Wm. K.) *Mu*, secretary with the Army air force specialized depot, Erie, Pennsylvania. Her husband is overseas with Navy Seabees.

Joyce A. Wollum, *Beta Epsilon*, on duty at Naval recruiting barracks, Portland, Oregon.

OSS

Janet Fitch Beal (Mrs E. J. jr) *Alpha Xi*, research secretary in Strategic services.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Nancy Gray Larrick, *Alpha Delta*, assistant superintendent of Education section of War finance division. One of her duties is to edit *Schools at war*, a journal sent to every teacher in the country.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Elinor Hathaway Stillman, *Beta Pi*, in San Francisco, California office.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Betty Bandelin, *Beta Theta*, member company for entertainment of service men, in Africa.

Nancy W. Biddle, *Beta*, ARC staff at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D.C.

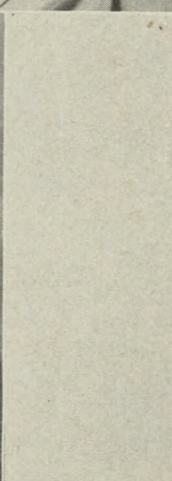
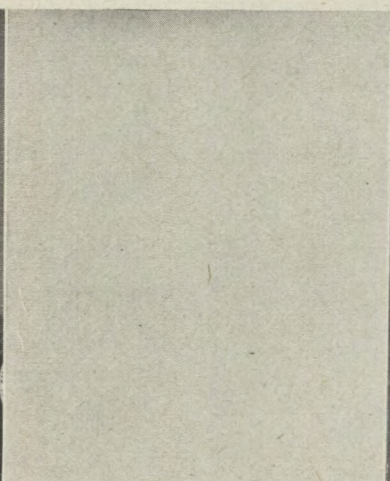
Gretta J. Brossard, ARC staff assistant in England. Formerly with U.S. Agricultural department, then with U.S. Selective service division, Washington.

Ann Middleton Busby (Mrs Edward) *Delta*, a nurse overseas.

Sue Douglass, *Alpha Eta*, serving overseas.

Carol Droste, *Omega*, Hospital staff aide in

On Red Cross Staff



ODETTE STODDARD, *Upsilon*—ANNE H. GREGORY, *Chi*
 HELEN NIGHTWINE YOUNG, *Beta Iota*—JEAN E. HENSEL, *Chi*
 KATHLEEN M. STARRATT, *Beta Mu*—GRETTA J. BROSSARD, *Beta Theta*—NANCY W. BIDDLE, *Beta*

North Africa. Before entering the Red cross service was with PanAmerican airways.

Marjorie A. Duryee, Alpha Lambda, Club-mobile work in Australia and New Guinea, Had been a free lance photographer in Everett, Washington.

Rachael Farris, Alpha Eta, overseas worker.

Frances Janet Field, Alpha Lambda, in England as a hospital staff aid.

Margaret Louise Gallagher, Beta Epsilon, Recreation worker in Australia. She was formerly with the War labor board. As an artist in ceramics, she studied at the Portland art museum.

Jeanne Geither, Chi, in charge of recreational activities at a base in England

Anne H. Gregory, Chi, serving at a hospital in Hawaii. She had served the Red Cross previously in Syracuse, and also been a case worker for that city's Public welfare department.

Joan E. Hensel, Chi, Staff assistant in England. Previously had been with the War department and with the Syracuse Council of social agencies.

Betty Lou Hunter, Alpha, General field representative, Michigan territory.

Ruth Isensee, Beta Iota, on overseas duty as a social welfare worker in military and naval hospitals. Previously had been state field supervisor for the Red cross in Louisiana.

Virginia Hayes Jacquin (Mrs Eddie) Delta, Assistant field director, Chanute field,

Sarah Barnard Poole, Iota, Staff member in England. Her twin brother, Lieutenant Bernard Poole, was killed in the invasion of France.

Helen Rudin, Alpha Psi, social service and recreation worker, Camp Irwin.

Mildred Sherman, Rho, staff assistant in hospital at Kelly field. Previously had given five years of volunteer service to the Red cross Gray lady organization in Omaha, being one of two Gray Ladies in that city to have five year stripes.

Kathleen M. Starratt, Beta Mu, staff assistant in India.

Odette Stoddard, Upsilon, staff assistant in England.

Gertrude E. Johnson Thomas (Mrs Edward D.) Iota, assistant recreational director of an RC unit in Australia.

Ellen Westphal, Delta, recreational staff assistant in India.

Helen Nightwine Young (Mrs) Beta Iota, staff assistant in England.

USO

Lillian K. Travers, Alpha Mu, USO Director, Louisville, Kentucky.

INDUSTRY

Roberta Hills Kingman Paulette (Mrs Robert G.) Alpha Upsilon, layout engineer, designing new airplane parts, and redesigning others, Boeing Wichita plant.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Lydia M. Trimble Harrison (Mrs John H.) Gamma Epsilon, ambulance driver in England Canadian Transport service.

Mary McCrimmon, Beta Psi, overseas division.

Marjory Duff, Beta Psi, Dovual airport.

Mona Piper, Beta Psi, Dovual airport.

PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

WAC

Lt Mildred Crozier Burgess (Mrs Charles E. jr) Beta Xi, now commanding officer of WAC detachment, Ft Knox.

Capt Ann Dorsey Hodgdon, Alpha Iota, Military intelligence service, War department

Capt Barbara Jane Smith, Alpha Xi.

WAVE

Lt j.g. Betty Marie Bishop, Iota, now stationed at Naval hospital, Long Beach, California.

Lt Mary Marlow Jones (Mrs Douglas) now stationed in Washington, D.C.

Apprentice 1/c Jeanette Emmert, Rho, on record staff Naval hospital, Coronado, California.

Lt j.g. Mary Louise Dickinson Howell, Alpha Rho, personnel officer of communication department, Air station, Floyd Bennett field.

Lt. j.g. Florence M. Smith, Tau, navy overseas supply department, San Francisco, California.

Florence Smith, former member of Theta's Central office staff, writes of her present work: "I am in charge of Household and personal effects section at the freight terminal, handling all the personal effects of officers, enlisted men, and Navy civilians, coming in from the Pacific theaters of war and all effects going out of the country. It is a tremendous job, but very interesting, and I

like it very much. This city seems to be the cross-roads of the world these days, and it is a frequent occurrence to run into a familiar face or close friend, which is really a thrill in a strange city." Florence, with a group of other WAVE officers, lives in an apartment on top of Nob hill, which they are enjoying, and which reminds Florence "of college days in the chapter house at Northwestern".

Lt j.g. Elinor H. Stillmans, Omega, while promoted in rank is still with the U.S. House of representatives committee on Naval affairs.

MCWR

Corp Margery Ann Flautt, Alpha Nu, aërologist



with Air corps, Parris Island, South Carolina. P1c Mary Lauman, Iota, is at 2d headquarters, Henderson hall, Arlington, Georgia.

Marine First Lieutenant Anna Catherine Myers, Iota, is stationed at the Marine Corps rehabilitation office, Seattle, Washington, performing administrative duties in connection with the Marine Corps rehabilitation program, which recently was set up to assist discharged Marines in the adjustment from military to civilian life.

After graduation, at Cornell university, Lieutenant Myers completed a course at the Washington school for secretaries in New York, where she was subsequently employed as secretary, interviewer, and placement director.

Lieutenant Myers received her Marine indoctrination with the first class of Women's Reserve Office candidates at Mount Holyoke college, and was commissioned lieutenant in May, 1943.

During her first year of service with the Marine Corps, she was on procurement duty in Philadelphia, and then Buffalo, recruiting women Marines to free combat Marines for the fighting fronts. Now that the Marine Corps Women's Reserve has reached virtually the full strength to which it is entitled by law, Lieutenant Myers has been transferred from recruiting duty to the new and timely assignment of helping in rehabilitation of returned veterans. Janice Crowder, Alpha Lambda, is now in training command Ordnance armory, handling rifles, carbines, and machine guns.

MEDICAL CORPS

Lieutenant Gertrude A. Holt, Beta Zeta, now in Europe as a hospital dietitian in the Nurses Corps.

This installment of the *Service roster* introduces 82 Thetas who are in active service. Added to earlier lists this makes a grand total of 404 members whose enlistment, or engagement in special war service work, has been reported to the magazine. Readers are invited to use the blank below, or any piece of paper, in sending in similar data about other Thetas.

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

.....

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

.....

Present location Change probable by 19.....

.....

Name and address from which further information might be secured

.....

Naturally every fraternity girl thinks about her fraternity. . . . Its reputation, its welfare, its problems, are tied in with her own. Her fraternity life concerns her immediate happiness, her daily work and play, her closest friends. Without a doubt, the fraternity girl's fraternity is one of the subjects uppermost in her thought.

All in all, the fraternity girl of today continues to think the thoughts of her sisters of yesterday . . . yet, in a changing world, certainly a college co-ed would not be, and would not wish to be, the last to change.

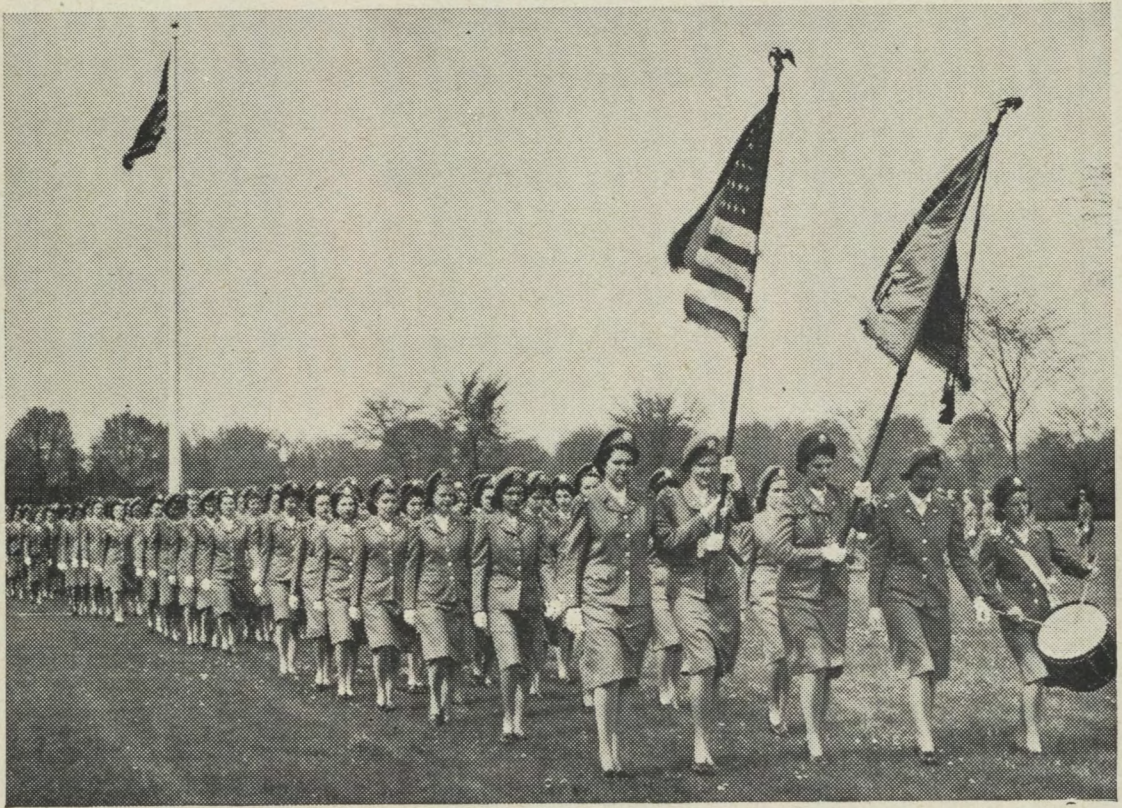
To obtain a more accurate record of "what a fraternity girl thinks", we have taken a poll among the members of Georgia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Fifteen actives and fifteen pledges were asked the question "What are the five things which you think about most?" The results are as follows:

<i>Subject of Thought</i>	<i>Number of Votes</i>		
1. Pi Beta Phi	20	11. Immediate duties	5
2. Studies	18	12. Money	5
3. One man	17	13. War	5
4. Future	16	14. People	5
5. Marriage	12	15. Friends	4
6. Religion	10	16. Brothers in the service	3
7. Family	10	17. Duties in Pi Phi	3
8. Men	10	18. Love	3
9. Social life	7	19. Myself	3
10. Life in general	7	20. Developing personality	2
		21. Food	2
		22. Graduating	2
		23. Marriage during the war	1

Π B Φ Arrow, My '44

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. W. IRVING

Dedication of Adelphi College Dormitories



ADELPHI COLLEGE'S CADET NURSES CORPS

"NO GREATER honor could come to a woman's college than we enjoy today." With this introduction of Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Eddy expressed the pride prevalent among students, faculty, and visitors at the dedication of the nurses' dormitories on Saturday, May 6.

The dedication ceremony was spectacular and impressive, with leading federal and local government representatives present, as well as persons prominent in home-front war work, and with Mrs Roosevelt as the principal speaker. The procession was led by the faculty and seniors in academic costume, the Glee club in purple robes, and finally the Cadet Nurse Corps in uniform.

The speakers included Surgeon General Thomas Parran, United States Public health service . . . ; Major General Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency; Miss Lucille Petry, Director of the Division of

Nurse education of the United States Public Health service; Miss Mildred Montag, Director of the Adelphi college School of Nursing; President Eddy, who delivered the address of welcome; and Mr James E. Stiles, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees.

Miss Montag showed how Adelphi had met the call for more and more nurses by the establishment of a Nursing school in January, 1943, necessitating changes in the curriculum and the transfer of emphasis from General science to Applied science.

Although Mrs Roosevelt's remarks in her speech, *The Challenge of nursing for young women today*, were directed almost entirely to the Cadet Corps, they were of interest to all present.

Adelphi College Paper

The urgent need of a nation at war for more trained nurses in a shorter period of time was

being met today by Adelphi college and Nassau county.

The dedication of two new dormitories and the initiation of a 30-month program that will fit graduates for public health service, were commended by notables of government, medicine and education at a banquet attended by more than 400 persons at the Garden City hotel, Saturday night. . . .

"Adelphi takes pride in the fact it had the first central school of nursing, established under a statewide program, to coordinate the facilities of liberal arts colleges and health agen-

cies in the vicinity. This is our major contribution to the war effort and our answer to the emergency need for thousands of trained nurses for now and after the war" . . .

Paul Dawson Eddy, president of Adelphi, reviewed the program prepared by the college and explained that the present 30 months course is being given as a measure of war emergency. "After the war, it will be four years and only that," he said. "We have now affiliated with six hospitals in our program and are considering a seventh."

Nassau Daily Review-Star.

We know much about the act of thinking, and still more about the power of thought, but we have yet to harness the collective thinking of mankind for the orderly process of living together in peace and good will, which is man's incomparable privilege and his chief responsibility. . . .

Nevertheless, the "philosopher kings"—men whose forte has been sound thinking—are too few in number to match the stumbling tactics of the masses who know neither the meaning nor the implications of sound thinking. The result is that the business of running the world is often left in the hands of those whose animal impulses are dominant. Emotions, display of force, avariciousness, greed, and illogical reasoning all too often hold the reins. . . .

As I have intimated, sound thinking does and must fit into the pattern of life. *Think* is a beautiful word coming from the same root as *thank*; thoughtfulness and thankfulness are in some ways synonymous. Thinking is hard work and few men have the ability or the inclination to face up to the fact that man is a thinking animal. Nevertheless, wherever men prefer the democratic method as a way of life they assume the responsibility to make corporate thought the basis of action. Great educational systems and great educational institutions have emerged to help in this great process. The colleges, as well as other social institutions, may have other purposes but none more important than to train youth to think soundly. Indeed, most of the functions of the colleges are secondary and conditioned upon the power of thought. Yet I assert bluntly that there is a grave danger that the colleges will sponsor and tolerate such a confusion of activities that training in sound thinking will be crowded out. The moral will has been a forgotten or at least a despised component, yet the great hope lies in the direction of moral will—moral will based upon intelligence, education, knowledge, and the ability to think. Only truth can make us free and truth at any level must come only by the slow and painful process of sound thinking.

On the battle fronts of the world men are dying that free men may build a civilization in which truth, justice, love, tolerance and helpfulness will be the dominant ingredients. These things will not come to pass unless mankind exercises his God-given faculty to think soundly, to govern wisely and justly, and thereby to live gloriously.

Σ Φ Ε Journal, S '44

It may be harder to stay behind a desk in a schoolroom these days. Higher pay elsewhere, a wave of patriotism that seems to tell you you can help in a material way, a certain uneasiness that perhaps you are not doing enough might all add up to the wrong answer unless you take stock of yourselves.

Idealism must be preserved; the future must be planned, the young must be ready to step into their places in a world that will need leaders with clear heads on their shoulders. This isn't the time to leave the desk. This is the time to stick to your guns and go down unsung.

Do you realize that the scrap pile in the school yard, the extra hours on sugar, gas, oil rationing, the selling of stamps and bonds in the schoolroom, the teaching of democracy and citizenship, all add up to the biggest job of all? True the others are needed to carry on the war to its victorious end. They are vital. Theirs is a glorious work. But while they build here to tear down there, of necessity, you must build to rebuild.

There is a place in war effort for every woman. Get into it. If you are qualified for the Armed forces or nursing, don't hesitate to answer the call. They, too, are needed. But if you are a teacher—there is a shortage—think twice. Uncle Sam needs his teachers now more than ever. The School is the Nation's Offense Factory of the Future.

Δ Σ Ε Shield, My '44

ORDER BLANK

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Enclosed find \$..... for subscriptions listed:

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Send with remittance to MRS R. R. QUILLIAN, 586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.

"Greek letter fraternity is an institution peculiar to America, and wholly unlike any society founded elsewhere. Social and literary clubs, associations for pleasure or deviltry exist in some form wherever young people are gathered together. But a college fraternity differs from the others in being more permanent and more general in its purposes, and in having under one organization representative chapters in various institutions of learning."

D. S. JORDAN

Magazine Agency Business . .

Keep It Growing!

Are you at a loss about your Christmas shopping? Would you like someone else to do your shopping for you?

Have you joined the Army?

Do you belong to the "Old Faithful" Club?

Do you know there are service rates?

Do you have a Theta subscribed magazine in your home?

Do you know some restrictions have been lifted?

Do you know "magazines mean money for Matilda"?

Do you know there are gift rates?

Believe it or not, all these questions can be answered by your Magazine Agency and YOU.

It is the Grand Army of Magazines to which I refer. If you do not have a Theta subscribed magazine in your home, get a new periodical or a renewal through your own magazine agency. Rates are the same as when sent direct to the publisher, but on each publication we get a commission which goes to Dr Matilda Brooks—one of our own Thetas—who is doing scientific research to aid the war effort. Do you belong to the army?

One reason for the continued success of our magazine business is that many Thetas send to our agency their subscriptions year in and year out. These belong to the "Old Faithful" club. None of us, least of all the members wish to keep the club an exclusive organization. Are you an Old Faithful?

What could be a nicer Christmas gift than one to be enjoyed throughout the year? Many publications have gift rates. Those that have already been announced are listed below. There will be more by the time this reaches you, so write me for information. Do you want me to do your Christmas shopping?

Men and women in the service hunger for news and literary relaxation. Send them one of the publications that has special service rates. Do you have a loved one in the service?

It is true that paper rationing has brought about restrictions on some periodicals, but publishers have worked wonders in stretching their paper supply. Already some restrictions have been lifted. Do you want a good magazine?

I'll be expecting your orders. Send them today.

VIRGINIA QUILLIAN, director, Magazine Agency.

MAGAZINE NEWS:

All restrictions on new subscriptions lifted against American Home, Cosmopolitan, Esquire, Good Housekeeping, Liberty.

GIFT RATES

(more to be announced later)

Newsweek \$3.75 each, one year

Life 1st one-year \$4.50, each additional \$3.50

Time 1st one-year \$5.00, each additional \$4.25

Reader's digest 1st one-year \$2.75, each additional \$2.25

House & garden 1st one-year \$4.00, two-one year \$7.00, each add'l \$3.00

Vogue (renewals only) 1st one-year \$6.00, two one-year \$10.00, each additional \$4.00

SERVICE RATES (most popular publications)

Reader's digest \$1.50

Time \$3.50

Life \$3.50

Saturday evening post \$2.00

Newsweek \$3.50

Ladies home journal \$1.50

American magazine \$2.00

Omnibook \$2.50

RESTRICTIONS

One year orders not accepted: *Better homes & gardens, American magazine, Ladies' home journal, Saturday evening post.*

New subscriptions not accepted: *Harpers bazaar, National geographic, Mademoiselle, Nation's business, Vogue*

No subscriptions accepted, new or renewal: *Hobbies, House beautiful, Motor boating.*

Only two-year renewals accepted: *Boy's life, Outdoor life, Popular science.*

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency, Mrs Ralph Quillian,
586 Collier rd. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.

In Memoriam

- Mary Agnes Beals, *Alpha*
Died in April 1943
- Cora Allen Kern (Mrs O. J.) *Alpha*
Died, June 18, 1944
- Nellie Olive Truitt Lockridge (Mrs Andrew L.) *Alpha*
Died in 1944
- Gertrude Kahn Bryan (Mrs Fred E.) *Beta*
Died, May 22, 1944
- Clara Fendrick Hack (Mrs O. H.) *Beta*
Died, May 13, 1944
- Annie Lucile White Emley (Mrs Warren E.) *Eta*
Died, April 1, 1944
- Martha Schneider Van Sandt (Mrs Max M.) *Eta*
Died, June 4, 1944
- Jane Cavarly Brooks (Mrs Henry Chapin) *Iota*
Died, September 22, 1943
- Mary Gilmer Cummings, *Iota*
Died, August 29, 1944
- Harrie Haskell MacDonald (Mrs William) *Kappa*
Died, February 8, 1944
- Louise Barker Smith (Mrs Victor A.) *Kappa*
Died, April 7, 1944
- Mabel Pollett Coldren (Mrs Denzil) *Omicron*
Died in 1943
- Alice Jane Anderson, *Sigma*
Died in 1944
- Lydia Scott Brown (Mrs Scott) *Tau*
Died in June 1943
- Helen Rockwell Tucker (Mrs Hayse Robert) *Tau*
Died in 1943
- Anastasia Coady Keedy (Mrs Charles C.) *Chi*
Died in February 1944
- Cornelia Smith Kenyon (Mrs George) *Chi*
Died in May 1943
- Helen DeYoe Buell Elliott (Mrs Landis) *Psi*
Died in 1944
- Elizabeth Russell Simmons (Mrs Blake) *Alpha Theta*
Died in July 1944
- Alice Lippincott Booth (Mrs Lewis Miller) *Alpha Beta*
Died, June 15, 1944
- Lillian Lesley Simons, *Alpha Beta*
Died, June 12, 1944
- Jessie B. Norton, *Alpha Mu*
Died, August 3, 1944
- Helen Lewis Holmberg (Mrs Art) *Alpha Sigma*
Died in March 1944

College Chapter News

*Letters not received by October 10—*Gamma deuteron, *Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Rho, *Alpha Delta, Alpha Iota, *Alpha Lambda, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Phi, Beta Beta, Beta Epsilon, *Beta Xi, Beta Rho, Beta Chi, *Beta Omega, Gamma Gamma.*

Starred chapters are those in colleges where the fall term does not open until November, which may explain, although not excuse, the missing letters, for seven other chapters that open equally late also did send their letters on time.

Since the last preceding letters were all written before April 5, there is no excuse for any chapter failing to send a fall letter, since many things happen on a campus after April 5—campus elections, honor society appointments, Commencement festivities, etc. etc. etc.

ALPHA—DePauw

Off to a good start were Thetas this fall when Jean Jackson, as Queen, and Mimi Carlson, as one of her attendants, reigned over the Kappa Tau Kappa dance before the regular fall term opened in November. Not only are Thetas standing high in the social realm but also in activities.

At a traditional May day breakfast we were proud of Dorothy Davis and Dorothy Horine, both capped by Mortar board. Dorothy Davis is chapter president this year, and Dorothy Horine heads the Women's Recreation association. And too, the yearbook appointments favored Thetas; Carlynn Fugel is editor, with Suzanne Pulliam and Jeanne Guild serving as two of her assistants, while Anne Strickland has been appointed one of the business assistants. The May day celebration, presented in the afternoon especially for DePauw mothers, included Susan Sheperd in the queen's court and Jean Phillips and Pat Flynn in the daisy chain. We were happy to entertain our mothers on that day.

How pleased we were last spring to have Nancy Richards pledge Phi Beta Kappa! We'll miss her and all the other seniors. Nancy and Susan Sheperd were married shortly after graduation; Nancy is now the wife of Lt Hartwell Davis, Army Air Force pilot, and Susan is married to Lt Carl Woessner, who is in meteorology.

15 October 1944

CARLYNN FUGEL

New addresses: Jane Cooper Beachel Miller (Mrs R. C.) 411 3d av. N. St. Petersburg (4) Fla.—Jane Payne Burns (Mrs F. R.) 1618 N. Vermilion st. Danville, Ill.—Gerry Thiele Devor (Mrs J. M.) 4009 15th av. N. E. Seattle (5) Wash.—Katharine Robb Miller (Mrs J. E.) 4667 S. 34th st. Arlington, Va.—

Frances Cheney Mills (Mrs C. E.) 1614 K st. N. W. Washington (6) D. C.—Kathleen Biegler Erwin (Mrs J. A.) 1505 S. La Fayette st. San Gabriel, Cal.—Charlo Holden Smith (Mrs) 1347 Leeper av. South Bend (17) Ind.—Frances Wylie Condit (Mrs C. M.) Gen. Del. Greensboro, N. C.—Mary LaMoree, 182 N. Main st. Salt Lake City, Utah—Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate (Mrs D. D.) 7006 Glenbrook rd. Bethesda, Md.—Margaret Lou Colson Andrews (Mrs W. K. jr.) 435 W. Court st. Paris, Ill.—Barbara Hogate Ferrin (Mrs A. W.) Glen Arden Farm, Pawling, N. Y.—Margaret Willins Paulson (Mrs. D. L.) 100 Artillery Post, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Lillian Brownfield, S. River rd. Niles, Mich.

Married: Margaret Ann Roth to Robert S. Martin, Aug. 2, 441 W. Jackson rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Mary Jane Phipps to Lt Harold F. Closs, Apr. 22, 4646 Jefferson pl. Gary, Ind.

BETA—Indiana

With studies punctuated frequently by dips in the limestone quarry pools just outside of Bloomington, Beta carried on almost as normally during the sultry summer months as during any winter semester under war-time acceleration. Seventeen Thetas attended the summer semester.

June 4, the kite set sail on Harriet Brown (daughter of Marjorie Kunkel Brown), Joyce Overbay (sister of Norma), Gloria Swisher, Joan Moore, Virginia Turner, and Barbara Hawkins.

The Maypole dance, highlighting a May week-end of rush, turned the house into a miniature Mardi Gras with bright crepe paper streamers. The famous Theta punch, long hailed as the best on campus, was present to delight guests.

Margaret Kime served as president of Association of women students until she graduated in May. Two footlight-loving Thetas, Mary Landis and Barbara Hetzner, spent part of their vacation in summer stock companies; Mary at

the Pasadena playhouse in California, and Barbara at the Belfry theater in Wisconsin.

With September came fall semester and fifteen pledges for Beta: Janet Gray Frazee (daughter of Lucille Gray Frazee and sister of Charman), Katherine McClure (daughter of Mary Jane Carr McClure), Sonya McKown (Mary Jane's sister), Joann Hodson (sister of Margery), Pauline Snoke (sister of Margaret), Shirley Kennedy, Joyce Stump, Patty Gates, Pat Redens, Mary Lou Hamilton, Janet Jones, Betty Welch, Patty Washburn, Ann Hamilton, Elaine Kalamaras, and Doris Trimpe.

Margaret Snoke is managing editor of *Arbutus*, university annual. Ruth Ann Hamilton is an associate editor of *Daily student*, and has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Jeanne Seidel was appointed to the Board of standards, highest women's tribunal on campus.

28 September 1944 RUTH ANN HAMILTON

New addresses: Harriet Cracraft Stout (Mrs W. J.) WAC Rctg. office, 1383 Main st. Springfield, Mass.—Gala Robinson Hall (Mrs F. G.) STF, Fac. & Det. F. A. Sch. Ft. Sill, Okla.—Grace Tittle Massey (Mrs M. G.) 359 17th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Virginia Benjamin, 512½ S. Ogden dr. Los Angeles (36) Cal.—Mary Ann Sohl Blackman (Mrs Joseph) 6413 Jackson av. Hammond, Ind.—Jane Bobbitt Maddox (Mrs C. S.) 1456 W. Mulberry st. Kokomo, Ind.—Elizabeth Pickett McKown (Mrs Philip) 512 W. Main st. Greenfield, Ind.—Kathryn Rundell Sharp (Mrs R. F.) 1003 S. Washington st. Bloomington, Ind.—Ernestine Bradford Rose (Mrs Geo.) 3221 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Anita Heyland Hopkins (Mrs B. W.) 1367 E. Orange Grove av. Pasadena (7) Cal.—Jean McPherson Heinmiller (Mrs C. G.) 421 N. Chauncey av. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Marcia Darren Raber (Mrs Robt) 419 E. 48th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Virginia Manley Randolph (Mrs H.) 515 N. Ironwood st. South Bend, Ind.—Mary Jane McKown Shaver (Mrs J. B.) 508 S. 1st st. Temple, Tex.—Mary Lee Keith Kothe (Mrs H. W.) 115 E. Market st. New Albany, Ind.—Betty Oldacre McClelland (Mrs C. C.) 519 Monroe av. River Forest, Ill.—Jane Myer Robb (Mrs P. L.) 218 Hudson av. Newark, O.—Alice Mason Mahan (Mrs J. P.) 621 St. Peter st. New Orleans, La.—Harriet Longden Cooper (Mrs Ralph) N. A. S. Shawnee, Okla.—Frances McNutt Nelson (Mrs S. W.) 17 Hughes st. Hartford, Conn.—Enid Brendel Dunn (Mrs Frank) Box 248, Zionsville, Ind.—Mary Patricia Crimmins Kaier (Mrs E. A.) 305 Hazel Lane, Edgeworth, Pa.—Elizabeth Ann Lyons Hite (Mrs P. W.) 410 Glendenning pl. Waukegan, Ill.—Betty Ann Brown Dowd (Mrs D. M.) 815 Grove st. Glencoe, Ill.—Kathryn Struble Bachman (Mrs Nathan) 8365 16th st. Silver Spring, Md.—Elizabeth Rowe Wilson (Mrs Ben) 32564 Mackinac ct. Wayne, Mich.—Virginia Brown Funk (Mrs N. E. jr.) 3104 Rose av. Columbus, Ga.—

Louise Wylie, 93 Pinckney st. Boston, Mass.

Married: Elizabeth Steely to En Mark A. Woodward, June 3, 920 N. Vermilion st. Danville, Ill.—Virginia Wills to Allen G. Gilmore, Feb. 14, 3207 Central av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Harriett Hodges to Ralph W. Bruner jr. Dec. 26, 4 Reber rd. Louisville (6) Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Brandon (Barbara Whitten) a daughter, Elizabeth Whitten, Dec. 10, Bethayres, Pa.—To Dr and Mrs W. P. Metzner (Lois Rake) a daughter, Susan, Jan. 6.

GAMMA—Butler

Under the splendid leadership of Rush captain Nancy Langan, Gamma completed a successful rush, September 9, with 23 lovely and talented pledges. Indianapolis pledges are Joan Beckett, Maxine Critchfield, Diann De Weese, Carol Ann Fliegenschmidt, Mary Anne Griffith, Joyce Helser, Norma Jane Klepfer, Nancy McClamroch, Joyce Powers, Juliana Richardson, Nancy Schreiber, Joan Schumacher, Gene Stark, Mary Lois Stitt and Patsy Walker. Out-of-town pledges, all from Indiana, are Rhea McGoldrick, New Augusta; Betsy McKeown, Marion; Mary Ella Trees, and Morene Cottingham, Greenfield, and Betty Ann Lugar, Angeline Phelps, Ann Sleeth and Mary Ann Wiebers, Kokomo.

Several chapter officers were among girls who didn't return this fall. The presidency is now filled by Peggy Blu, former vice-president. Other newly elected officers are Mary Helen Cain, vice-president; Barbara McCurdy, recording secretary, and Carolyn Coxen, editor. Martha Armstrong, corresponding secretary, and Florence Becker, social chairman, continue in office.

The chapter had a get-acquainted slumber party September 29, which helped members to become better friends with pledges. A midnight spread was the highlight of the party.

A formal open house, to introduce pledges to the campus, was October 22. We are now settling down to a routine schedule of classes, meetings and good times.

28 September 1944 CAROLYN COXEN

New addresses: Helen Ellis Davis (Mrs G. B.) 102 Utah st. Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Mary Elizabeth Renick Stewart (Mrs R. A.) 328 Dempster st. Evanston, Ill.—Genevieve Ellison Hart (Mrs G. E.) 1026 W. 8th st. Anderson, Ind.—Gale Edwards Walker Bales (Mrs B. B. jr.) 409 Palisade av. Yonkers, N. Y.—Frances Peter Ahrbecker (Mrs Frederick) RR 14, Box 549, Indianapolis, Ind.—Christine Schrader Crumbaker (Mrs C. M.) 9829 Lake av. apt. 106, Cleveland

(2) O.—Betty Jane Renn McDonald (Mrs J. S.) c/o Harry McDonald, Dunkirk, Ind.—Ann Burger Ather-ton (Mrs H. B.) 9 Baxter pl. Brookline, Mass.—Mary Potts Mulbery (Mrs D. C.) 4971 Seibert av. St. Louis (23) Mo.—Grace Barnett Scanlon (Mrs T. M.) 3141 S. Stafford st. Arlington, Va.—Jane Og-born Bruce (Mrs Austin) 5545 Guilford av. Indian-apolis (5) Ind.—Lt Marjorie R. D. Creager, Trans- portation Corps, Franklin square house, 27 E. Newton st. Boston, Mass.

Married: Georgianna Smith to Lt Earle P. Miller, Nov. 7, Crockett av. Dorchester (24) Mass.—Ruth Spiegel to Yeoman 1st class Edwin Pearson, USNR, Dec. 18, Marcy Village, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Lt and Mrs William C. Ewbank (Max- ine Peters) a son, Thomas Peters, Dec. 29.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

New addresses: Mary Sackett Amrhein (Mrs. H. F.) YMCA, Omaha, Neb.—Mary E. Blackley Bige- low (Mrs H. G.) Pembroke av. St Davids, Pa.—Jane Feldner Plummer (Mrs J. W.) 216 E. High st. Bound Brook, N. J.—Ellen Chloupek Jones (Mrs. L. P.) Box 343, Vandalia, O.—Dorothy Uber Bryan (Mrs Ashel) 316 S. Main st. Bowling Green, O.—Margaret Mehlhope, Carrol Spring Inn, Silver Springs, Md.—Mary Spikes, Hillsboro, O.—Virginia Jones, RR1, Sharonville, O.—Jean Collord, 126 W. Winter st. Delaware, O.—Nell Jones Alexander (Mrs Marshall) RR1, Sharonville, O.—Jennie Dougherty Warren (Mrs R. B.) 4607 Connecticut av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Dorothy Beatty Jones (Mrs R. D.) 411 Thompson av. E. Liverpool, O.—Irma Thompson Rimback (Mrs R. R.) 4034 39th av. Oakland (2) Cal.

Married: Barbara Clemons to Kenneth Walz, May 12, 314 Steward av. Jackson, Mich.—Barbara Jean Wilcox to Edwin Ray Zartman, USNR, Sept. 6.

Lost: Helen Weaver Winters—Anyone knowing address please send to Central Office.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Carlile, jr. (Mary Tarbell) a daughter, Cynthia, Sept. 19.

DELTA—Illinois

Since classes do not open until October 13, our news is mostly from last spring. We were sorry to see our ten seniors leave in June: Paula Bliss, Nancy Downing, Annabelle Griffith, Frances Healy, Dorothy Anne Murphy, Barbara Pogue, Julia Salyers, Esther Smith, and Jacqueline Troth. Jean Flannigan Clark received her degree at the end of summer school.

To bring Delta's activity record up to date: Shirley Bauer, first vice-president of YWCA, was tapped for Mortar board. Rosanna Webster was elected to Torch, junior activity society women. Rosanna holds a senior managership in the Illini Theater Guild. Holding sophomore

jobs in the Guild are Phyllis Jeanne Rose, Mary Elizabeth McDougale, and Dorothy Knaphurst. Mary Elizabeth and Eleanor Lang have sopho- more positions in Star Course.

We are proud of Terry Reese, senior editor for *Daily Illini*; and of Jean and Joan Ran- dolph, elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society. Joan also played the part of Julia in the Illini theater Guild's production of *Claudia*.

The new secretary of Panhellenic is Virginia Kendall, Delta's rush chairman. Jane Davis heads the department of Community service in YWCA. Also working in the YWCA is Joyce Carleton, Girl Reserve representative in Champaign; Annis Steinley freshman discussion leader. Annis was chosen queen of the Plowboy Prom in the spring.

At the annual Honors day convocation May 5, eight Thetas received citations: Shirley Bauer, Charlotte Christie, Virginia Hedges Aldendifer, Louann King, Anne Noble, Dorothy Ritter, Mary Rothgangel, and Rosanna Webster.

28 September 1944

ROSANNA WEBSTER

New addresses: Dorothy Embshoff Rome (Mrs I. J.) 3708 Mistletoe st. New Orleans (18) La.—Al- bertine Hatcher Fulton (Mrs W. J.) 508 N. Wash- ington st. Wellington, Kan.—Anna Richardson Shan- non (Mrs James) 209 S. La Salle st. Chicago (4) Ill.—Jean Hoskins, 604 W. Harrison st. Danville, Ill.—Ann Hoskins, 2 W. Walton pl. Chicago, Ill.— Barbara Ann Johnson Jernigan (Mrs G. A.) 260 S. 5th st. Brawley, Cal.—Regina Eisner McCumbe (Mrs Dean) 626 E. 84th st. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Tirke Anderson (Mrs Le Roy) 5715 N. 10th rd. Arlington, Va.—Jean Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. jr.) 110 Queen Anne ct. San Antonio (2) Tex.—Beulah Rowland, Alexander hotel, 210 W. 5th av. Los Angeles, Cal.— Caroline Barfield Taylor (Mrs C. W. jr.) 214 14th st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Blanche Waddell White (Mrs A. S.) 912 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Fran- ces Comer Braun (Mrs J. H.) 509 E. Chalmers st. Champaign, Ill.—Gertrude Barber Wright (Mrs Ben) 421 Sherman st. Joliet, Ill.—Dorothy May, 142 Gar- den av. LaPorte, Ind.—Ruth Pownall Casey (Mrs J. P.) 402 N. Oakland av. Decatur, Ill.—Marjorie Adam Buckley (Mrs D. A.) 273 Purdue st. Berkeley, Cal.— Jane Ward Hill (Mrs W. E.) 807 Avenue B. Sterling, Ill.—Elizabeth Miles Bauer (Mrs E. C.) 515 Kenil- worth av. Kenilworth, Ill.—Dorothy Murphy, 211 E. Delaware pl. Chicago (11) Ill.—Alice Bumstead Waxman (Mrs A. P.) 900 E. Garcia rd. Santa Fe, N. M.—Winifred Haslam MacDonald (Mrs M. F.) 489 Fallis rd. Columbus, O.—Jeanette Hovey Mag- nussen (Mrs H. P.) 5210 Chicago st. Omaha, Neb.

Married: Betty Thurston to John S. Cole, Dec. 20, Alcora rd. Caspar, Wyo.

ETA—Michigan

Again this year Michigan has arranged its schedule with that of the armed forces, so the fall term begins November 1.

The rushing system has been changed. Instead of rushing first semester, rushing will be deferred until second semester.

We were lucky to obtain the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house next door as an annex for the year. We are also having eleven Thetas transfer from other colleges. To take care of the large number of girls at meal time we are converting our den into a second dining-room. This room will be used as a study at other times, with permanent tables, chairs, and lamps.

Last spring brought many honors. At the Installation banquet, Barbara Bathke was named vice-president of Women's Athletic association. Jane Archer also is on the board, in charge of league houses. Betty Vaughn was named secretary of junior girls play. Mary Ann Jones, chapter president, is social chairman of Women's league, and had the honor of being tapped for Mortar board. Mary Ann was also initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, the Phi Beta Kappa of architecture.

In addition, Jo Simpson was recognized by Mortar board as one of ten outstanding freshman women on the campus. Some Thetas elected as orientation advisers are: Barbara Bathke, Jane Archer, Jane Longstaff, Jean Harkness, Mary Ann Jones, and Betty Smith.

28 September 1944 BARBARA CHADWICK

New addresses: Ethel Moore Low (Mrs Daniel) 88 Morningside dr. New York, N. Y.—Helen Kempf Hogan (Mrs Romaine) c/o Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar, Cal.—Phyllis Waters Dannenfelser (Mrs F. J.) 2916 Gunchel bd. Toledo (6) O.—Mary O'Brien Day (Mrs Roscoe) 3522 S. W. Beaverton st. Portland (1) Ore.—Agnes Parks Robie (Mrs E. H.) RR 1, Box 228, Yorktown Hgts. N. Y.—Doris Cullings Simpsoin (Mrs T. W.) 5615 Southwick st. Bethesda (14) Md.—Elizabeth Tarte, Pfc MCWR, MTD 10A RMS, 2205 Farnam st. Omaha (2) Neb.—Dorothy Baird Nelson (Mrs J. M.) 3409 Observatory av. Cincinnati, O.

Married: Grace Lambrecht to Lt j. g. Henry W. Ruifrok, Dec. 4, 3435 Martha Custis dr. Alexandria, Va.—Janet Clarke to William Chadwick, June 24.—June Nieboer to Jack Weise, Sept. 18.

IOTA—Cornell

Born: To Lt and Mrs McCarthy Hanger, jr. (Martha Eddy) a daughter, Martha Linden, May 11.—

To Lt and Mrs G. W. Ainslie (Betsy Lee) a son, Sept. 19.

New addresses: Nancy Jessup Underwood (Mrs R. H.) 713 Spruce st. Texarkana, Tex.—Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell (Mrs A. T.) 301 W. Tarkio st. Clarinda, Ia.—Ruth Gillespie Browne (Mrs J. G.) 220 Sherman av. Peoria (5) Ill.—Geraldine Jenks Gaenger (Mrs Frank) c/o E. E. Jenks, Alexander Hamilton Inst. 71 W. 23d st. New York, N. Y.

Married: Nancy Phillips to David McCandless jr. Four Winds, Kenneth Square, Pa.—Emily Peer to Lt j. g. H. Goodwin Stevenson, jr. July 15.—Virginia Farley to En William R. Hughes, III, May 11.—Gertrude E. Johnson to Lt Everard D. Thomas, June 24.—Elizabeth L. Rogalsky to En George F. Vikre, Nov. 4, 1943.

KAPPA—Kansas

New addresses: Katherine Clark, 1499 Sheridan rd. South Euclid (21) O.—Helen Trusty Green (Mrs W. jr.) 5 W. 61st terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Josephine Stevens Power (Mrs R. S.) 1253 Huntington rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Jo Gerdeman McClure (Mrs J. A.) 401 E. Armour st. Kansas City, Mo.—Laura Rankin Haggart (Mrs R. A.) 724 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Betty Ruth Deal, 2105 Douglas st. Lee Hills, Leesville, La.—Dorothea Darrah Reeder (Mrs R. P. jr.) 557 Congress st. Leavenworth, Kan.—Catherine Heinlein Hall (Mrs C. A. jr.) 924 S. Hickory st. Ottawa, Kan.—Nancy Wilson Sherwood (Mrs N. P.) 59 Spring st. Cedarburg, Wis.—Fern Snyder Wallenstrom (Mrs J. C.) 11 Sequoia dr. Forest Hill, Wichita, Kan.—Jane McFarland, c/o Mrs R. W. Weaver, 1575 Monterey st. San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Mary Brown Porter (Mrs J. M.) 1819 Oakland st. Piedmont, Cal.—Virginia Berryman Glen (Mrs I. P.) The Winthrop Chemical Co. 170 Varick st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Nicholson Le Cuyer (Mrs J. A.) 162 N. 3d st. Laramie, Wyo.—Esther Grant Williams (Mrs Douglas) 3729 Holmes st. Alexandria, Va.—Jacqueline Stice Kenney (Mrs V.) 47 Center st. Chagrin, O.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L.) 3088 Park av. Memphis, Tenn.

Married: Edith Parker to Byron Noble Scott, Jan. 29, 1728 E. Water st. Tucson, Ariz.

LAMBDA—Vermont

New addresses: Eleanor Chapman Klein (Mrs Elmer) 657 Parker st. Detroit, Mich.—Anne Bottomley Whitcomb (Mrs L. B.) 2731 Ordway st. N. W. apt. 1, Washington (8) D. C.—Ruth Richards and Elizabeth Richards, 76 Harriet st. Altadena, Cal.—Marie Thwing Luskin (Mrs Marfen) 6011 W. Lindenhurst av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Jane Hammond Cronin (Mrs J. F.) RR1, Hoosick rd. Troy, N. Y.—Doris Welsh, 35 Forest rd. Delmar, N. Y.—Esther Seaver Franceschi (Mrs E. G.) 56 Schoal st. Lebanon, N. H.—Lola Hawley, 123 Harding dr. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Elizabeth Bechvold Davis (Mrs R. E.) 571 Lowell st. Westbury, N. Y.—Margaret Murphy Loudon (Mrs G. E.) Box 116, Clearwater, Fla.—Dorothy Cottrell,

270 Bay st. Boston, Mass.—Helen Stiles French (Mrs Paul) c/o Lt-Col P. K. French, AAF Regional Hospital, Hunter Field, Ga.—Edith J. Colegrove, Suite 52, 102 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.

Married: Elizabeth Deming to William J. Goeller, Apr. 29, 244 Bradley st. New Haven (10) Conn.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Gibson Diehl (Mary Loomis) twin daughters, Barbara Ann and Sheryl Lynn, July 22, 1623 Maple av. Zanesville, O.—To Mr and Mrs James A. Kelley (Carolyn Brogan) twin daughters, Carol Carson and Joan Evans, May 26.

MU—*Allegheny*

New addresses: Jane Miller Stanton (Mrs C. C.) 2729 S. 47th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Louise Gingenbach Richter (Mrs F. H.) 12 Roslyn dr. Glen Head, L. I. N. Y.—Barbara Johnston Zarch (Mrs James) Lyndhurst Farm, RR1, Fairfax, Va.—Lois Ann Alter Stewart (Mrs W. A.) 2002 Geddes st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Staples Hamilton (Mrs J. B.) 350 Henry st. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Ruth Myers Kerr (Mrs T. E. jr.) 122 Harrison st. Evans City, Pa.—Ida Hammond Loos (Mrs. Harold) 620 Center av. Leechburg, Pa.—Edith Green Emerson (Mrs H. B. jr.) Gen. Del. Balboa, C. Z.

Married: Barbara Kough to William A. Larkin, May 8, 77 Grant st. Uniontown, Pa.—Helen Lucille Shaffer to Robert Williams jr. Apr. 8, 428 W. Nittany av. State College, Pa.—Paulina Reaghart to Lt C. A. O'Brien III, May 20, 1045 Helmsdale rd. Cleveland Heights (12) O.—Jean Swan to Lt J. Tavenar Smith, Sept. 2, 3102 Huntington rd. Shaker Heights (20) O.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

As the summer semester grows toward its close we find ourselves busy with informal rushing. Five parties have been given, at the homes of Claire Wright, Marquita Moseley, Pat Macy, Dorothy Sheldon, and Venus Jordon, ending with the traditional Hawaiian dessert at the chapter house. These successful rush parties brought the chapter together after a long vacation.

We are proud of our Nurses aides, Laura Magor, Wanda Jenkins, Barbara Winston, June Walker, and Renee Overell who put in many hours of patriotic work this summer. Claire Wright and Jane Meyers regularly attend Officers club.

Camp and hospital, organization sponsored at college by Red Cross, made three trips this summer to Brimingham hospital. There members talk and play cards with the wounded service men. Thetas who have participated in these worthy trips are Beverly Byram, Patsy Bauer, Leota Robb, Eleanor Rankin, Peggy Neilly, and Katherine McCullock. Thetas not attending this

semester made excellent use of their time, working in defense industries in compliance with the "all out" war effort.

Saying goodbye to two wonderful seniors last June was the saddest event of the semester. Barbara Winston and Betty Roberts we wish you all the success you deserve.

Everyone is happy over the redecorating jobs in all the bed rooms. The most startling improvement is in the gay rose festooned wall paper that greets you as you come up the front stairs. We owe this rejuvenation to our Theta corporation, which has done a beautiful job.

Recent honors: Mary Blake and Peggy Gardner both received Mortar board tappings. Peggy Gardner was elected AWS president, Jackie Boise was chosen for Amazons and for Spooks and Spokes.

Thetas elected to scholarship societies are Peggy Gardner, junior, Phi Beta Kappa, and Katherine McCullock, Alpha Lambda Delta.

U.S.C. vs U.C.L.A. football game was contested hotly on the field while rooters roasted in 105 degree heat. The 13-13 tie was a disappointment, but the game ushered in the football spirit which includes card stunts at half time, hoarse cheer leaders, cokes, waving red and yellow pompons, nail chewing when our opponents are perched on our one yard line, and the alma mater echoing through the Colosseum when the game is over.

1 October 1944

LEOTA ROBB

New addresses: Cecile Hallingby Cheston (Mrs F. C.) 4501 Ridge av. Dayton (5) O.—Catherine Jones Hope (Mrs G. R.) 1961 Myra av. Los Angeles (27) Cal.—Virginia White Bordeaux (Mrs Bernard) Valley View farm, Riddle, Ore.—Martha Baird Easter (Mrs C. G.) Box 433, San Miguel, Cal.—Gladys Nuffer Pellissier (Mrs Leon) 2629 Workman Mill rd. Whittier, Cal.—Margaret McKay 640 S. Los Robles st. Pasadena (5) Cal.—Ruth Bradford Smith (Mrs Ernest) c/o C. R. Bradford, 841 S. Sorano st. Los Angeles (5) Cal. Heloise Le Claire Phifer (Mrs Thos.) 424 San Antonio dr. Santa Fe, N. M.—Janet Cope, 458 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Kerr Daly (Mrs J. F. jr.) 1837 S. Monterey st. Alhambra, Cal.—La Verne Rutherford Smith (Mrs G. M.) Box 726, RR 2, Forestville, Cal.—Margaret Shepherd Webb (Mrs R. J.) 3941 Weslin av. Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Floy Malcom Williams (Mrs L. M.) RR1, Box 120, Lomita, Cal.—Caroline Ferrey Williams (Mrs H. E.) 267 Overlook rd. Palm Springs, Cal.—Jane Oliver King (Mrs Willard) 392 W. Poppy Field, Altadena, Cal.—Bette Northrop Johan-

sing (Mrs Paul) Box 280 RR1, La Canada, Cal.—Barbara Montgomery Ross (Mrs K. S.) 2913 N. Campbell st. Tucson, Ariz.

Married: Gloria Young to Lt George G. Lancaster, Feb. 15, 547 S. Kingsley dr. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Annabelle Allen to Lt Charles E. Whitnall, May 5, 510 Upson av. apt. 12, El Paso, Tex.—June Grace to Mr Walker.—Edith McLaughlin to Mr Milligan.—Lt Caroline Martin to Dr Joseph Novak, Sept. 18.

Born: To Lt and Mrs. Stephen Knight McGaffey (Gene Lynch) a daughter, Lynn Frances, Dec. 28, 17 Orchard rd. Orinda, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Robert B. Herten (Peggy Price) a daughter, Julia Ann, Mar. 28, 4300 Farmdale av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—To Col and Mrs Frank Kurtz (Margo Rogers) a daughter, Sept. 6.

RHO—Nebraska

New addresses: Betty Magee Horton (Mrs Jack) 127 Greenbank av. Piedmont (11) Cal.—Mildred Wikesser Weibert (Mrs J. F.) c/o Dr J. F. Weibert, Naval Air Sta. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Dorothy Swisher Kaehler (Mrs Thos.) 926 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.—Frances Lucine Darrah Zierott (Mrs S. L.) 6539 Stafford av. Huntington Park, Cal.—Gwenith Orr Sheldon (Mrs K. W.) 201B Hiawatha Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.—Caroline Harris Caldwell (Mrs P. D.) 903 D Mun st. St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Hillyer McWhorter (Mrs D. F.) 2142 Lake av. Lincoln, Neb.—Jean Hastings Banks (Mrs R. A.) 3506 Hawthorne st. Omaha, Neb.—Helen Griess Skold (Mrs L. B.) Union Pacific hotel, Kearney, Neb.—Ruth Miller Wheeler (Mrs W. M.) 315 MacArthur av. Panama City, Fla.—Mary Elizabeth Proudfit Crabill (Mrs) 906 E. 20th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Elizabeth Lobdell, 3046 Ames st. Omaha, Neb.—Delellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) 257 Payne st. Auburn, Ala.—Holly Fetters Kline (Mrs J. D.) Allison Div. General Motors, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty MacMillan, Biltmore hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Eleanor Elliot Ganz (Mrs D. B.) Mitchell, Neb.—Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. P. jr.) 2804 Sheridan bd. Lincoln (2) Neb.—Sarah Towne Rathack (Mrs R. W.) Hq. 2d Air force, Colorado Springs, Col.—Harriet Hoenig Stoner (Mrs Eliot) 5484 Rodeo rd. Los Angeles (16) Cal.—Mary Helen Hustead Mettee (Mrs E. B.) 1825 Pepper av. Lincoln, Neb.—Mary Snow Day (Mrs R. S.) 609 Wheaton rd. Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Jean Towne Glover (Mrs Robert) 4408 Woodland av. Burbank, Cal.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs F. W.) 2623 Payne rd. Des Moines (10) Ia.—Mary Cochran, apt. 201F, The Shoreham, 2500 Calver st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Katherine Clarke Thompson (Mrs E. N.) 3306 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Beulah Butler Lathey (Mrs M. H.) 451 Grand av. Aurora, Ill.—Mary Helen Davis Axtell (Mrs Lane) 7860 Woolworth st. Omaha, Neb.—Kitty Adams Kosman (Mrs Richard) 1225 S. 17th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Shirley Woods Peterson (Mrs Milton, jr.) 2501 N. 53d st. Omaha, Neb.

Married: Margaret Gillespie to Maj D. Shaffer.—Barbara Schlater to Lt William Wesley Gist, July 9.—Alice McCampbell to Lt Ren Bukacek, June 10.—Mary Lou Neal to William S. Kramer, Mar. 18—

Peggy Lemon to Lt Stanley Maly—Mary Jean Murray to Lt Albert Schatz, Feb. 14—Jessie Ann Seacrest to Wayne Southwick—Shirley Wright to Harold Raymond Salisbury, Mar. 10.

Born: To Maj and Mrs C. A. Ausley (Janet Smith) a son, Carl Andrews jr. Apr. 15—To Lt and Mrs H. G. Thomas (Lucile Anderson) a daughter, Susan Lee, Apr. 24—Mr and Mrs C. W. Hatcher (Margaret Schleyer) a second daughter, Holly Louise, July 8—To Lt and Mrs Fred Harms jr. (Dorothy Smith) a daughter, May 5—To Mr and Mrs O. A. Barber jr. (Alice Pedley) a second daughter, Jean Louise, Aug. 12—To En and Mrs J. P. Morrow (Betty O'Shea) a daughter, Aug. 18—To Mr and Mrs Jack Horton (Betty Magee) a daughter, Judy Marie, Aug. 13—To Mr and Mrs Harry Letton (Carolyn Lehnhoff) a third daughter, Lorelei, July 29—To Mr and Mrs L. E. Southwick (Helen Drummond) a second daughter, Janet Anne, July 31, 613 E. Tunnell st. Santa Maria, Cal.—To Lt and Mrs W. F. Boyle (Lois Mary Kelly) a daughter, Sharon Joan, Aug. 17, Mineral Wells, Tex.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Florence Hargreaves Ignatieff (Mrs V. P.) c/o General Engineering Co. Eglinton av. Scarboro, Ont. Can.—Isabel Jordan, apt. 2T, 349 E. 49th st. New York, N. Y.

TAU—Northwestern

Fall rushing ended with a grand flourish September 17. Tau pledged 25 lovely Thetas-to-be: Jacqueline Baxter, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Janet Bickel, South Bend, Indiana; Constance Brooks, La Grange; Anne Condon, Evanston; Patricia Curran, Hinsdale; Betty Dantonet, Joan Johnson, and Carol Steel, Wilmette; Coralie Davies, Kenilworth; Carol Doane, and Joan Lackner, Chicago; Holly Frost, Portland, Maine; Caroline Hamilton, Winnetka; Barbara Hill, Anderson, Indiana; Mary Kuhl and Virginia Thomas, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Barbara McDonald, Bronxville, New York; Virginia Morris, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nancy Nadeau, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Patricia Rice and Jane Sewell, Indianapolis, Indiana; Carol Smith, Birmingham, Michigan; Lois Ann Snyder, Omaha, Nebraska; Joan Van Rensselaer, Park Ridge; Grace Williams, Highland Park. Much credit for a wonderful Rush week goes to Rush co-chairmen, Mary Lou Casey and Jane Dafeo Peck.

Outstanding spring honors: Ruth Moss elected to Mortar board, Helen Horton selected best actress in Speech school for her performance of Millimant in Congreve's *The way of*

the world. Suzanne Gould elected scholastic chairman of WSGA. Doris Stuebe promoted to the rank of campus editor on the *Daily*, on which Ruth Moss was elected Editorial Chairman.

We were happy to welcome back Betty Jo Moore Fletcher, Jane McFarland Weaver, and eight transfers; Nevy Eves, Gamma deuterion, Janet Baumgartner, Frannie Holmgren and Jean Scheibel, Alpha Psi, Charlotte Winans, Alpha Tau, Nancy Freeto, Kappa, Mandalee Linton, Alpha Eta, and Nancy Kerr, Alpha Theta.

29 October 1944

[no Signature]

Married: Dorothy Amend to En Wesley Adams.—Jane Dafoe to Haddon Peck.—Eloise Delacey to Martin Gecht, June 23.—Jane Nixon to Lt Harry E. Williams, USA.—Mary Barnes to Robert Galvin.—Jane McFarland to Robert Weaver, USA.—Dorothy Haugh to Lt Waldo K. Greiner, May 2.—Marjorie Louise Vickery to John Charles Schulz, June 3.

New addresses: Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) 1011 Greenleaf av. Wilmette, Ill.—Irene Richmond Francis (Mrs S. T.) Box 415, Thermopolis, Wyo.—Helen Hedges Stoetzel (Mrs H. W.) RR 1, Sanders rd. Deerfield, Ill.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) 2149 Bennett av. Evanston, Ill.—Martha Rutledge Jordan (Mrs A. E.) Park Lane Villa, Cleveland, O.—Isabelle Howe Cummings (Mrs J. L.) 222 Dempster st. Evanston, Ill.—Madge Clark Hall (Mrs H. G. jr.) 205 Buckingham rd. Cleveland (16) O.—Patricia Bolyston Gibbs (Mrs E. W.) 220 Broadway, Wilmette, Ill.—Katherine Gilchrist Jones (Mrs L. C.) 1212 Chestnut st. Western Springs, Ill.—Eliza beth Sims Evans (Mrs J. F.) Sims Ranch, Au Gres, Mich.—Florence Brock Meter (Mrs M. E. jr.) RR2, Anderson, Ind.—Barbara Shanley, 1557 Trestle Glen rd. Oakland, Cal.—Jean Redpath Williams (Mrs Neville) 701 Washington st. Michigan City, Ind.—Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs) 1356 Madison Pk. Chicago (15) Ill.—Betty Jane Keck Becker (Mrs H. E.) 1425 S. Chapel st. Alhambra, Cal.—Beth Cole Marshall (Mrs C. T.) 6809 Emlen st. Pelham Court, apt. 5, Philadelphia (44) Pa.—Patricia Stevens Weber (Mrs W. L.) 52 E. 52d st. New York (22) N. Y.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Since June it has been pre-rushing plans all summer for Upsilon. Betty Ann Stone is rush chairman with Lota Aherns as co-chairman.

Rush week follows freshman week on the Minnesota campus. During registration week, while freshmen are hoofing it around campus, fraternity girls of the twenty-one academic groups are eyeing the prospective rushees. This year about nine hundred girls, freshmen and transfer students, are going through rushing.

September 30, and October 1, open formal rushing with teas at the chapter houses for Minneapolis and St. Paul rushees. Similar teas will be given October 2 for out-of-town girls. Rushing activities will continue with teas and desserts until preference night Saturday, October 7. The following Monday is pledge night—and Thetas have high hopes and great expectations.

Two additions to our chapter are initiates of September 28: Mary Anne McPheeters and Eleanor Colle, both Minneapolis girls.

Upsilon was honored last spring by a visit from Mrs Winnie, District president, who stayed at the house for three days to confer with both officers and members of the chapter.

Most of the girls spent the summer working, going to summer school, and in some cases a combination of both school and work. Mary Anne McPheeters, Jane Cox, and Mary Helmick were counsellors at camps in northern Minnesota. Barbara Matson and Sada Sahagian are working in New York City, where they soon will be joined by Shirley Palmer.

October 1, 1944

THANNA WEIDLEIN

Married: Willma Ann Bopp to James Le Baron Schlafer (Lawrence) June 17, 1810 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis (5) Minn.—Suzanne Lauerman to Lt Norman E. Sanders.—Judy Ireland to Lt Thomas Williams, Δ K E, USAAC, in June.—Geraldine Frise to Lt Malcolm A. McCannel, USAMC, May 16.—Harriet Helmick to En Hopkins Cushing.—Beverly Feldman to En Donald B. Edge (Annapolis) USN, June 10.—Mary Ethel Gilson to John Ward Jerome, Apr. 22, 3440 Dupont av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. R. Starks (Margaret Phillips) a daughter, Diane Whitford, Feb. 2, 210 Winona av. Northfield, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Tod Meserow (Phyllis Hale) a daughter, Judith Ann, Apr. 18.—To Capt and Mrs A. M. Fulton jr. (Ruth Rossman) a daughter, Victoria Ann, June 4, Hobbs, N. M.—To Mr and Mrs Park Learned, jr. (Marjorie Morrill) a second son, Stephen Morrill, Jan. 23, 10613 S. Hamilton av. Chicago (43) Ill.

Rosamond Webster is with Pan American air lines, La Guardia field, N. Y.

Virginia Hartle Jackson (Mrs Ira) has been promoted to Head Librarian of Rockefeller foundation, New York, N. Y.

Julie Villsume is Associate editor of *Business and professional women's magazine*, in New York City.

New addresses: Nancy Arntsen, 2606 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Barlow Neelys (Mrs J. M.) Bald Mt. Hot Springs, Ketchum, Ida.—Beatrice Johnson Hannah (Mrs F. J.) 1601 Summit st. Sioux City, Ia.—Grace Tucker Klug (Mrs Carl) 1019 Burwell st. Bremerton, Wash.—Charlotte Learned Ridgway (Mrs J. R.) 200 Roanoke bldg. c/o Investors' Syndicate, Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet

Baird Cragg (Mrs Wm.) 16128 Holmur av. Detroit, Mich.—Lucille Sharpe Bill (Mrs Fred jr.) 142 E. Ontario st. Chicago (10) Ill.—Helen Baldwin Tormoen (Mrs C. O.) 2329 Newton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie Davis Mortenson (Mrs F. W.) 5446 3d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Alice Van Wagenen Haslacher (Mrs R. L.) 284 Cherry av. apt. 3, Long Beach (3) Cal.—Nivea Haw Clarke (Mrs Romeyn) American Red Cross, Army Air Field, Childress, Tex.—Louise Holahan McGrail (Mrs C. R.) 520 Abiso av. San Antonio, Tex.—Juliet Hayward Burkett (Mrs W. A.) 510 Sonora dr. San Mateo, Cal.—Kathlyn Kuhr, Gallatin county high school, Bozeman, Mont.

Clara McKenzie Bierman (Mrs B. W.) writes from 214 W. Jackson av. Warrington, Florida: "I was fortunate to join my husband for some semblance of a home, when he was transferred to this flight base, after being five months on the West Coast at a Marine camp, and four months in Washington D.C. We live in a suburb of Pensacola, long known as 'The Annapolis of the Air'. It is a gay, interesting naval life here, with constant buzz and roar of air plane engines overhead. We are right in the thick of primary flight training. Many of our old friends from the Twin Cities, as well as other places, have come here for duty, and we are making many delightful new southern friends. All in all, we like Florida. It was a wee bit too hot during June and July, but is lovely now."

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Virginia Valentine Ingersoll (Mrs F. B.) U.S. Casa Marina hotel, Key West, Fla.—Velma Weisenburg Sagebiel (Mrs Jas.) Port Hueneme, Cal.—Janet Smith Rushton (Mrs J. B.) 1111 Casiano rd. W. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Lee Kingsbury, apt. 408, 455 N. Raymond st. Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Ray Madden (Mrs Stanley) Box 72, Pocatello, Ida.—Dorothy Kellogg Dunnagan (Mrs Mervyn) 72 Elm av. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Elizabeth Moultrie Dailiag (Mrs J. J.) Uplifter ranch, Santa Monica, Cal.—Esther May Flowers Hubbard (Mrs H. S.) 2525 N. Highland av. Altadena, Cal.—Dulce Parker Orizola (Mrs Luis) 1233 San Marino av. San Marino (9) Cal.—Elizabeth Alden Carter (Mrs Fred B. III) after months in the states has returned to their home, 3728 Lurline dr. Honolulu.

CHI—Syracuse

"Tiring but fun," we all agree as rushing progresses. We're sorry our 1943 graduates won't be with us October 11 to welcome a new pledge class.

We miss Jean Ashley, Jane Aylesworth, Caryl Bashore, Dorothy Christiansen, Margaret Collins, Phyllis Dana Michael, Margaret Davis, Mary Dollard, Marjorie Ewen, Diana Hauke, Jean Linn, Nancy Low, Elizabeth Mack, Joann Olson, Betsy Ross, Margaret Reeves, and Claire

Bryant. We're proud of their graduating honors. Margaret Davis, member of Phi Beta Kappa; Jean Ashley graduated *Cum laude*; Jane Aylesworth, now an ensign in WAVES, graduated *Magna cum laude* as did Margaret Davis and Dorothy Christiansen. Marjorie Ewen was awarded a one-year graduate scholarship in interior decoration. Phyllis Dana Michael won \$25.00 as the most outstanding student in the economics of clothing. Elizabeth Mack was offered a graduate fellowship in design. Diana Hauke is in the Women's army medical corps. Claire Bryant was married in Panama, Canal Zone, and has gone to make her home in Bogota, Colombia.

Chi has 43 active members: missing are Kay Carter, who joined the WAVES, and Martha Titus, who transferred to Cornell university. We welcome three grand transfers: Martha Sue King, Beta Beta; Mary Jane Langdon, Alpha Sigma; and Janet Wensley, Gamma deutron.

Marguerite Stewart was chosen the outstanding girl in the class of 1946. Mary Kate Eckel heads this fall Big Chum program. Shirley Raynor returned to college as Mrs Herbert E. Halliday.

The front lawn has been beautifully landscaped. New dining-room chairs and bedroom rugs delighted us on our return.

We were impressed and inspired by the discussion which followed dinner on September 17 when Mrs Mary Ritter Beard, Alpha, co-author of *The rise of American civilization*, was our guest. Mrs. Beard spoke of the part women are playing in the world today.

Campus life is more like normal times since the Army has departed. Fraternity houses are reopening and once again we have a football team.

25 September 1944

EILEEN ROACH

New addresses: Margie Davis, 25 S. Russell st. Boston, Mass.—Le Moyne Markham, 613 Comstock st. Syracuse (10) N. Y.—Marion Morgan Winters (Mrs Reynolds) 7146 Monte Vista av. La Jolla, Cal.—Margaret Bierman Bickerton (Mrs J. M.) 112 Commodore rd. E. Hempstead, N.Y.—Nannie Iglehart, Homer Folks hospital, Oneonta, N.Y.—Elsie Beygrau Torbert (Mrs E. N.) 202 Columbia st. Coulee Dam, Wash.—Charlotte Hausch Taylor (Mrs John) Harrington Park, N. J.—Mildred Newman Baker (Mrs C. L. jr.) 1298 Hastings st. West Englewood, N.J.—Gladys Hibbard Pettit (Mrs) 224 S. E. 2d av. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Shirley Elswood

Sichels (Mrs W. H.) 708 Beechwood dr. Beechwood pk, Upper Darby, Pa.—Jean MacLeod Harrison (Mrs F. G. jr.) 502 Walnut av. Syracuse (10) N. Y.—Ruth Ryan Tallman (Mrs C. C.) 1224 Henry st. Alton, Ill.—Gwendolyn James Cook (Mrs W. S.) c/o Wm. F. Cook, Tenants Harbor, Me.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs W. A.) RR2, Milton, Fla.—Helen Applin Eckhoff (Mrs Robert) 42-63 Layton st. apt. 4D, Elmhurst, N. Y.—Jane Noerling O'Day (Mrs Royal) Church st. Valatie, N. Y.—June Risley White (Mrs R. A.) Shaker rd. RR1, Watervliet, N. Y.—Frances Van Denburgh, 1521 Cooper av. Pittsburgh (12) Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. E. Bottger (Helen Nicklas) a daughter, Ann Nicklas, June 13, Jamestown house, Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale, N. Y.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

Last May Theta finished the year with a bang with Emily Jane Graham's initiation into Phi Beta Kappa and Betty Luhman being queen of Senior ball. We miss our May and summer graduates: Virginia Beamsley, Marion Buckles, Emily Jane Graham, Marilyn Henkel, Marjorie Koch, Jean Lawrence, Elizabeth Luhman, Margaret Salick, Virginia Sutherland, Carolyn Wells, Winifred Slack, and Rosalind O'Connor.

As soon as we were settled in our newly decorated rooms, and acquainted with our new housemother, Mrs Winnie, our chapter house was the scene of Virginia Sutherland's wedding reception. Of course we saw to it that the newlyweds were sent on their way with a heavy rice shower.

With 1500 girls in the freshman class, we have a fine pledge class of twenty-one. Pledges are: Camilla Aik (sister of Peggy) and Jane Nethercut, Milwaukee; Beverly Hollingsworth and Josephine Ruder, Wausau; Margaret Boyle (daughter of Winifred Sullivan Boyle, Alpha Psi) Fond du Lac; Marilyn Moeves, La Crosse; Marcia Huxtable (sister of Jean Huxtable and Marjorie Huxtable Arneson) Mineral Point; Elizabeth Salick (sister of Margaret) Watertown; Nancy O'Meara (sister of Patricia) Madison; Peggy Bruggner and Kathleen McCaffery, South Bend, Indiana; Charlotte Davidson (daughter of Eugenia Field Davidson) Evansville, Indiana; Mary Ann Rogers, Chicago; Mary Lou Peyla, Joliet, Illinois; Dorothy Krueger, Beverly Hills, Illinois; Dorothy Lou Colette, Syracuse, New York; Barbara Gill, Wichita, Kansas; Carolyn Hicks, Berkeley, California; Barbara Lou Sanner, Cleveland, Ohio; Patsy Stevens, Hollywood, Florida; and Sally

Stevens (daughter of Alice Knight Stevens, Tau) Rockford, Illinois.

In addition to new pledges Psi welcomes Mary Jean Miller and Marion Koch, transfers from Alpha Psi, and Ester Daus, transfer from Beta Lambda.

Theta plans an open house for V-12's October 8 immediately after the Marquette football game.

The first university play will be *Letters to Lucerne*, Gail Guelson will have one of the leading rolls.

6 October 1944

HELEN GOFF

Married: Marjorie Ann Koch '44 to Lt James Gibson Holgate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 1, 1944.—Peggy Louise Kuehn to Richard Joseph O'Malley, Northwestern, Phi Delta Theta, June 10.—Caroline Hoekler to Maj James Boyer Kirkpatrick, Princeton, March 25.—Betty Lou Jordan to Lt John Forsythe Bergstrom.—Virginia Sutherland to John Halgren, Sept. 34.—Marion Howe to Dr Joel Grant Holmes, Jr. Sept. 9.—Jacqueline Auer to Richard Ronke, Sept. 27.—Mary Margaret Adams to Maj John E. Seamans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 1, Salida, Col.—En Jeanne Louise M. Mueller to Sgt Leonard Helminisk, Chicago, Beta Theta Pi, Feb. 7.

New addresses: Louise Major, 602 Camden st. San Antonio, Tex.—Ruth Maelton Ellison (Mrs W. B.) 916 Castle pl. Madison, Wis.—Eleanor Freeman Johnson (Mrs F. C.) 515 McIndoe st. Wausau, Wis.—Jean Colman Jackson (Mrs H. C.) 5204 Devonshire rd. Richmond, Va.—Martha Buell Slichter (Mrs L. B.) 345 S. Michigan av. Pasadena (5) Cal.—Ernestine Stokburger Obenshain (Mrs Felix) 2302 Auburn st. Rockford, Ill.—Virginia Eckman Johnson (Mrs R. L.) 629 Maple st. Neenah, Wis.—Elizabeth Inglis Goetten (Mrs Armon) 36 apt. H, Searle st. West pk, Bremerton, Wash.—Isabel Farrington Richards (Mrs J. W.) 14 Prospect av. Madison (5) Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. Lamont (Frances Bailey Stiles) a son, Robert Byron III, May 2, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Roy E. Seims (Priscilla Swan) a son, Jack Roy, Mar. 11.

OMEGA—*California*

This summer saw the rejuvenation of the staid and solemn upperclassmen by 17 lively pledges who took the house by storm in July: Joan Bowker (daughter of Ruby Brite Bowker, Omicron), Shirley Brown, Mary Lou Decoto, Mary Lou Evans, Margaret Fay (daughter of Esther Merrill Fay), Jacqueline Glosser, Marjorie Jacobs, Camille Kilburn, Mary McDonald, Mill college transfer (daughter of Emma MacDonnell McDonald, Alpha Delta), Nancy Majors, Anne Parrish (sister of Jane), Janice

Salsbury, Barbara Selfridge, Katherine Shaw (daughter of Gertrude Bangs Shaw), Ann Simons, Smith college transfer, Else Sporon-Fiedler and Barbara Tait.

More new blood was added by Loretta Bailey and Lucy Fowler who came to us from Beta Xi and Alpha Omicron, respectively.

Social functions have been numerous. Picnics, with other fraternities—men's and women's; and open houses for servicemen, were the order of the day. Then, too, we entertained our parents—the Mothers for luncheon and the Fathers at the traditional Fathers' dinner.

But the summer was not all play; besides her weekly two hours of war work each girl made some special contribution (such as donating blood) during the Battle for Berkeley week. Peggy Duffy, Jane Bennett, Pamela Marsh and Suzanne Bond were unusually active in Little Theater work.

While those of us in college worked to maintain Theta's rank of third on the scholarship list for women's fraternities, the rest of our members were conquering new fields. Barbara Scofield won the Sportsmanship trophy following the finals of the 27th National Girls' tennis championships, Adiel Wilder is training at Yale for the Nurses Cadet Corps.

The mid-summer initiation was particularly memorable for 6 new members: Suzanne Bond (daughter of Rowena Ellston Bond), Mary McDonald, Mary Bent, Peggy Duffy, Meredith McCord, and Ann Simons.

23 September 1944

ANN SIMONS

Married: Jacqueline Weyand to Pierce Milton, July 29.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Byron Josi a daughter, Catherine, Aug. 23.

New addresses: Annette Reid Rolph Symes (Mrs J. P.) 300 Dexter st. Denver, Col.—Francis Cox, Box 1027, Carmel, Cal.—Jane Cox, 520 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal.—Virginia Adams Mulford (Mrs Don) 1595 Greenwich st. San Francisco (23) Cal.—Vadna Rich Townsend (Mrs J. E.) 2519 Hale dr. Burlingame, Cal.—Alleen Towle Bullitt (Mrs Ralston) RR2, Walnut Creek, Cal.—Shirley Douglas Rose (Mrs R. L.) 525 Jeffrey st. Bakersfield, Cal.—Polly Peters Hutchins (Mrs C. F. jr.) 2811 Claremont bd. Berkeley, Cal.—Mary Esther Douglas Watkins (Mrs G. R.) 816 E. High st. Redlands, Cal.—Flora Samson Hewlett (Mrs. W. R.) 2916 Elmwood st. Berkeley (5) Cal.—Martha Crew Hoppin (Mrs Price) 2841 Webster st. Berkeley, Cal.—Helen Parsons Dallas (Mrs D. A.) 2901 Broderick st. San Francisco (23) Cal.—Mary Longaher Bartlett (Mrs R.

B.) 1049 Hubert rd. Oakland, Cal.—Katherine Bangs Fernstrom (Mrs Karl) 15 Massachusetts av. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Fay Chubbuck to Jesse Philips, Feb. 19, 305 W. Av. 43, Los Angeles (31) Cal.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New addresses: Doris Sonneborn Lippincott (Mrs J. H. jr.) 658 Lakeshore dr. Asheville, N.C.—Priscilla Miller Weed (Mrs C. B. jr.) 5205 Chester av. Philadelphia (43) Pa.—Virginia Merritt Emlen (Mrs) 8 Wyndhurst av. Baltimore, Md.—Elizabeth White Smith (Mrs D. C.) 410 Park av. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Geddes Baker (Mrs W. J. jr.) 2450 S. W. 23d st. Miami (33) Fla.—Helen Merry Vernon (Mrs H. S.) 6705 Reseda bd. Reseda, Cal.—Barbara Pearson Lange (Mrs G. C.) 319 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.—Beatrice Beach Macleod (Mrs R. B.) 93 Marvel rd. New Haven, Conn.—Marion Comley Harris Churchill (Mrs W. P.) 31 Kent st. Kensington, Md.—Margaret Felton Peters Mathews (Mrs N. M. jr.) Valley Forge rd. Devon, Pa.—Helen Biddle Porter (Mrs) 326 Park dr. Moorestown, N. J.—Emily Joyce Dickson (Mrs Fred) 155 Wall st. Orlando, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. J. Pyle (Lorraine Marshall) a son, Robert Marshall, July 16.—To Mr and Mrs McKenzie Lloyd (Helen Booth) twins, McKenzie and Alice, May 11.—To Maj and Mrs M. E. Streeble (Janet Dorman) a daughter, Margaret Anne, Aug. 5, 1 Richfield rd. Arlington (74) Mass.

Married: Anne Worth to Bernard Martin Crowther, July 27, in London, England.—Mary Clothier Hull to John F O'Fallon, June 30.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

After putting aside summer cottons, tans, and sun glasses, we are now in the midst of rush and expectations are high, with Jody Fleming, rush chairman, heading the season's activities. The host of returning Thetas came back to find at the house that decorators had been busy all summer.

As college has not yet opened we can't tell what good things the year may bring forth, but as for last spring's activities we have lots to report.

The chapter is proud of Ann Curtis, business manager of Ohio State *Lantern*, and of Barbara Waid, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mortar board capped four Thetas: Adelaide Ginn, who heads WSGA; Marilyn Miller, vice-president of Student Senate and Browning dramatic society; Joanne Fleming, president of Commerce college Council and co-chairman of May week; and Annabel Loren, president of the Student Senate and Theta Sigma Phi. Marjorie

Reinart Bohl, Elaine Rigg Heilman, and Dorothy Mossbarger received the traditional Chimes serenade, and were chosen for that junior society. And Mirrors, sophomore group, bestowed gold mirror pins on Marjorie Miller, Betsy Townsend, and Helen Anderson. In the beauty spotlight during the gala May week, Bebe Edwards ranked high with voters, being elected to the May Queen's court. Bebe gave the Thetas another thrill when she was married last spring in a lovely ceremony at the chapter house.

At Spring quarter initiation receivers of kites were Helen Anderson, Betty Bartels, Maryanne Brehm, Phyllis Fullen, Carol Hanna, Betty Henderson, Toby Macklin, Marjorie Miller, Lois Ann Woods, and Katherine MacDonald.

Before the footlights were Marjorie Reinert Bohl, Martha Hoskins, Alene Pryor, Roberta Mull, June Webb, Marilyn Miller, Ruth Keller, Markie Hammond, Ann Curtis, Ann Duffy, and Dorothy Mossbarger, in the spring Browning society production.

Marilyn Miller was initiated by Lambda Alpha Sigma, women's accounting fraternity. The Rachel Field senior journalism scholarship was awarded to Annabel Loren. Barbara Funk was initiated by Phi Alpha Theta, history society. Louise Murbach was elected vice president of Omicron Nu.

The chapter will miss June Minneman who has returned to Smith, Barbara Waid who graduated with honors and is in Texas with Eastern Airlines, and Pat Simister who is now a WAVE. Marjorie Boals Cowden, past president, who graduated in June with honors, is doing occupational therapy work with veterans in Washington. Other graduated seniors we shall miss are Sally Pratt, now in Detroit, Phyllis Baker Bishop, Margaret Powell Grieser, Jane Hamilton, Nancy Howe, Elinor Miller Monroe, Mary Anibal, and Rita Brown.

30 September 1944

ANNABEL LOREN

Married: Martha Squier to C. R. Austin, jr. Apr. 22, 122 Loveington dr. apt C. Fairfield, O.—Corp. Jane Townsend to Ray Hoffman in June, WAC Detachment, Dougway Proving Grounds, Tooele, Utah.—Rita Feather to David Miller, Delta Tau Delta in July. Marjorie Boals to Roger Cowden, Pi Kappa Alpha, July 29.—Bebe Edwards to Dean Picton, Phi Gamma Delta, May 29.—Elaine Riggs to Robert Heilman, Phi Chi, June 11.—Ann Lisle to Capt Putham Lee, May 18.—Marjorie Reinert to Robert Bohl, Phi

Chi, Sept. 5.—Betty Tobin to F. N. Stephens, Feb. 14.—Phyllis Baker to Robert Bishop, Sigma Phi Epsilon, July 7.—Marguerite Carlin to Wm. S. Price.—Elinor Miller to Homer Monroe, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dec. 21, 1943.—Janice Hoffman to Fred Clayton, Phi Gamma Delta, in Sept.—Kay Wead to John Jones in Sept.—Elizabeth Kiplinger to Samuel Austin Morer, Mar. 26, 7C Clinton st. Bloomfield, N. J.

Born: To En and Mrs Hugh Morehead (Martha Beck) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph Ray (Wanda May), a son.—To En and Mrs Frank Smith (Marjory Howe), a son.—To Mr and Mrs I. D. Combe (Mary Elizabeth Deming) a daughter, Juliette Marie, Oct. 1, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs David Craig (Ann Armstrong) a daughter, Anna Maynard, Sept. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Shepherd (Betty Bonnett) a son, Douglas, in June.—To Lt and Mrs Robt Ratchford (Sarah Sims) a son, Robert Lee, Sept. 23.

New addresses: Helen Walz Smith (Mrs H. A.) 123 North dr. San Antonio (1) Tex.—Margaret Brown Barnett (Mrs E. E.) 1770 Andover rd. Columbus (8) O.—Jane Little Keene (Mrs S. E.) 56 Central Lock Lane apts. apt. 2, Richmond, Va.—Ruth Palmer Lutz (Mrs R. H.) 220 Delaware av. Buffalo, N. Y.—Nancy Martin Blockoma (Mrs Douglas) 3793 Herman av. San Diego, Cal.—Virginia Tatje Headley (Mrs N. E.) 711 South av. Hot Springs, Ark.—Helen Jones Jones (Mrs T. F.) 104 Hollywood av. Crestwood, Tuckahoe (7) N. Y.—Janice Ridenour Shlach (Mrs A. D.) Lake Lotawana, RR1, Lee's Summit, Mo.—Miriam Kirk Wals (Mrs W. H.) Henry hotel, Pitts, Pa.—Virginia Fox Golt (Mrs R. C.) 5414 Washington bd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Waid, Texas State hotel, Houston, Tex.—Betty Capps Deal, 706 Baldwin pl. Norfolk (7) Va.—Helen Zhuermale Prior (Mrs John) 1925 Edgmont rd. Columbus (8) O.—Dorothy Briggs MacEwan (Mrs R. J.) 1696 Grenoble rd. Columbus (8) O.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

New addresses: Helen Cort Breckett (Mrs Sterling) Oval av. Riverside, Conn.—Frances Kerr Cook (Mrs D. C.) Villa Raymond apts. Pasadena (3) Cal.—Laura Wasmansdorff Briscoe (Mrs A. F.) Box 1086, Casper, Wyo.—Evelyn Ewalt Scott (Mrs N. I. jr.) 302 S. Aiken av. Pittsburgh (6) Pa.—Elizabeth Junken, Hicksville, N. Y.—Katharine Ina Gale Badging (Mrs J. D.) 2112 Damon st. Honolulu, T. H.

Married: Dorothy E. Thurber to Charles E. Robbs, June 10, Melrose hotel, Dallas, Tex.—Carolyn Mayfield to Walter Driver, USA, June 14.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. Gillett Boyce (Virginia Davis) a second daughter.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Starting off in high gear, Alpha Eta gave one of its most successful spring rush parties, at the home of Allison Caldwell, an elaborate "Holiday Hullabaloo" with members costumed as Santa Claus, Cupid, Halloween witch, Uncle

Sam, Easter Rabbit, etc. Credit is due every member for the grand outcome of the party, but special tribute must be paid to Georgia Callahan who designed the invitations, and to Edith Davis, rush chairman.

Graduates of the last three terms include Elise Campbell, Betty Baird, Mary May Paschall, Mary Farris, Mary Walker, and Mary Cooper. We bemoan the loss of these seniors.

New pledges who take their place this fall are Linda Crank, Louise, Virginia; Alice Ingram, Lebanon, Ellen Douglas Gailor, Memphis, Carolyn Bomar, Brownsville, Sara Tucker Johnston and Celeste Tarbet, Jackson, Jane Anderson (sister of Nancy) and Mary Emily Caldwell of Nashville.

Open house for pledges was October 22. The house glowed richly and warmly with autumn leaves and a log fire. All the boys on campus attended—Yes, believe it or not there were boys to invite. New men students outnumber freshman women two to one.

It was Alpha Eta's privilege to be the first group to entertain the new Dean of women, Miss Chaffin, formerly of Duke university. Thetas were enhanced by the charm of the new Dean when she lunched with us early in the term.

29 September 1944 MARY LEE MATHEWS

Married: Mary Walker to William House Dale, Sept. 6.—Virginia Love Graves to Lt Jg Dunklin Bowman.—Martha Oursler to Dr Andrew Swett.

New addresses: Marjorie McMurry Anderson (Mrs Dwight) 1420 Manley st. Pittsburgh (5) Pa.—Matilda Treanor Faulkner (Mrs H. K.) 342 Buena Vista rd. Bridgeport (4) Conn.—Bess Brown Terrill (Mrs W. A.) 1508 Dickerson rd. Nashville (7) Tenn.—Jewell Burnley Howser (Mrs Harold) c/o W. C. Burnley, Hartsville, Tenn.—Marjorie O'Steen Webb (Mrs J. K.) 435 N. Main st. Greenville, S. C.—Stella Vaughn Tanksley (Mrs R. D.) Natchez Trace State Park, Wildersville, Tenn.—Patti King O'Connor (Mrs E. F.) Smyrna, Tenn.—Anne Lee Crowell, First Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, La.—Fanny May Nance Hite (Mrs H. M.) 47A Dana st. Cambridge, Mass.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Football songs fill the air once more but we're still in gingham and sun-glasses here in Texas.

September 1 found us back in the whirl of another rush week. Under the leadership of Nan Puckhauber, Rush captain, we pledged a

group of wonderful girls; Adele Eggers (daughter of Edith Sykes Eggers), Lucy Gano (daughter of Olga Lightfoot Gano), Carol Liebman (daughter of Susan Williams Liebman), Libba McCelvy (daughter of Opal Marshall McCelvy), Janelle Sain (daughter of Grace Ball Sain), Mary Jean Warren (daughter of Frances Collom Warren), Marjorie Bowers (sister of Gloria), Kathryn Brownrigg (sister of Mary and Peggy Brownrigg Gary), Barbara Dyer (sister of Virginia), Carolee Ewing (sister of Louise Ewing Erwin), Joy Flory (sister of Jean Flory Cowan), Mary Jo Morgan (sister of Sarah Ruth), Barbara Owen (sister of Jerry Owen Ryan), Gayle Armstrong, Jane Ashby, Betty Jo Baxter, Shirley Biggs, Barbara Bretz, Jean Bristol, Panze Butler, Barbara Crowley, Julia Finnell, Lue Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fruit, Grace Gordon, Mary Pearl Hall, Ruth Hardin, Elizabeth Hayes, Moey Rutledge, Vicki Johns, Jane Moore, Bertie Murphy, Joyce Pegram, Barbara Splawn, Bitsy Trigg, Mary Jo Turner.

In June we bid a fond adieu to our seniors; Jean Barthelow, Margaret Berry, Nancy Blankenship, Jackie Covo, Georgette Covo, Dorothy Heep, Cloe Moore, and Florence Neeley. Since Margaret Cannon Boyce was in college all summer, she didn't tuck her sheepskin under her arm and leave us till August. At the close of spring semester, Loise Henderson was voted Most outstanding senior, and Eleanor Conley was titled our Most outstanding intramuralist.

We popped our vest buttons over Theta's three Phi Beta Kappas as announced last spring; Jackie Covo, Georgette Covo, and Joan Lewis.

Ravenna Mathews and Ruth Lindsley have been elected to Mortar board. Ruth is also the new president of Co-Ed assembly, while Ravenna is still the little girl with her finger on the pulse of all campus activity.

Last June at "Swing out", the program honoring senior girls, Catherine Dulls was chosen president of senior class, and Carolyn Cheesman was elected Co-vice-president of sophomore class.

25 September 1944 MARY VIRGINIA ALVES

Married: Dorothy Heep to Lt Frederick Haverly Larson, Jy. 15.—Betty Ann Montgomery to En Michel F. Smith, Jr. 30.—Sarah Jo Williams to Lt Jack L. Conger, Jan. 13, Gilmer, Tex.

New Addresses: Alma Buaas Kermier (Mrs D. A.) 1414 Galiano st. Coral Gables (34) Fla.—Ann Ward Howard (Mrs John) 3338 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Frances Collom Hill (Mrs W. J.) 4001 Hanover st. Dallas (5) Tex.—Ruth Robertson, RR 8, Box 119, San Antonio, Tex.—Selwyn Preston Sage Linde (Mrs K. W.) 318 Main st. Clarksville, Tenn.—Mary Townsend Kendall (Mrs L. H. jr.) 3 Fox Meadow rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Helen Crawford, 1001 W. 6th st. Cisco, Tex.—Virginia Curtis Bell (Mrs J. B.) 324 Katherine dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Margaret Aldredge Morris (Mrs Gus) 3312 Wesley st. Greenville, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. E. de Steiguer (Ione Hudson) a daughter, Nora, Feb. 22, 701 5th av. Port Arthur, Tex.—To Maj and Mrs William Albert Glasier (Frances Hoard) a son, William Francis II, Dec. 2, 3508 Inverness dr. Chevy Chase, Md.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Totten (Mary Pool) a son, John Carl, Apr. 5.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

New addresses: Lucille Holbrook Jones (Mrs Augustin) Cody Villa, Babson Park, Fla.—Nancy Powell Hageman (Mrs P. D.) Box 1663, Santa Fe, N. Mex.—Marion Thoms Harvey (Mrs Francis jr.) 70 Arundell pl. St. Louis (5) Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 2625 River rd. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Shirley Buell Bernreuter (Mrs Robert) Henry Hudson Hotel, New York, N. Y.—Bernice Whitney Schultz (Mrs H. R.) 16502 Ward av. Detroit, Mich.—Sara Greenland Shaver (Mrs J. W.) 322 4th st. Scotia (2) N. Y.—Margaret Smith Leupold (Mrs C. A.) 2005 Morrison av. Tampa, Fla.—Julia Jones, 4625 Fairmont av. Kansas City (2) Mo.—Jean Dicks Watson (Mrs F. G.) Shell Chemical Co. Cactus Ordnance Works, Dumas, Tex.—Eleanor Ruhl, 1532 Pontiac st. S. E. Grand Rapids (6) Mich.—Margaret Tone Tibbetts (Mrs) 3024 Lincoln dr. San Bernardino, Cal.

Married: Mary Alice Topping to Lt William Overton Ramsey, Aug. 5.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Another rushing season is in full swing and we of Alpha Kappa are looking forward to our final Rush party October 18. We guarantee some excellent entertainment for the rushees for Ross Rafter, our composer-pianist and instructress in song and dance, always turns out an excellent program. Very evident proof of this statement are the two silver loving-cups which were presented to Theta by the Dean of women and the May Queen last May day. The theme for the day was an English Fair. Theta's awards were for its song and skit (both original) and for its booth.

Speaking of those Thetas of whom we're particularly proud, we give top honors to the

president of Adelphi's Students' association, Mary Williamson, formerly vice-president of the same group. Ross Rafter, class president, holds that position for the fourth year, and her vice-president is again Leslie Bodner Leavell, who is also presiding over Alpha Kappa's meetings for the second year. And re-elected to lead the Sophomore class was Patricia O'Rourke.

The chapter is following closely the career of Peggy Jean O'Conner, who is successfully combining her college work with that of a busy John Robert Powers Model.

Before signing off, we want to say "Hello!" and "We miss you" to Merryll Manatt who is now with Beta Xi, and Frances Gilkes with Eta. And the best of luck to Blanche Frary who is now an Airline hostess.

9 October 1944

JHAN SMEALLIE

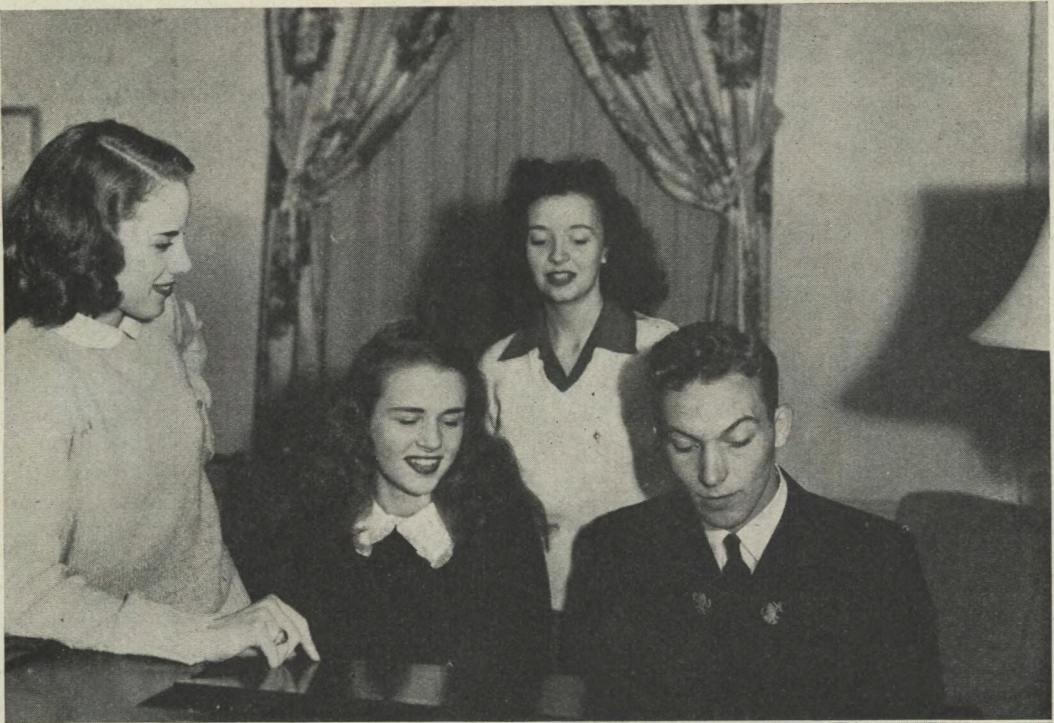
New addresses: Constance Holt Lacey (Mrs D. G.) 144-48 Roosevelt av. Flushing, N. Y.—Ellen Preston Penny, 19 Nahant st. Lynn, Mass.—Mary Savacool Saunders (Mrs J. W.) 1421 Mamaroneck av. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Married: Louise Elizabeth Bowden to Hugh Kenneth Spaulding, Mass. Tech. Sept. 11.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

New addresses: Margaret Brambach Barto (Mrs R. I.) 1734 E. 3d st. Long Beach, Cal.—Barbara Dole Lawrence (Mrs R. C.) 3725 Gunston rd. Alexandria, Va.—Otis Brown Henderson (Mrs Thos.) 115 Ridgeway st. Oswego, Ore.—Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 434 11th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Suzanne Williams Tyne (Mrs A. K.) 1010 W. 13th st. Spokane, Wash.—Claire Kelley Pearson (Mrs Joseph) Quat. A, USNTC, Farragut, Ida.—Margaret Hemphill Loken (Mrs J. K.) 7110 S. E. 29th st. Portland, Ore.—Sara Buchanan Bolinger (Mrs John) Methow, Wash.—Mary Hemphill Pinkham (Mrs Roland) 910 Laguna av. Burlingame, Cal.—Barbara Van Waters Strom (Mrs Arthur) 338 Camellia dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Barbara McCurdy Callahan (Mrs R. E.) 626 Benton st. Port Townsend, Wash.—Helen Goode Bragg (Mrs R. B.) 1130 Figueroa st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Margaret Hudson Prentiss (Mrs O. L.) 741 Frederica st. N. E. apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga.—Frances McMaster Livermore (Mrs E. R.) 1515 Yeon bldg. Portland, Ore.—Clotilde Duryee Freeman (Mrs Kemper) Medina, Wash.—Maxine Casey, 2205 N. E. Nason st. Portland, Ore.—Florence MacRae Waterman (Mrs J. H.) 3108 Mt Ranier dr. Seattle (44) Wash.

Married: Dorothy Hemphill to John Schwager, USNR, Mar. 25.—Barbara Van Waters to Arthur Strom, USMC, Feb. 27.—Sally Skinner to En Robert Behnke, USNR, Mar. 28.—Peggy Lindsey to En Gordon Fox, USNR, Mar 1.—Grace Wagner to En Wallace Soli, USNR, Jan. 25.—Marjorie Ranch to En



Rhapsody in Navy blue . . . A Navy med student relaxes and enjoys himself at the Theta house while Alpha Muers, Billie Atkins, Dorothy Cunningham and Janie Carter listen and appreciate.

Thought for Food . . . A thought for the war effort in the form of war stamps brought to dinner every Thursday night by Alpha Mu members. Phyllis Deaderick, Joyce Brinkerhoff, Betty Jane Wieman, Janie Carter, Dorothy Cunningham and Joan Whitesell show their well-filled books to Pat Devine.

Stanley Lythgoe, USNR, Mar. 4—Margaret Williamson to Lt Bruce Paulworth, USA, Jan. 28—Betty Rae Norman to Robert Lynch, AAC, in Feb.—Eugenie Hull to Lt Robert Ross, USA, Mar. 11—Phyllis Prentice to Lt Andrew Galbraith, USA, Jan. 4—Marion Gilbert to Clarence W. J. Mann, Phi Gamma Delta, July 10, 201 Kathleen av. Sarnia, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frank N. Young (Antoinette Mahncke) twins, William Mahncke and Sandra Huth, Feb. 8, 2735 Lemons Beach rd. Tacoma (6) Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Donald L. Pearson (Phyllis Turnure) a daughter, Margaret Jean, Apr. 7, 3209 E. 80th st. Seattle (5) Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Whitney Bolton (Nancy Coleman) identical twin daughters, Charla Elizabeth and Grania Theresa, in July.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Alpha Mu was happy to welcome back thirty-nine members, all sincere in the conviction that a college degree is the most priceless possession for any girl of today.

With our house capacity limited, we sought superior quality this Rush week and got it! Under the leadership of Jeanne Harrington, rush captain, and assistants, Beverly Rowan, Betty Gill and Marion Rudder, nineteen girls now wear black and gold pledge pins: Marilyn Major, Peggy Gibson, Amelia Hogan (sister of Catherine) Columbia; Pat Hatfield (sister of Margaret), Mary Leimert, Mary Lynn Whitnell (sister of Nancy), Lois Searls, Beverly Cochran, Kansas City; Jeane Allen, North Kansas City; Evelyn Maple, Bronxville, New York; Kay Meigs, Webster Groves; Jo Anne Paterson, Nevada; Pat Turner (sister of Mara) Clayton; Marjorie Dearing, Farmington; Jean Bartelsmeyer, Glendale; Connie Rudder (sister of Marion) and Frances Bell (sister of Virginia), Jefferson City; Nilene Anderson (sister of Marilyn, Nancy Jo, and Dorothy) Chilli-cothe; and Janet Whitehead, Kimmswick.

We miss Carol Banta, Elaine Patterson, Pat Moore, and Dorothy Ann Reed who graduated last spring. We welcome back Doine Williams who is assistant-editor of Missouri alumnus magazine, besides being a college student and Inez Potter Christman who not only goes to college but keeps house for her two year old son, Paul Christman, II. We are also proud to have with us Helen Rose, transfer from Beta Gamma.

Something new has been added to our trophy niche. The Intramural cup won for accumulating the most points in intramural activities last

year, is pointed to with pride by athletic Thetas and those who cheered them on to victory.

Alpha Mu hails one of her most outstanding seniors, Gerry Storms, who was tapped and elected vice-president of Mortar Board last spring. During the summer, Gerry wrote and illustrated an activity booklet which is a grand help to all university women and a magnificent tribute to a Theta's talents.

3 October 1944

NANCY WHITNELL

Married: Marie Constance Hansen to Lt David Wesley Nussbaum, USN, Apr. 21.—Betty Jean Stuckey to Earl Adam Bohner, jr. Beta Theta Pi, July 2.—Arlene Elizabeth Downs to Capt Raymond W. Latham, Phi Kappa Psi, Aug. 5.—Mary Janet Phelps to En Albert Charles Bean, jr. Sept. 22.—Ann Lowry Henry to George Douglas Pidgeon, Kappa Alpha, Sept. 16.—Doris Marie Deadrick to Capt Robert Paul Schroeder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 24.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. G. Backer (Maxine Lehnen) a daughter, Barbara, Aug. 23.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Hourigan (Mary Louise Mattson) a son, James Gregory, Aug. 16.—To Mr and Mrs B. K. Birge (Ruth Capps) a son Aug. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Geo. W. Green (June Kyger) a son, George Weimer, jr. May 31, 105 E. 69th terr. Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Margaret Lee Neff Bosse (Mrs E. H. jr.) 125 Hooper av. Toms River, N. J.—Frances Hyde, 987 5th av. 4 Hindly, New York (2) N. Y.—Myrtle Stewart Jackson (Mrs D. K.) Box 1563, Tacoma (1) Wash.—Martha Mae Morton Douglas (Mrs J. B.) 3828 Ault pk. Cincinnati, O.—Bette Brooks Vallentine (Mrs G. G.) 5 Orchard Way, Kirkwood (22) Mo.—Suzanne Thorne Pelet (Mrs F. L. jr.) 115½ N. Wall st. Joplin, Mo.—Betty Ruth Guernsey Dick Peddie (Mrs J. W.) 15 W. 66th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Emily Roach Kincaid (Mrs W. O.) 313 Ripley st. Davenport, Ia.—Jeanne Harrington, 3248 S. Victor st. Tulsa, Okla.—Caroline Petersen Meinershagen (Mrs C. W.) 1500 W. Okmulgee st. Muskogee, Okla.—Winnifred Limerick Toel (Mrs C. W.) Ithan av. & Pine rd. Rosemont, Pa.—Jean Bassett Harrington (Mrs C. W.) 3248 S. Victor st. Tulsa, Okla.—Rebecca Butterworth, c/o United Press, 813 W. Lafayette st. Detroit (26) Mich.—Ethel Carnahan Ryland (Mrs A. P.) 300 Morten pl. Pine Bluff, Ark.—Dundee Autenrieth Gates (Mrs W. A.) 164 N. Meramec st. Clayton (5) Mo.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu opened its doors September 23 when thirty-two members returned to college. The crowning achievement spring quarter was the winning of the scholarship cup for the third successive quarter. This means that Kappa Alpha Theta will keep the cup permanently, as an award for having the highest scholastic record for three successive quarters.

When Mortar board tapped new members last spring, Alpha Nu had three—Harriet Dillavou, chosen president, Karma Johnson, and Loraine MacKenzie. New Spurs are Marjorie Floyd, Marion Lacklen, Peggy Connor, Marjorie Orner, and Lois Hart.

Last spring graduates were Patty Corbin, Barbara Geis, Helen Walterskirchen, Virginia Morrison, and Barbara Warden.

Alpha Nu is proud of the four girls who won scholarships for this year. Marjorie Orner won the freshman high school scholarship and was given an Elk's scholarship too. Karma Johnson won the Montana Press association scholarship in journalism for the outstanding junior girl and Alice Drum won the freshman journalism scholarship. Pat Perry was awarded the Theta Sigma Phi loan scholarship.

Thetas have contributed to the war effort in Missoula by the donation of blood to the blood banks and hospitals. They also supported all war stamp and war bond drives at the university and assisted the Red Cross with bandage rolling.

Spring quarter social activities were restricted to tea dances for Army Training detachment stationed on campus; the wedding of one of our seniors, Marjorie Templeton, and a spring rush party for Missoula high school seniors.

Susie Fraser and Ruth Martin were elected respectively secretary and treasurer of AWS. Class officers are Dorothy Martin secretary of senior class; Pat Templeton treasurer of sophomore class. WAA put its treasury in the hands of Susie Fraser. Karma Johnson and Pat Perry will carry on in journalism, as editor and associate editor of the 1944-45 *Kaimin*.

Rush week is in full swing as this letter goes to press, and we are all hoping for a wonderful pledge class.

26 September 1944

PAT PERRY

New addresses: Marjorie Bullock Ringe (Mrs J. H.) 2700 Que st. N. W. Washington D. C.—Mildred Uehmurger Ross (Mrs Bruce) 244 4th av E. Kalispell, Mont.—Phoebe Patterson Bell (Mrs W. C.) 615 Hoover st. San Antonio, Tex.—Eloise Edwards Key (Mrs Donald) Central av. Billings, Mont.—Doris Quaintance Graves (Mrs D. B.) c/o Casey Quantace, Boulder, Mont.—Jane Snyder McIntyre (Mrs H. E.) Sec. 2, Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.—Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs George) 519. Rosedale av. St. Louis, Mo.—Florence Armitage Adams (Mrs H. F.) 337 Burlington av. Billings, Mont.—Harriet Armitage Sherry (Mrs W. J.) 905 Gallo-way av. El Paso, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. S. Weyer (Ruth Nickey) a daughter, 2312 Pine st. Billings, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

In spite of war, lack of man-power and transportation, rush week, capably handled by JoAnn Holstad, rushed on to a wonderful climax with pledging, September 20, of Janet Tugman (daughter of Genevieve New Tugman, Gamma) Eugene; Ann Burgess (daughter of Anna May Bronaugh Burgess), Gloria Grenfell, Betty Herman, Marguirite Herschbuhl, Hazel Leonard, Carolyn Tyler, Carolee Lockwood (daughter of Philena King Lockwood), Jean Lausman, and Nancy Wortman, all of Portland; Joan Elliot, Medford; Antoinette Johns, Olympia, Washington; Carol Kerr (sister of Helen Jane), Roseburg; Mary Kingston (sister of Patricia Marie, Phi) San Francisco, California; and Margaret Payne (daughter of Margaret Montague Payne) Berkeley, California. Pledged in Spring term was Janet Bodwell, Spokane, Washington. Alpha Xi is happy and proud of these girls.

We miss our 1943 graduates, Sue Sawyer, Sally Bowerman, Sally Spencer, and Edith Onthank. Edith is taking a course in occupational therapy at the University of Southern California.

A few Thetas attended summer term, others had jobs, or did war work.

Upon returning this fall, we all were pleased to find that during the summer, the "Beau room" had been redecorated charmingly.

The chapter is alive with new ideas and energy. A few emergencies had to be met. We took turns in the kitchen doing dishes and serving tables until we could locate the scarce house boys.

We are fortunate indeed to have as our new housemother, Mrs Hagedorn.

Last spring Gay Edwards received the plaque awarded annually to the outstanding freshman in the chapter. The sophomore ring, given by seniors, went to Alice Lockhart. Jean Watson was tapped for Kwama, sophomore service group. Phyllis Evans and Ann Graham were elected to Phi Theta Upsilon for junior service. Kappa Alpha Theta also retained its scholastic rating by topping all Greek houses. Laurels also go to Nancy Kirkpatrick, song leader, who led Theta to victory in the all

campus song contest during junior week-end festivities: we now display the bright and shining cup of which we are proud. Franny Colton was a princess in the Junior week-end court.

Nancy Kellaher will be initiated in October.
27 September 1944 [No signature]

Married: Shirley Patricia Hicks to Lt Gordon Bennett Robertson, jr. Mar. 11.—Tede Nicolai to En Arthur Hosfeldt, June 28.—Sally Bowerman to En Richard Rathbun, July 23.—Marie Schulderman to Ross Ford Collie, Dec. 25, 1943, 1724 N. E. 10th av. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Thomas Bishop (Janet Morris) a daughter.—To En and Mrs W. C. Hall (Jane Bowerman) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene Burns (Olga Jackson) twin daughters, Judith Stephanie and Carol Eugenia, May 8, in Honolulu, T. H.

New addresses: Marjorie Baker Sawyer (Mrs Wallace) 1516 S. W. Davenport st. Portland (1) Ore.—Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs Donald) 3014 N. E. 50th st. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Onthank Heinrich (Mrs) 1653 Fairmount bd. Eugene, Ore.—Jayne Bowerman Hall (Mrs W. D. jr.) 6212 S. E. 28th av. Portland, Ore.—Janet Bean Martin (Mrs King) 6030 E. Colfax st. Denver, Col.—Eleanor Lewis Krier (Mrs Roscoe) 507 E. 18th st. The Dalles, Ore.—Jean Romie, 1527 Mountain bd. Oakland (11) Cal.—Ann Hathaway Anderson (Mrs John) Caracas, Venezuela, Casilla 893.—Barbara McCaffery Mainwaring (Mrs G. F.) 1901 Rosecrest dr. Oakland (2) Cal.—Nanu Brownlie Baker (Mrs F. L.) Wilark, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Rush lasted from August 29 to September 3. The seventeen girls pledged to Theta are Betty Ann McMahan (sister of Mary McMahan Athens), Patty Manley, and Nona Markland (daughter of Gladys Hobbs Markland, Beta Zeta), Tulsa; Betty Apple, Lois Woodard, Martha Rose Draper, and Patty and Mary Lou Dawson (daughters of Freda Reed Dawson), Oklahoma City; Betty Baker and Judy Conrad, Chickasha; Jody Casey, Norman; Virginia Duffy, Ponca City; Gail Brannon, Enid; Mary Ann Nesbitt (sister of Ruth Nesbitt Wills and Sue Nell Nesbitt Robinson), Miami; Jean Rawlings, Lawton; Marlene Hamilton, Bartlesville; and Joan Ernest, Muskogee. Pledged later were Martha Bay Collingwood, Wichita, Kansas, and Marilyn Tankersly, Oklahoma City.

Six girls did not return: Catherine Scallon, Carolyn Faught, and Mary Lyon graduated; the others are Patricia Monnett, Harriet Broadus, and Patricia Jehle.

Most campus activities have not yet really started, but already Jean Lowry has been elected president of University players, and Jean McDonald is the new president of Racket club.

We had Mr and Mrs Marshburn (Mary Amos) over to dinner to thank Mrs Marshburn for her work with our hostess, Mrs G. Willis, in supervising redecoration of the house in the summer.

Alpha Omicron's war work this semester includes selling war stamps, attending dances at the two naval bases, going to open houses at the Student union, and having open house for service men in the chapter house.

This year for the first time we are having monthly spreads to honor girls who have birthdays during a month. We also are having a joint member and pledge meeting once a month, to help promote a spirit of cooperation and interest.

2 October 1944

VIRGINIA FOWLER

New addresses: Lavonne Rayburn Wolferman (Mrs E. P.) 1431 S. Main st. Tulsa (5) Okla.—Betty Davis Schock (Mrs C. F.) 1442 S. Meridan st. Tallahassee, Fla.—Peggy Oliver Searcy (Mrs Seth jr.) 126 W. Hollywood st. San Antonio, Tex.—Marjorie Norton Brown (Mrs L. A.) 541 Lancaster st. Jacksonville (4) Fla.—Nancy Naylor Gray (Mrs K. O.) 2314 20th st. N. W. Washington (9) D. C.—Grace Matheny Crutchfield (Mrs J. W.) 2021 Ruth st. apt. 3, Houston (4) Tex.—Bette Black Keitz (Mrs Ray) 6710 Greenwood rd. Cammach Village, Little Rock, Ark.—June Evans McNutt (Mrs James) c/o Phillips Pit Co. Billings, Okla.—Maurine Harney Truitt (Mrs C. B.) 1701 Vassar st. Houston (6) Tex.—Manon Bagg Atkins (Mrs R. E.) 1112 A st. San Diego, Cal.—Helen Carr, 708 Midwest bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Louise Hutto Miller (Mrs H.) 514 College st. Norman, Okla.—Betty Gene Tway, Barbizon Club, New York, N. Y.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Champlin to William Daniel Kiebler, May 16, 1723 College av. Fort Worth, Tex.—Jane Jones to Lt Charles Foster, Sept. 25.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs John T. Hancock (Marjorie Hallum) a son, John T. jr. Dec. 11, 1516 Avondale av. Richmond (22) Va.—To Mr and Mrs David Lake Rumsey (Eva Linn Carter) twins, Mary Linn Carter and David Lake jr. Aug. 24, 6516 Stevens st. Dallas (9) Tex.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

With rush week over, Alpha Pi breathes a sigh of relief and is happy over its thirteen fine pledges: Margaret Shaft, Grand Forks; Marion Engesather, Petersburg; Wanda Johnson, Minot; Beverly Kristjanson and Dara Olaveson,

Rugby; Elizabeth Jean Kelly, Devils Lake; Donaldlene MacDonald and Jean Stevens, Cando; Kathleen Anne McGrath, Bemidji, Minnesota; Barbara Parson, Elbow Lake, Minnesota; Elaine McNeill, Minnewaukan; Maridee Peck, Carrington; and Arlene Rusch, Jamestown.

We are proud of Frances Ball, who graduated from the School of commerce in June and was one of two girls to receive Kappa Alpha Theta fifth year scholarships. She will study marketing and merchandising at New York university.

We are sorry to lose Madge Reinhardt and Jean Harmon, but hope they are happy at the universities they have chosen in which to complete their work.

28 September 1944

FRANCES TOWNE

New addresses: Marion Wagness Van Ryzin (Mrs Arthur) 281 Oakland st. Pontiac, Mich.—Eleanor Carr Thwing (Mrs F. L.) Temp. War dept. Office Dependence benefits, Newark, N. J.—Ruth Collinson Brownswell (Mrs R. H.) Devils Lake, N. D.—Elizabeth Taylor Simpson (Mrs H. E.) c/o J. D. Taylor, Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia (44) Pa.—Eleanor Vold, Dormitory 51, Hunt, Ida.—Ellen Bek Selke (Mrs A. G.) 208 Dearborn pl. Ithaca, N. Y.—Helen Louise Rice Sorlie (Mrs A. G.) 232 av. A W. Bismarck, N. D.—Ida Rand Jackson (Mrs J. C.) 4128 Cook st. Duluth, Minn.—Adelaide Hanson Maier (Mrs O. L.) 1826 La Salle st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Doris McIntosh Schwab (Mrs) RR 4, Box 317, 3025 N. Rickey st. Tucson, Ariz.—Edith Countryman Ohnstad (Mrs G. O.) Arch Cape, Ore.—Pearl A. Burtness Newberry (Mrs J. H.) General motors accept. corp. Los Angeles, Cal.—Marion Stephens Layton (Mrs P. D.) TFS Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Ruth Aageson to Richard Bettendorf, Aug. 26, 402 Riverside dr. S. E. St. Cloud, Minn.—Jean Hofto to Frank Sidlo in June.—Mary Dahl to Michael Promen.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Climaxing a frantic "accelerated" rush week, Alpha Rho hit the jack-pot with the largest—and we think the best—pledge class. The girls are Lorraine Aretz, Minneapolis; Barbara Bristow, Sioux City; Sally Long (daughter of Lucy Fargo Long), Redfield; Marilyn Matteson (daughter of Gertrude Cahalan Matteson) Highmore; Lois Ostrom, Mary Burke, Marjorie Steiber, Mary Ann Peete, Dorothy Simons, Sioux Falls; Sue Slack, (sister of Marnie) Madison; Pat Stutenroth, (daughter of Ernestine Clark Stutenroth) Mobridge.

With the loss of Bettie Williams, Georgia Mills, Arlene Zimmer, Ruth Cowling, Dorene Starksen, LaVon Williams, Marjery Cunningham, and Beverly Walpole (we really haven't lost Bev, as she's working in the Dean's office) by graduation; and two juniors, Charlotte O'Neill and Norma Anderson, not returning this fall, we still maintain a chapter of 41 "live wires."

Last April at Senior swingout we were doubly thrilled when two Thetas were capped to Mortar board: Lois Wilson and Beverly Walpole. With Bev's six-part arrangement of *Dream of love* Theta placed third in the singing contest.

For her outstanding and unselfish work within the chapter, Bettie Williams was honored by having her name engraved on the 1944 link of the activities plaque.

Named by the campus newspaper as one of the university's outstanding women, Arlene Zimmer received the highest award, Phi Beta Kappa.

Theta has done it again! Topping the scholarship list with an average of 87.52, Kappa Alpha Theta will be engraved on the coveted trophy for the fifteenth time.

Busy on publications will be Virginia Olstad as business manager for *Coyote*, yearbook; Mickey Edwards as assistant editor of *Wet ben*, humor magazine; and Kay Nolan as assistant business manager of *Volante*, weekly newspaper.

The custom of inviting professors to weekly fireside discussions which we instituted last year, is being continued with even greater success. We have received many favorable comments from faculty members, who seem to enjoy these firesides as much as we do.

29 September 1944

FLO WILLIAMS & MICKEY EDWARDS

New addresses: Elizabeth Bell Sweet (Mrs J. E.) 6012 Buena Vista, Mission, Kan.—Olive White Held (Mrs M. W.) Gen. Del. Mission, Tex.—Charlotte Davis Wilkes (Mrs) 815 N. Main st. Mitchell, S. D.—Marguerita De Vries Barrick (Mrs J. R.) 1200 S. Glendale av. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Ann Riley Prescott (Mrs J. H.) 3427 Floyd av. Sioux City, Ia.—Betty Jiricek Novak (Mrs E. J.) Conata, S. D.—Dorothy Clark Stutenroth (Mrs R. E.) 517 1st av. N. Mobridge, S. D.—Genevieve Pardee Johnson (Mrs M. S.) 415 Canby st. Vermillion, S. D.—Mary Dickinson Howell (Lt j.g.) U. S. Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Eleanor Harter, 4475 Marcy Lane, apt. 191, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Alice Knox Charles (Mrs) Salem, N. D.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

New addresses: Roberta Alexander Densow (Mrs B. B.) 228 W. 25th st. Spokane, Wash.—Marion Kruegel, 1811 Monroe st. Pullman, Wash.—Joyce Johnson Hansell (Mrs W. H.) 309 W. Main st. Pullman, Wash.—Margaret Tucker Fields (Mrs Chas) 1401 62nd st. Everett, Wash.—Mary Barrett, 420 Riverside dr. apt. 5B, New York, N. Y.—Helen Turner Reid (Mrs J. H.) c/o M. C. Turner, Denair, Cal.—Jeanette Brooks Bates (Mrs J. P.) 43 Rd. Moat dr. RR1, Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Nail, Box 487, RR1, Mill Valley, Cal.—Jennie Loomis Wolf (Mrs J. P.) 307 Ruby st. Balboa Island, Cal.—Claire Graves Chenigny (Mrs Hector) W. 715 14th st. Spokane, Wash.—Patricia Olin, St. Maries, Ida.—Dee Stewart, 2600 G st. Bellingham, Wash.—Rosalie Daggy Miller (Mrs J. S.) Pullman, Wash.—Marjorie MacGregor Potts (Mrs T. R.) 5966 Graciola dr. Hollywood, Cal.—Helen MacGregor Spencer (Mrs R. E.) 3839 Fredonia dr. Hollywood, Cal.

Married: Shirley June Miller to Lt Gordon Petrie, Phi Gamma Delta, June 4, Box 1134, Longview, Wash.—Barbara Kerbaugh to Ernest L. Meyer jr. Sept. 6, 1943, RR3, Box 224, Olympia, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. Rowe (Mary Jane Grant) a son, Thomas Richard, July 11.—To Lt Col and Mrs W. G. Proctor (Eulalie Blair) a daughter, Blair, Oct. 2, 1943, 8511 Irvington av. Bethesda, Md.—To Mr and Mrs P. L. Engbretson (Betty Cooper) a son, Gerald Cooper, Mar. 16, 1951 San Lorenzo st. Berkeley, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs C. G. Norton (Esther Denman) a daughter, Marilee, Aug. 14, in Honolulu, T. H.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Here we are again with our noses to the academic grindstone after a summer which brought a lot of changes to Alpha Tau. Wedding bells beckoned four officers: Jean Meader, Patricia Martin, Ann Hexamer, and Emy Gregg, and so new officers had to be named to replace them. Patricia McFarland is the new vice-president, Childress Rogers, recording secretary; Virginia Rathkamp, corresponding secretary, and Jean Portmann pledge leader. And some thing new was added—we are happy to announce the pledging of Alice Steele.

During the summer Theta's face was lifted, too. The house has been redecorated completely in an artistic modern style. We're proud of it, and also grateful to our hard-working alumnae.

Rushing opened September 18 with a tea at the chapter house. The parties have been wonderful, from the "mellow-dramers" of the opening Show Boat party to the impressive candle-lit ceremony of Theta day. The School days party revealed the trials of the Dean, the

Hawaiian party was complete to the briefest sarong, and our Speakeasy had all the "blues" singing, confetti covered atmosphere of the 1920's. The only disaster in the program occurred when the Siamese twins in the Carnival side show got a little tangled up in their one pair of jeans and sprawled flat before gaping rushees! Perhaps our fortune-teller should have warned us.

Vigilance, a committee of sophomores who help and heckle freshmen, chose Kitty Baude and Ann McFarland as members. Kitty is also busy as secretary of the Social board of the university. When Guidon, women's military group, tapped five sophomore women, they included Patricia McFarland.

Alpha Tau cooperated with Panhellenic in filling Russian War relief kits last Spring, and is eager to start on the new inter-sorority competition in selling War Bonds.

27 September 1944

JEAN PORTMANN

New addresses: Elinor Bauer McCarty (Mrs T. M.) 1353 Tower rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Viola Quebman Starick (Mrs H. W.) 319 W. Hudson av. Dayton, O.—Katherine Withrow Lewis (Mrs George) Vanderbilt hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.—Helen Sapham Schmid (Mrs W. A.) 9 Oak Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Mary Jane Langdon, Consolidated machine tool corp., Rochester (10) N. Y.—Jeanette Nichols Martin (Mrs D. W.) 4438 Ellicott st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Marjorie Japp Koors (Mrs Robert) 3704 Stanton av. Charleston, W. V.

Married: Ann Hexamer to Lt Otho C. Sappenfield, Aug. 19, 640 A Garden Homes, Savannah, Ga.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Thetas on Washburn campus are busy painting the walls and scrubbing the floors of their new chapter house. For the first time since the arrival of Navy V-12 we are back again on campus, in the Phi Delt house.

Twenty-four hours is hardly enough time these days. Besides moving and college work, the chapter is pledged to work one night a week at Red Cross, rolling bandages.

During summer rush week, August 21-29, we gave a watermelon festival and an old time southern belles in hoop skirts. Fall rush week is October 27 to November 2. Tension is high, for the number of out-of-town girls is unusually large. Also, Alpha Upsilon is proud that every one of its actives came back this fall.

In preparation for the big Home-coming

game October 13, each Panhellenic group has named a candidate for Queen. Theta's choice is Isabel Neiswanger.

On the scholastic scene Thetas have been in the news. Marilyn Macferran received the highest award which any college member may receive from Sigma Alpha Iota, the sword of honor in recognition of special services which she rendered above her duties as an officer of that music fraternity.

Constance Lord, president of Nonoso, was elected, along with Kathleen Martin, Mary Louise Miller, and Marilyn Macferran to appear in *Who's who among students in American colleges*. Constance is also secretary and treasurer of the Law school association of students. Isabel Neiswanger was chosen by Nonoso. Doris Cohn was chosen as the outstanding sophomore on campus.

28 September 1944

MARY LONAM

New addresses: Jane Kirkpatrick Casselman (Mrs E. R.) c/o E. R. Casselman, Patent dept. Merck & Co. Inc. 161 6th av. New York, N. Y.—Barbara Rice Miller (Mrs. J. R.) 158 S. Meade st. Denver (4) Col.—Mary Pinet Flood (Mrs Clayton) 2403 Hutton st. Topeka, Kan.—Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse (Mrs R. E.) c/o A. M. Thoroman, Box 72, Uniontown, Kan.—Betty Jean Morrison, 425 Lindenwood st. Topeka, Kan.—Opal Boyer Bridson (Mrs Gayle) 1627 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan.—Annabel Putney Mallen (Mrs A. L.) 2733 E. 13th st. Joplin, Mo.—Lois Wohlford Staley (Mrs Harry) Box 1031, Hutchinson, Kan.—Mary Frances Crosby Edmonston (Mrs W. E.) 2501 W. 50th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Madeline Daniel Skinner (Mrs L. J.) 1519 Clay st. Topeka, Kan.—Doris Gilmore Warburton (Mrs W. E.) 2501 W. 50th terr. Rosedale Stat. Kansas City, Kan.—Mary Gray Wallace (Mrs H. C.) 222 E. 5th st. Topeka, Kan.—Marie Miller Knittle (Mrs Nate) 1030 Blanchard av. El Paso, Tex.

Married: Jamie Brandon to Lt Vincent N. Bergman, Jan. 25, 1008 Brown st. Osawatomie, Kan.—Mariana Becker to Lt Edward Muse, USAAC.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leonard R. Boyd (Ruth Green) a son, Leonard Robert jr. Feb. 15, 1920 Oak st. Pine Bluff, Ark.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

New addresses: Pauline Huddleston Ilgenfritz (Mrs H. C.) 201 N. W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Ferry Jones (Mrs Howard) 673 Cumberland cir. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Cecile Costley Stone (Mrs J. H.) 1520 Louisiana av. New Orleans (15) La.—Dorothy Singreen Collins (Mrs H. H.) 5417 S. Liberty st. New Orleans (15) La.—Flora McBryde Yarborough (Mrs J. F.) 51 Manchester rd. Interlaken Gardens, Tuckahoe (7) N. Y.—Fanny Kirkpatrick, 2230 South bd. Houston, Tex.

Married: Juanita Heiss to Richard M. Morse, Naples, N. Y.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

June 25, we lost Lucinda Redwine, Janet Bahls, Gerry O'Neill, Kathleen Gannon, and Martha Lozier, Beta Tau, through graduation. August 26, Julia Jones and Jean Kelly graduated.

Seventeen actives and seven pledges are in the house now, a few having come back for summer semester and the rest having come back in September for intersession.

We started off by having a rush week-end September 30-October 1. Eight prospective students were invited to see the Purdue-Marquette game. A chili supper was served in the play room following the game.

The week-end of October 14 comes the Purdue-Iowa Pre-Flight game and also Dad's day. After the game, dinner will be served at the house, when various fathers will be Pledged and Initiated. This is an annual custom.

For October 21 members of the staff and faculty are invited to a Faculty tea.

Red Cross is every Theta's major activity: pledges work two hours a week and members work one hour a week rolling bandages. October 18, eight Thetas will give eight pints of blood to the Blood Donor service.

When the new semester begins in November, fourteen Thetas will live in an annex, which was formerly a boarding house, to which many improvements are now being made, such as wall-paper, paint, etc. The girls to live in the annex will be juniors.

26 September 1944

DORIS DANT

Married: Jo Anne Menefee to Lt. George P. Harris, Apr. 8.—Virginia Lee McDonald to Lt Allen Menke, Apr. 14.—Janet Bahls to William S. Davis, June 25, 1358 Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Julia Horner to Lt Thomas P. Mulligan, Sept. 16.—Caroline Snyder to Lt David L. McConnell, Sept. 30.—Marilyn Fifield to John A. Cooper, June 3, 3511 Clinton ct. Ft. Wayne (5) Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Jones (Alice Lee Heinmiller) a daughter, Leslie Edith, Mar. 19.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Garrand (Mary Margaret Kern) a son, Bruce Kern, Apr. 1, 1826 Sycamore rd. Homewood, Ill.

New addresses: Roberta Craig Bitzer (Mrs A. G.) 3541½ W. Grand av. Beloit, Wis.—Alice Lehman Hykes (Mrs Paul) 484 Maple st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Margaret Stocker Stallings (Mrs W. K.) 76 Wayne av. River Edge, N. J.—Mary Chandler Gatcombe

(Mrs E K) apt. 405, 10 Dana st. Cambridge (38) Mass.—Ruth Osborne Martin (Mrs Earl) 2011 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis (2) Ind.—Helen Patrick Taube (Mrs M. N.) 1169 Myron st. Schenectady, N. Y.—Hester Moncrief Emswiler (Mrs) 1843 Cherokee av. Hollywood, Cal.—Virginia Hulse Putze (Mrs Lewis) 6417 N. Maplewood st. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Fitts Currier (Mrs S. C.) 79 Pembroke st. Newton, Mass.—Patricia McLaughlin Nau (Mrs D. N.) 970 Geary st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jane Forsbee Hough (Mrs E. S. jr.) 226 Kenwood ct. Grosse Pointe Farms (30) Mich.—Marian Crane Poole (Mrs B. A.) 2819B S. Abingdon st. Fairlington, Va.—Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) 320 Shadwell dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Jane Winterrowd, 144 E. 6th st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Alice Parlon Mueller (Mrs P. H.) 237 Beverly pl. Munster, Ind.—Lt. j.g. Betty Baur, Eaton, Ind.—Jean Whitney Seward (Mrs) 416 S. 9th av. La Grange, Ill.—Dorothy Coan Bergmann (Mrs Paul) 1005 N. Mansfield st. Hollywood (38) Cal.—Bettina Ireland Buxton (Mrs David) 14 Victory Lane, Leetsdale, Pa.—Esther Elzey Cleaves (Mrs Prentiss) 2090 Burrugh st. San Diego, Cal.—Patricia Henry Beck (Mrs E. W. jr.) c/o Webber Engine co. Kansas City (3) Mo.—Mary Emily Decker Considine (Mrs D. V.) 1219 Main st. Lafayette, Ind.—Ruth Cripe Bac-So (Mrs G. X.) 234 W. Main st. Peru, Ind.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs V. K.) 2918 S. Buchanan st. apt. C2, Arlington, Va.—Marilyn Field, 1421½ E. Creighton av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Betty Bennett Taff (Mrs Paul) 318 S. West st. Shelbyville, Ind.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi accelerators started their second summer session July 5 under the leadership of Ann Mitchell, newly elected president. They managed to keep cool by means of frequent trips to the quarry and by retiring to the basements to study. Sun tans were acquired in the privacy behind Russell Sage dormitory. The only drawbacks were amateur photographers and the numerous ants.

Due to the small freshman enrollment this summer, Panhellenic decided to postpone rushing until November when the arrival of 200 new girls is expected. However Panhellenic allowed each group to have two rushing parties for the few freshmen that entered in July. Theta had a rushing picnic at Tellulah park with plenty of watermelon, and is making plans for another party for future rushees before the semester ends October 26.

Speaking of parties we thank Barbara Hilmers, who ably handled our summer formal at the Riverview country club September 9, and the annual breakfast with our friendly rival Delta Gamma.

Proud wearers of new Theta kites are Barbara Newman, and Marilyn Edwards, who were initiated August 13.

To prove that scholarship has not been neglected Nancy Fischer and Jaye Schoff are sporting Phi Beta Kappa keys. We were all excited and pleased when Ginny Berquist was tapped for Mortar board.

Thetas still rate with men on campus. September 16 Gloria Harmann reigned as Homecoming queen, chosen by Navy and Civilian vote. Three of the six campus beauty queens are Thetas: Gloria Harmann, Gay Altenhofen, and Elaine Johnson.

Jane Brown was chosen as one of the four best loved senior girls at the annual Best-loved banquet October 3. We still go all out for athletics. Jane Brown, Barbara Newman, Mary Shattuck, Ginny Berquist, and Kay Warren were placed on the all college varsity baseball team.

Rushing begins November 4.

27 September 1944

ANNE HOOLEY

Born: To Mr and Mrs Daniel Allison (Gloria Gilbert) a daughter, Gloria, Aug. 5.

New addresses: Florence Johnson Crawford (Mrs J. N.) 303 Noyes st. Berlin, Wis.—Mary Frances Miller Shoys (Mrs C. K.) 400 Mellon st. S. E. Washington, D. C.—Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs. Chapmore) 621 Elizabeth st. Green Bay, Wis.—Jeanne Green Ripkey (Mrs H. A.) 914 Forest av. Wilmette, Ill.—Jean Cannon Denyes (Mrs Russell) 108 Chatidon rd. Rome, Ga.—Mildred Gaenge Clomeson (Mrs G. J.) 932½ Judson st. Evanston, Ill.—Elizabeth Spencer Calkins (Mrs) 923 Lake av. Racine, Wis.—Mary Classon Valentine (Mrs R. E.) Bayfield, Wis.

Married: Maude Shepherd to Edward T. Cook, Feb. 19, 692 Rollingwood dr. Chevy Chase (15) Md.—Rosemary Taylor to Lt Howard E. Murgatroyd, June 30.—Barbara Warren to Denford J. Brumbaugh, Aug. 18, 999 Buff rd. Glencoe, Ill.—Sally Strong to Leroy Zick, July 2, 3207 Thayer st. Evanston, Ill.—Miriam Carlson to Robt. Thorne, July 22, 901 E. 7th st. Anniston, Ala.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

The lusty singing and khaki formations of Air Corps students and AST men are missing from Pitt's campus this fall, but with upper-class medical and dental students in uniform, there is still a touch of khaki and navy blue on campus. Missing, too, are the nine Thetas who graduated in June: Jane Beatty, Ann Brown, Betty Jane Case, Barbara Crouse, Mary Jane

Davis, Barbara Kohberger, Marjorie Lynn, Dorothy McKenzie, and Ruth Schaub.

Twelve Thetas began summer vacation by spending two weeks at Van Buren Point, New York, at Mu's cottage; Betty Christian, Barbara Crouse, Mary Ellen Falkenroth, Marjorie Graham, Barbara Kohberger, Anne Mae Lawrence, Nellie Lauth, Jane Logan, Garnet McMarlin, Joan Rigby, Peggy Rosenberger, and Georgette Zinsser.

September 27, the Pitt Panhellenic association met with Chancellor Bowman so he could get acquainted with the fraternity girls. This was the first meeting of its kind ever held on Pitt's campus. Dr. Bowman was much impressed by the warm, friendly spirit of the group.

Plans are being made for a rushing tea November 12, and for a bridge with Gamma Theta chapter as our guests, November 15.

Five Theta seniors are serving as senior mentors (similar to big sisters) to freshman women: Edith Hanna, Garnet McMarlin, Lucille Morgan, Joan Rigby, and Eunice Latshaw Ross. October 6, almost every member took part in one of Pitt's most beautiful and loved traditions, Lantern night, which is the formal induction of freshman women into Pitt. The mentors were there with their freshmen, and other Thetas took part as marshals, flamebearers, and dancers in the *Pageant of light*. The impressive event was in Stephen Foster memorial, and in the Commons room of the Cathedral of learning. It was a magnificent sight to see the Commons room, with its wrought iron gates and high Gothic arches, filled with the light of five hundred lanterns and resounding as the freshmen knelt and sang, *Dear old Pittsburgh, Alma Mater, God preserve thee evermore*.

11 October 1944

LUCILLE MORGAN

Married: Frances V. Witherspoon to John E. Scott, 3951 Camp st. New Orleans (15) La.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. B. Clark (Mary Handick) a daughter, Mary Susan, Apr. 26, 1645 Harvard Rd. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

New addresses: Margaret Mather Clark (Mrs W. L.) 4300 Via Azalea, Box 934, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Virginia Bentzel Hatch (Mrs G. B.) RD 2, Allison Park, Pa.—Virginia Vincedoe Buttle (Mrs G. M.) 1061 N. Rosemont st. Chicago (40) Ill.—Dorothy McKenzie, 600 N. E. 56th st. Miami, Fla.—Ruth Houghten Shields (Mrs) apt. 315 Park Central, 1900 F st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Elizabeth Felix Parrack (Mrs E. T.) 922 St. James st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Ruth Wasmuth Marshall

(Mrs G. L.) 7356 Whipple st. Swissvale (18) Pa.
Lost: Helen Heick Reeves (Mrs George)—Elinor Smith McAfee (Mrs J. C.)—Anyone knowing addresses please send to Central Office.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

New addresses: Sara Jane Reese Foster (Mrs R. E.) 6 Sleepy Hollow st. Annapolis, Md.—Patricia Taylor, 713 Cameron st. Alexandria, Va.—Mary Sue Simmons, 315 E. 68th st. apt. 5k, New York, N. Y.—Miriam White, Hale rd. White Haven, Tenn.—Virginia Marion Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. A. jr.) 5728 2d st. S. Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Gough Maursund (Mrs Walter) RR2, Box 8, Mercedes, Tex.—Marie Montford Carver, apt. 7, 3475 Royal rd. Coconut Grove, Fla.

Married: Margaret G. Hart to Wallace Dickinson Pemberton, July 1, Scott, Ark.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Climaxing a successful rush week, Beta Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of fifteen fine girls. The pledges are—Nancy Lee Anderson (sister Beverly Anderson Miller), Nyline Wallace, Lois Margaret Blevins (daughter Margaret Seaton Blevins, Alpha Upsilon) all Fort Collins; Jean Blankenship and Carol Ann Brooks, Pueblo; Sylvia K. Ecternach and Gloria Flaten, Palisade; Maxine Gibson, Shirley Stewart and Elinor Pitman, Denver; Mazelle Armstrong, Sterling; Ellen White, Brush; Winferd Fish, Wheatland, Wyoming; and Pauline Marnick and Lee Jones, Casper, Wyoming.

We have a new housemother, Mrs A. P. Flaten of Palisade, Colorado. September 24, we gave a tea in her honor, and were happy to introduce her to alumnae, mothers, and campus dignitaries.

The activity schedule is crammed full, and Theta girls have all kinds of honors. Bolstering our morale is our scholarship ranking of last semester—first! Then Esther Lee Smith won the Danforth scholarship, as the outstanding freshman girl in home economics last year. Nancy Hickman was elected business manager of *Rocky mountain collegian*, campus weekly newspaper. Beverly Anderson was elected Student body president, but was unable to return this fall. On the Associated women students council are Mary Katherine Slane, secretary, Betty Jane Pyke, treasurer, and Joella Swackenburg, Alicelee Jacobs, Marjorie Nesbit, Betty Ferguson, and Nancy Hickman, class representatives.

28 September 1944

BETTY JANE PYKE

Married: Alta Mae Sooter and Lt Vance Pinkerton, Jan. 2.—Katherine Fagan and Lt William Hannah in Apr.—Virginia D. Kroll and Lt James H. Fisher, May 3.—Beverly Anderson and Mason E. Miller, Sept. 30.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Geo. H. Hockenberger, Jr. (Charlotte Edwards) a son, Vonn William, Nov. 3, 1943, 401 Taylor st. Sterling, Colo.—To En and Mrs D. N. Sudduth (Jean Looper) a daughter, Janet Anne, July 31.—To Pvt and Mrs A. R. Stromquist (Lucy Lair Hartshorne) a son, Carl Luther, July 24.—To Lt and Mrs W. T. Hoffman, Jr. (Marian Kretchmar) a son, William T. Hoffman, III, June 21.—To Cpt and Mrs Mac J. Conway (Ruth Hahn) a daughter, Trevorrah (Trudy), Aug. 25.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Devenish (Edna Maxie) a son, Thomas Gamble, Aug. 12, 2990 Birch st. Denver, Col.

New addresses: Caroline Edwards Tucker, 601 Vista st. Warren, Ariz.—Lois Landbloom Nelson (Mrs W. H.) P.O. Box 248, Fort Collins, Col.—Gladys Dunlap Triplett (Mrs E. S.) and Margaret Triplett, 912 S. 8th st. Yakima, Wash.—Janet Keating Lames (Mrs E. S.) 2267 Grape st. Denver (7) Col.—Pat Henry, 714 W. Mountain st. Fort Collins, Col.—Margaret McNeill Burg (Mrs F. M.) Stoneleigh hotel, Dallas, Tex.—Virginia Harrison Fisher (Mrs) 1236 Marion st. Denver, Col.—Anne Eagle, Hopkins, Mo.—Betty Lyon Johnson Combs (Mrs Donald) c/o C. I. Johnson, 1629 N. Denver st. Tulsa, (6) Okla.—Elva Rasmussen Connally (Mrs A. B.) 203 21st st. Merced, Cal.—Katharine Abbott Hillyard (Mrs Coyle) 2517 Parker st. Berkeley, Cal.—Elizabeth Poundstone Andrew (Mrs R. B.) c/o Engineer Test board, Pando, Col.—Mary June Evans Hamilton (Mrs J. S.) 1029 Lonuaridge rd. Oakland, Cal.—Edna Shilling Scott (Mrs J. F.) 326 E&C bldg. Denver, Col.—Marianne Carlson, 3226 Race st. Denver (5) Col.—Frances Schall Bryons (Mrs Clyde) Carpenteria, Cal.—Sally Ann French Hutchinson (Mrs Morton) Clintonville, Wis.—Norma Curtis Cutler (Mrs T. H.) 83 Gardner st. Vallejo, Cal.—Helen MacLaughlin Hartshorn (Mrs D. F.) 531 N. Hancock st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Helen Johnson Nelson (Mrs M. H.) 1020 Bross st. Longmont, Col.—Betty Milner Preston (Mrs J. C.) Mt. Rainier National Park, Longmire, Wash.—Eleanor Westfall, 1162 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Climaxing the 1943-44 college year was Beta Delta's winning the SUPREMACY CUP. There was no award that could make Thetas beam more broadly. Also at the closing May assembly Theta was proud to have four of its freshmen chosen to Spurs, sophomore society: Susan Bassett, Ann Faber, Pat Sloan, and Kay Pfeiffer.

During the summer chapter president, Kathy Bassett, hit the books at the University of Chicago, and Adelaide Read joined Thetas from other colleges at the University of Mexico for a summer of fascination and speaking Spanish.

Most of the rest of us did some sort of war work—Nurses Aide, Canteen work, Motor corps, Red Cross, and even USO entertainment.

Starting the fall semester more Thetas than usual returned. We are particularly happy to have three return after an absence, Barbara Falck, Rosamond Strong, and Patricia McGuire Turbeville. We miss our graduating seniors, Jeanne Abbatte, Maxine Cortelyou, Jane Williamson (who is teaching in Florence) Frances Hamilton Hallett now of WAVES, Alice Ann McCord and June Mewshaw. Two returning Thetas are married, Virginia Lane Burke and Bonnie Stevens Collins.

We miss Mrs Brewer, housemother, who was with us many years. We are proud of Mrs White, who is filling the position so ably.

The thirteen girls pledged this fall, a wonderful group, are Elaine Abbatte, River Forest, Illinois; Betty Lou Ballard, Roswell, New Mexico; Phyllis Behringer, Indianapolis, Indiana; Frances Lindemood and Pamela Behn, Tucson; Marcheta Condict, Chesterfield, Missouri; Phyllis Exall, Dallas; Inez Carson, Jean Gibson and Phyllis Sears, Phoenix; Lois Kurtz, Peoria, Illinois; Mary O'Haco, Wickenburg; Elizabeth Ware, LaJolla, California.

Beta Delta is still getting good tans and swimming. The first big event will be the swimming meet for which we are practising madly: Theta has won it so many consecutive years that it is practically a Theta tradition.

27 September 1944

CARYL CROY

New addresses: Joann Huddleston Mansur (Mrs M. J.) 938 W. Portland st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Louise Jensen Crebbs (Mrs Ben) 6901 Oglesby av. Chicago (49) Ill.—Alice Patrick Obergfel (Mrs Gus) 950 Coronado dr. Arcadia, Cal.—Anette Porter, RR1, Centerville, Wilmington, Del.—Lovell Gunter Welsh (Mrs James) RR5, Box 9250, Sacramento, Cal.—Mary Ellen Owen Yakeley (Mrs J. B.) 97 N. Lynwood st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Elise Barry Diesel (Mrs L. I.) 721 Rector st. Little Rock, Ark.—Frances Bing Blake (Mrs R.) 537 E. 88th st. New York (28) N. Y.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

New addresses: Frida Flood Huff (Mrs Claud) 1240 Calapooia st. Albany, Ore.—Edith Ann Parsons Johnson (Mrs W. B.) Forest Hill hotel, Pacific Grove, Cal.—Shirley Cronemiller Davis (Mrs G. W.) 1668 W. Beach st. Biloxi, Miss.—Dorothy Willis White (Mrs C. H. jr.) Box 471, Atascadero, Cal.—Nadine Korlann Francis (Mrs D. S.) 2224 N. E.

42d av. Portland (13) Ore.—Dorothy Lilly Nestelle (Mrs Frederick) 7086 E. st. Lawton, Okla.—Geraldine Spicer Boyd (Mrs Donald) Hotel Merced, Box 661, Merced, Cal.—Eleanor Eakins Johnson (Mrs L. O.) 6036 37th av. S. W. Seattle, Wash.—Isabel Slade Curtis (Mrs J. W.) 1964 Larkdale dr. Glenview, Ill.—Stephanie Strain Scott (Mrs. M. E.) 856 E. 19th av. Eugene, Ore.—Betty May Vehrs Harris (Mrs R. W.) 864 York st. Oakland (10) Cal.—Elaine Robert Ramsdell (Mrs V. J.) 2339 N. E. 28th av. Portland (12) Ore.—Bette Louise Losse, Box 6, Sunnyvale, Cal.—Mary Louise Ruckdeschel Moss (Mrs Harry, Jr.) 50 Kirkland st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Jeanette Mae Ross to Robert Rau.—Margaret Trouton to Edmond E. Rasnich, Carlsbad, N. M.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl Berg (Helen Kent Clarke) a son, Sept. 21, 1943, 1030 N. E. 31st av. Portland (12) Ore.

Lost: Elynore Kase—Any one knowing address please send to Central Office.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

"The heaven cast in brick." That's the name service men stationed in Stillwater have given the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house. And Beta Zeta has gone all out to prove the statement true.

When the doors were opened this fall, the house glowed with newness. Workmen had painted the interior from top to bottom, refinished the floors, and redecorated.

Add to this twenty-nine members returning, plus thirteen girls who donned black and gold ribbons at the close of rush, September 9. The pledge class; Mary Jean Battenfield, Pryor; Bette Calvert, Blackwell; Billye Francis Custer, Cushing; Patricia Evans, Oswego, Kansas; Kay Harrup (sister of Caroline and Louise) Albuquerque, New Mexico; Myra Marie Logan, Tulsa; Janet Walker, Arkansas City, Kansas; Margaret Ann Reiff, Stillwater; Patricia Headrick (sister of Mary Margaret Headrick-Mattingly) Enid; and Peggy Jean Ford, Edwinna Leonard, Mary Margaret Newby (daughter of Edna Cash-Newby), and Mary Jo Scott, all of Oklahoma City.

Beta Zeta also welcomes five members absent last spring: Kitty Orth, Marian Wainwright, Betty Jo Wyrick-Walborn, Avonelle Chaffin-Walters, and Lanette Webber. They help to fill vacancies left by 1943-44 graduating seniors: Barbara Beckstrom, Carol Foster, Billie Marie Howard, Grace Mullens, Shirley Rambo, Geneva Reed, Sue Sutton, and Jane Turner.

Winner of last year's scholarship award,

Thetas are working towards the same honor this year. A check of last spring's grades which, averaged with the fall semester's grades determine the winner, reveals that Beta Zeta topped the list with a 3 (B average).

29 September 1944

CAROL LAHMAN

New addresses: Jane Quinn Rutherford (Mrs V. M.) 108 N. Rowe st. Pryor, Okla.—Thelma Smith Addington (Mrs Jack) 3732 E. 55th st. Maywood, Cal.—Muriel Ronk Rose (Mrs G. E.) 2515 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City (3) Okla.—Izora Scott, 691 La Loma rd. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Louise Mount Collins (Mrs F. J. jr.) 2419 N. Harvey st. apt. 2, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Doris Tarbet Egster (Mrs Harris) 311 E. Paden st. Blackwell, Okla.—Jeanne Burgher, 10 E. 21st st. Tulsa, Okla.—Margaret Russell Black (Mrs J. A.) 1434 N. W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Louise Hightower Hamilton (Mrs E. D.) 619 Cochran av. Los Angeles (36) Cal.—Maida Parr Friendsley (Mrs F. W.) 910 Hickory st. Duncan, Okla.—Lucille Atkins Marquis (Mrs W.) 330 Park av. Renton, Wash.—Hazel McMahan Hanson (Mrs M. K.) 410 N. 9th st. Duncan, Okla.—Linnie Horn Boyd (Mrs W. D.) 708 N. W. 18th st. Oklahoma City (3) Okla.—Winifred Randall Skine (Mrs H. R.) 714 N. W. 33d st. Oklahoma City (3) Okla.—Winona and Ann Winters, 3022 Kalakaua av. Honolulu, H. T.

Married: Margaret Heiser to Robert William Barker, Sigma Nu, May 20.—Ernestine Brown to Lt Joseph J. Budras, USAAF, Apr. 16.—Oteka Zachary to Sigurd A. Lund, jr. May 21, Lawton, Okla.—Mary McClellan to Lt William G. Thompson, USAAF, June 25, Perry, Okla.—Monica Bishop to Robert W. Perry, USA, July 17.—Betty Jo Talley to Lt C. F. Curry, USA, in Aug. Claremore, Okla.

Born: To Capt and Mrs H. Z. Moore (Albertyne Steele) a daughter, Susan Zon, Dec. 2, 400 S. Morton av. Okmulgee, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs R. K. Nair (Imogene Reynolds) a son, Ralph Kenneth II, Apr. 7, 502 Cold Spring rd. Santa Barbara, Cal.—To Maj and Mrs Streeter Speakman, jr. (Dorothy Surber) a daughter, Susan, 609 S. Rennie st. Ada, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Randall, jr. (Cecylia Florence Jones) a daughter, Cynthia Ann, June 2.—To Lt and Mrs Gene Flesner (Marcia Francis) a daughter, Rodner, June 17.—To Lt and Mrs David Hartley (Hazel Donart) a daughter, Barbara Carol, May 14.—To Mr and Mrs Elmer Parks (Vestagene Etchison) a son, Steavenson Bird, June 27.—To Mr and Mrs Seymour Davis (Gwendolyn Levers) a daughter, Jerlyn Kay, in June.—To Mr and Mrs S. Darling (Dorothy Green) a son, Dick Birdsley, Aug. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Price (Peggy Sandidge) a daughter, Beverly Gayle, Aug. 11.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

The minute final exams were over a crowd of Thetas fled to house-party at Ocean City, in an attempt to recuperate. Nancy Grey with the aid

of the long distance telephone operator provided us with the whole third floor of a small hotel. There were the usual number of casualties caused by the natural enemy of all house-parties—sunburn. Marilou Wanner was the star patient when she fainted in the dining room from a combination of too much sun and a glass of ice water. We shared beds, bureaus, bathrooms, and loved every minute.

In April the university had its annual interfraternity song contest, when Kappa Alpha Theta won second place, Chi Omega sang the winning first place song.

In May, the highlight of the month was a spring formal given in collaboration with Delta Delta Delta. The main ballroom of the Barkley hotel glittered and shone with formals, flowers, and of course servicemen.

Final handclasps were given to Nancy Bingham, Barbara Buckley, Oonabeth O'Connel, Diana Denny, Helen Lee Jones, Marcia Lewis, Molly Maguire, and Eleanor McIlvaine when they became alumnae after graduation. Two of the graduates, Nancy Bingham and Marcia Lewis have since donned the Navy blue. Bon Voyage to our new WAVES.

Because of the late opening date for the fall term college members are scattered far and wide at this writing. Due to the separation, rushing plans are still in embryo form, but as opening day for classes draws near Mildred Hill and her helpers mold this idea into fond hopes for a big year.

23 September 1944

PHYLLIS KRAEDEL

New addresses: Jane Vaughn Sullivan (Mrs H. R. jr.) 512 W. Erie av. Philadelphia (40) Pa.—Helen Blue McGee (Mrs Pat) Cherokee, Okla.—Dorothea Higman Smith (Mrs Moorhead) 121 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.—Alison Rountree Wallace (Mrs L. H.) c/o Col L. G. Rountree, 4701 Connecticut av. Washington, D. C.—Jeanne Prevette Jenkins (Mrs. G. C. jr.) 31 E. Willow Grove av. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia (18) Pa.—En. Margaret B. Binkley, U. S. Naval hospital, Bainbridge, Md.

Married: Eleanor McIlvaine to Donald H. Clague, Apr. 22, 21 Lambert rd. Jenkintown, Pa.—Janet Ellis to D. J. Schindenetter, Jan. 1, 1400½ Concart st. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Born: To Maj and Mrs A. L. Keneman jr (Florence Froberg) a son, Scott Allen, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Harvey (Frances Turner) a son, William McCabe jr. May 22, 532 Mohawk av. Norwood, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

With college rolling along at full tilt, rushing

holds our attention.

We found the house and yard at their best, and were pleased to have a charming new house mother, Mrs Harry P. Bailey of Los Angeles, California. We are lucky to have so many members back, who were out of college last year. Among these are: Mrs. JoAnne Crites Thompson, Mrs Camille Short Labine, and Mrs Muriel Axtell Smedley.

Way back when there was an epidemic of spring fever, sun tans, and picnics, Bette Scott and Lalene Cargill were tapped by Spurs, sophomore society, Helen Jean Church by Cardinal Key, junior society, and our president, Jean Bruins, was given the rose of Mortar board.

We were thrilled to see one of our graduating seniors, Helen Urness, receive the WAA cup for outstanding achievement in athletics.

Of the small number chosen by Phi Beta Kappa, Theta boasts two—Jean Bruins and Helen Urness. Hardworking Jean also added Theta Sigma, journalism society, to her achievements. Two spring initiates, Lynette Davis and Elizabeth Hadley, were tapped by Minute Maids and Curtain, respectively.

We miss Helen Urness, who now wears the Navy blue of a WAVE, and Helen Jean Church, who sports the khaki of a WAC.

29 September 1944 MARY LOUISE SCOTT

New addresses: Melissa Stone, 2825 Garber st. Berkeley (5) Cal.—Muriel Axtell Smedley (Mrs Jack) 2960 Jackson st. Corvallis, Ore.—Mary McBirney Hardwick (Mrs C. V.) Tappahannock, Va.—Dolores Holmes Benson (Mrs T. K.) 217 9th av. Buhl, Ida.—Lois Lemon Stellingner (Mrs R. C.) 6309A Delmar bd. University City, Mo.—Fern Paulsen Stokes (Mrs Wayne) Box 686, Gooding, Ida.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs K. J.) S. Fork, Col.—Betty Jane Mahle Kalamarides (Mrs P. J.) Rm. 515, Eastman bldg. Boise, Ida.—Helen Rae Wunderlic (Mrs H. J.) 3512 Ellis av. Chicago, Ill.—Pearl Hazel Walters Gillespie (Mrs W. E.) Box 342, Kentfield, Cal.—Ruth Roberts Cornelius (Mrs M. A.) 100 Riverside dr. Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Married: Muriel Axtell to Jack Smedley, Phi Gamma Delta, Feb. 27.—Mary Montgomery to Byron J. Lebert jr Mar. 29.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. E. Endslow (Gunvor Northieg) a son, Eugene Even, Mar. 11, 708 S. Jefferson st. Spokane (9) Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Martin (Margaret Scott) a daughter, Linda Ann.

Lost: Harriet Wallace Beatty (Mrs Jas jr.)—Anyone knowing address please send to Central office.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

At the start of Fall intersession, Beta Iota had enough members in the chapter house to function as a chapter. Such was not the case in many fraternities. We are extremely glad that so many Thetas returned and are also happy to welcome several transfers.

So far the fall session has been an extremely busy one, bringing many rewards to Thetas. Rushing of upperclassmen was permitted during intersession, so Theta is proud to announce eight pledges: Margaret Carswell and Mary Mance from Kansas City, Missouri; Margaret Wallings and Marianna Carter from Wichita, Kansas; Becky Yoder, Roswell, New Mexico; Harriet McPhail, Marshall, Texas; Margaret Holdeman (sister to Jean), York, Nebraska; and Geraldine Young, Franklin, Kentucky.

At the recent desert party sponsored by Associated women students, Theta walked off with many of the honors. Janet Farrand, Joanne Lang, and Florence Hart were elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore scholastic society. Florence Hart was one of three girls to receive an AWS scholarship. And as a climax, our president, Jane Moore, was elected Miss Initiative in the C.U. court, which consists of seven seniors outstanding for some quality. In September, we were happy that Lois Lien and Martha Griffiths were elected to Beta Sigma, the business society for girls.

September 10, we had initiation for Jo Dimes, Betsy Burcham, Marjorie Rodman (sister to Priscilla), Alice Van Valkenburg, and Letty Longnecker. A banquet in honor of the new initiates followed.

In the social vein, we have been busy also. A roller skating party in September proved a terrific success, despite bruised knees and stiff limbs. After the skating, the girls brought their dates back to the house for refreshments and dancing.

Every year Associated women students presents a vaudeville, when fraternity skits are given. After much work on rehearsals and drilling by our two leading stars, Ora Neill and Marva Jo Fincher, the Theta skit was presented before a group of judges, and chosen among others for presentation October 7.

Regular rush week will start November 3.

19 September 1944

MARTHA ROUSE

New addresses: Lois Ord Gillilan (Mrs J. P.) 409 Ackerman av. Hohokus, N. J.—Virginia Carr Noonan (Mrs R. L.) 823 S. Washington st. Wellington, Kan.—Thelma Viroin Foote (Mrs M. B.) 1303 N. Baltimore st. Hastings, Neb.—Velda Mae Parker Meltzer (Mrs P. A.) 5411 Stonegate rd. Dallas (9) Tex.—Roberta Hall White (Mrs J. P.) 1130 E. Ellsworth av. Denver (9) Col.—Leinad Lien, 291 N. El Molino st. Pasadena (4) Cal.—Helen Pickett Flower (Mrs F. A.) Boca Raton, Fla.—Mary McDougall Eberhart (Mrs Geo) RR3, Longmont, Col.—Betty Hamm Woodruff (Mrs Robt) 1917 Paris st. Aurora, Col.—Emma Jo Clark Williams Mrs J. L. jr.) 925 W. Seaside bd. Long Beach (2) Cal.—Nancy Armstrong, 3614 34th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Grace Garoutte Goff (Mrs. W. E.) 2018 Briargate Lane, Kirkwood (22) Mo.—Allison Preston Cornell (Mrs E. S.) 4400 E. 1st av. Denver (7) Col.—Rosemary Miller Cuming (Mrs J. G.) 2040 E. 11th av. apt. 4, Denver (6) Col.—Lucille Walter Smith (Mrs E. F.) Box 1056, Richland, Wash.—Frances Shaub Correll (Mrs C. E.) 724 Ormond ct. Mission Beach, Cal.—Ruth Macmillan Thompson (Mrs S. M. jr.) Arroyo Motel, Arroyo Grande, Cal.—Opal Rogers Secor (Mrs Walter) 435½ W. Elk av. Glendale (4) Cal. Emily Jane Fritch Guinn (Mrs L. M. jr.) 2304 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Col.—Pauline Sheppard McFadden (Mrs W. C.) 418 N. Spring st. Sparta, Wis.—Bertha Parsell Reynolds (Mrs J. T.) 1619 Elm st. El Paso, Tex.—Velda Parker Meltzer (Mrs P. A.) 5411 Stonegate rd. Dallas (25) Tex.

Married: Eleanor Louise Thomas to John F. Hardesty, June 24, 984 W. Glenoaks bd. Glendale (2) Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. H. Buck (Mildred Meyer) a daughter, Carol Margaret, Aug. 15.—To Mr and Mrs D. J. Miller (Margaret Gaines) a daughter, Mary Gaines, July 3.—To Mr and Mrs L. C. Hook (Evelyn Balman) a son, Douglas Leon, July 7.—To Mr. and Mrs W. B. Pegram (Margaret Miesse) a daughter, Sarah Jeanne, Jul. 30, 6629 Clayton rd. St. Louis (17) Mo.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Now that we've settled down to another year of college after a summer of graveyard shifts and car-pools, we sigh and look happily at our newly acquired pledges: Leola Ferguson (sister of Ardis), Joan Meskel, and Carole Ann King, Jefferson; Clarice Gustason, Gary, Indiana; Imogene Leach, Perry; Dorrie Shearer, Evanston, Illinois; Ann Lightfoot, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Ila Jean Walker, Des Moines; Ernestine Turner, Hammond, Indiana; Jean Wilson, LaGrange, Illinois.

If "rush week" wasn't enough excitement, we were given added zest by the marriage at the Theta house of our president, Ardis Ferguson to En Howard Ryerson.



Coupled with our pride in pledges in our enthusiasm concerning our new residence. It has already been the scene of much activity.

29 September 1944

RUTH NEWCOMB

New addresses: Celia Van Arsdale Decker (Mrs Morton) 3406 Dodge st. Omaha, Neb.—Topaz Riles Bird (Mrs Gordon) Thayer apts. Carlsbad, N. M.—Gertrude Guiney Earl (Mrs C. P.) 5320 Fall av. Richmond, Cal.—Carolyn Crow Pelmer (Mrs Geo.) 2431 W. Greenleaf st. Chicago (15) Ill.—Marjorie Gillam Gainsworth (Mrs) Carnegie hall, New York (19) N. Y.—Martha Winterhoff Green (Mrs A. L.) 823 E. Jackson bd. Elkhart Ind.—Elizabeth Ballow Poston, 2159 Delaware dr. Cleveland Hgts. Cleveland, O.—Helen Bagley, 1723 G st. N. W. Washington (25) D. C.—Kathryn Watts Tompkins (Mrs W. J.) 5139 N. Bay Ridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Virginia Mooney to Lt Harry H. McAllister, jr. June 1.—Ardis Ferguson to En Howard Ryerson.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Back to Williamsburg, and the rain which invariably characterizes this particular locale of the "Sunny South" in early fall. We have donned raincoats, rubber boots, and kerchiefs, while our time and thoughts are occupied with plans for rushing, war-work, and all that goes with college days.

An especially thrilling drawing card is our new football team—Yes, the gridirons are back on campus. After a year of resting our lungs we are once again rooting for the Indians.

Rushing in November will be extended an extra day, as we are faced with a hundred more freshman women than normally grace our campus. Not only are all of the women's dorms filled to excess, but freshman girls have also taken over one of the boy's dorms.

In April we happily announce the pledging of Jean Bevans (sister of Marnie), Washington, D. C. and Bland Devany, Norfolk.

Even though we have only been back a week, activities are in full swing. Margaret Maroney is president of Spanish club, of which Tillie Mills is vice-president. Harriet Irvin is on the War council, which is radiating with new ideas for an active part in the Sixth War Loan drive, visiting wounded soldiers at Patrick Henry, and a Crop Corps. Harriet is also secretary-treasurer of the International relations club. Bonnie Wolfgram is sophomore representative to the Student Assembly and on Freshman tribunal, Ruth Weimer is vice-president of the French club and Managing editor of *Flat Hat*.

29 September 1944

RUTH WEIMER

Married: Audrey Smith to Judson Morgan, Aug. 27.—Natalie Sanford to Lt j.g. Russell Spotswood Hill, Sept. 25.—Hannah Leonard to En John Leighton Merrick, July 14.—Margaret Carey to Lt. j.g. Arthur McQuillan, June 29.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Strater (Happy Sewall) a son, Nicholas Sewall, June 10. To Mr and Mrs R. W. Ingalls (Sarah Pevear) a daughter, Faith, June 17.

New addresses: Louise Love Jones (Mrs D. C.) 518 N. 33d av. Richmond (23) Va.—Ruth James Turner (Mrs E. P.) Merriman's Lane, Box 15, Winchester, Va.—Jean Claraham Bratton (Mrs F. H.) 60 Elizabeth st. Floral Park, N. Y.—Doris Campbell Desmond (Mrs E. J.) 36 Rowley av. Rochester, N. Y.—Katherine Lockwood Klaiber (Mrs Velmer) 163 Shoshone st. Buffalo, N. Y.—Helen Singer Hesler (Mrs J. K.) Box 366, Selma, Ala.—Carolyn Kelly Brewster (Mrs M. D.) 714 Coverdale rd. Wilmington, Del.—Lucille Brown Chisholm (Mrs W. S.) c/o Miss Thelma Brown, Williamsburg, Va.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu concluded a successful rushing season September 9 by pledging fourteen outstanding girls: Jerry Brown, Patricia Crummer, Patricia Frazee, Shirley Platt, Lois Post (sister of Doris), all from Reno; Josephine Eather, Eureka; Alice Etchart, Winnemucca; Phyllis Ann Green (niece of Carol Green Wilson, president of District VI) and Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada; Georgeanne Lane and Jackalyn Ross, Carson City; Barbara Mills, Fallon; Marillyn Reynolds, Sacramento, California; Roberta Whitney, Los Angeles, California. At the same time we repledged Gloria Haley, who was forced to drop out of college

last year because of illness. Phyllis Green was elected president of the pledge class.

Thetas are distinguishing themselves on campus. Several of them are active on publications. Bette Poe was renamed for the third consecutive year, editor of *Artemisia*, yearbook. Thelma Charlton was appointed business manager of *Sagebrush*, weekly newspaper, with Marilyn Dugan as her assistant. On the editorial staff, Isabel Blythe is news editor. Kathleen Blythe and Theresa Ann Nagle were named members of the women's upperclass committee. On the literary side, Beth Petersen and Isabel Blythe were elected to Chi Delta Phi, English society. Annette Suverkrup heads both Press club and Chi Delta Phi. Jane Creel is chairman of the election board.

Sagens, women's service organization, gave bids to Thelma Charlton, Jane Creel, Katherine O'Leary, and Bonnie Yater. Annette Suverkrup and Katherine O'Leary were elected to Cap and scroll, of which Katherine is president.

Our pledges were honored at a dance with the officers from the Fallon Naval Air Station. Later, the chapter entertained pledges with a slumber party at the house. You can be sure we spent a riotous and sleepless night!

Campus men will be our guests at a social this month.

We are still busily engaged in war work. Three of our nurses aides, Frances Cook, Phyllis Green, and Gloria Springer, helped give TB patch tests to new students. Jane Perkins is chairman of the campus Red Cross board.

We are all looking forward to the visit of our Grand alumnae secretary, Charlie Clarke, the week-end of October 5.

20 September 1944

ISABEL BLYTHE

New addresses: Frances Nichols Foremaster (Mrs Harold) Box 2502, Reno, Nev.—Verna Butler, RR1, Calistoga, Cal.—Margaret Lewis Fisher (Mrs K. R.) 1920 Shenandoah dr. Seattle (2) Wash.—Lt Shirley J. Fuetsch, WOQ Henderson hall, Arlington, Va.—Rowene Thompson Kerlin (Mrs L. J.) 16704 Clifton bd. Lakewood, O.—Margaret Ede Dickey (Mrs W. J.) Box 1172, Bakersfield, Cal.—Gretchen Watson Rau (Mrs Thos.) 621 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Margery Hiskey Seaborne (Mrs Earle) Red House, Nev.—Frances Smith Crumley (Mrs N. H.) 101 Oleander av. Bakersfield, Cal.—Joe Hampson Stoker (Mrs Robt) Georgetown (4) Cal.—Louise Sullivan Harker (Mrs Cole) 4841 Procter av. Oakland, Cal.—Aldene Branch King (Mrs B. L.) 1163 Buena Vista av. Reno, Nev.—Jean Cameron Arkell (Mrs J. M.) Box 807, Henderson, Nev.

Born: To Maj and Mrs G. V. Keiser (Kathryn Devlin) a daughter, Gretchen Corinne, June 3.

BETA NU—Florida State

Beta Nu is once more bustling with activity in preparation for rush week which starts October 6. Because of the delayed opening of new dormitories, rushing was postponed until the arrival of all freshmen.

The Theta house is extremely proud of its new kite which was made by "Pop" Laird, long time friend of the chapter. It is an identical copy of the Theta badge, and will be placed on the front lawn during rush week. A system of lights causes twin stars to shine and pearls to glow. Freshly painted walls and newly decorated rooms are improvements made in the house during the summer.

Several members attended summer school at various colleges, the universities of Denver, of North Carolina, Columbia, Florida, and Florida State, while others were at home or working in war industries.

Thetas elected to senior hall are Renee Brown, Marjorie Morris, Mary McCann. New "F" club members are Hester Hammond, Pidge Wool, Betty Jane Singleton, and Gloria McVey.

Dusty Rhoades, Lorraine Smith, and Lucy Brown are Theta pledges of last semester.

Active members joined with many Beta Nu alumnae and Thetas from other colleges in a series of widespread summer rush parties.

Betty Ames, who the past summer was with the Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, will have the lead in *Cry havoc*. Also appearing in the play will be Julia Ann Banks and Jane Worrell.

After Rush week several faculty teas and informal gatherings are planned.

30 September 1944

DOLORES PAPY

New addresses: Edythe Stanley Sorenson (Mrs L. M.) 240 5th st. Miami Beach, Fla.—Alice Janssen, c/o Mrs Robert Chamnes, 2007 W. Ocean dr. Hollywood, Fla.—Frances Compton, 516 N. Summerlin st. Orlando, Fla.—Theresa Huffaker Wilson (Mrs C. M.) Box 149, Barton, Fla.—Ruth Williford Dart (Mrs John) Box 2586, Sarasota, Fla.—Lois Petersen, apt. 23, 2911 Newark av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Janice Hield Hulbert (Mrs Herbert) 441 Union st. Bangor, Me.—Kathleen Weaver Gardner (Mrs M. C.) Americus, Ga.—Martha Peters Glass (Mrs C. E.) 164 N. E. 76th st. Miami, Fla.—Margaret Mercer

Stanley (Mrs Robt) 416 S. E. 26th av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Married: Nancy Wheelock to Fredrick W. Wanzenberg, July 30, 129 Ravenna dr. Long Beach (3) Cal.—Esther Hack to Lt Ward L. Paine, May 6, 522 N. Summerlin st. Orlando, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Irwin M. Reed (Carmen McBeth) a daughter, Christine Suzanne, Dec. 14, 1943, 409 N. Irving st. Arlington, Va.—To Lt and Mrs A. V. Clark (Annie Laurie Polk) a son, Alfred Vanallan, jr. Sept. 8, 1943, 208 N. Monroe av. Arcadia, Fla.—In Sept. a daughter, Diane Hartley, to Lt and Mrs. W. D. Hartley (Lorraine Holabird).

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

New addresses: Mary Helena Stull Twohy (Mrs K. R.) 76 Hensley av. San Jose (11) Cal.—Minta Bonner Springer (Mrs F. G.) 907 S. Washington st. Alexandria, Va.—Sydney Stalder Fast (Mrs A. J.) 907 Upson av. El Paso, Tex.—Joan Riddell Barlow (Mrs Geo) Kittery Point, Me.—Joan Bartlett Justice (Mrs Preston) 7118 La Jolla bd. La Jolla, Cal.—Jane Cooper Wright (Mrs Floyd jr.) 336 S. Hudson st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Hazel Converse Decker (Mrs H. C.) 4731 Burnet st. Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Parthenia Stanton McComb (Mrs F. S.) 776 Winthrop rd. San Marino, Cal.—Janet Knox McAdam (Mrs W. H.) 2228 77th st. apt. 2A, Jackson Hgts. N. Y.—Barbara Gastil Purdy (Mrs B. B.) 629 S. Luceren bd. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Juana Burgher Burness (Mrs D. D. jr.) 3821 1st av San Diego, Cal.—Virginia Higgins, 1964 San Salvatore pl. San Marino, Cal.—Hazel Kelly Medigovich (Mrs P. G.) Claremont hotel, 1044 Tiverton av. Westwood Village, W. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Hawkins jr. (Peggy Allen) a son, Charles John III, Apr. 17, 13936 Gilmore st. Van Nuys, Cal.—To Capt and Mrs R. R. Streeton (Sally Sherwin) a daughter, Wesley Anne, Nov. 25, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs R. J. Blake (Barbara Baird) a son, John, Apr. 6.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Beta Omicron started the year by pledging its quota of fifteen girls August 27. Pledges are: Eleanor Browning (sister of Margaret), Iowa City; Nancy Dunlap, Akron, Ohio; Dorothea Davidson, Kirkwood, Missouri; Barbara Ellison (sister of Enid), Webster Groves, Missouri; Jeanne Lounsbury, Des Moines; Betty Lou Littig (sister of Lois), Davenport; Dorothy Ahman, Sioux City; Carol Burtis and Jane Leeming, Elmhurst, Illinois; Barbara Bygrave, East Lansing, Michigan; Mary Lou Peterson (sister of Sue), Chariton; Clare Laughlin, Rock Island, Illinois; Joan Sayers, Aurora, Missouri; Dorothy Johansen, Burlington; and Virginia Bunz, Newton.

Initiation was September 17, for Lois Littig. A luncheon in her honor was given afterward,

with Alberta Joslyn welcoming her to the chapter.

Margaret Browning is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, she was elected to Union board, and subsequently made its secretary. On the Union board Enid Ellison Cutler represents the graduate college, and Mary Beth Pillmer and Eleanor Pownall are on sub-committees. Jean Downing now wears a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mary Bob Knapp directed the freshman variety show. In it she sang Danny Kaye's *Anatole of Paris*, which made a big hit at our surrealist rush party, too.

On the committee for freshman-transfer orientation style show were Anne Waterman and Eleanor Pownall. Dorothy Johansen modeled (a bright green wool jersey sports dress, and a slim-skirted, flame-red dinner dress); and Margaret Rowland was the narrator.

Returning to college after a year's absence are Phyllis Eitman, Sue Peterson Beck, and Enid Ellison Cutler, the latter working toward an M.A. in art.

Pledge Joan Sayers has a part in the first all-university play, *The skin of our teeth*, and is understudying the lead.

Anne Mosey has been elected pledge leader, with Margie Herrick as assistant. Dorothy Keller is scholarship chairman and Marcena Nelson study hall adviser.

1 October 1944

SHIRLEY HARPER

Married: Kay Hopkirk to Jolly West.—Ann Weed to William Franey.—Jean Hardie to Ned Willis.—Midge Berg to Warren Brooker, they had their reception in the chapter house.

New addresses: Harriet Wallace, 1642 Lyman pl. Los Angeles (27) Cal.—Betty Locker, 223 W. 52d st. Minneapolis (9) Minn.—Gertrude Hamilton, Gen. Del. Colorado Springs, Col.—Virginia Gamble, 123 W. Summit st. apt. 26, St. Paul (2) Minn.—June Beers Swift (Mrs E. H. jr.) 4529 Country Club rd. Sioux City, Ia.—Pauline Larson Davenport (Mrs David) c/o J. C. Davenport, Clear Lake, Ia.—Marianne Woodhouse Baker (Mrs R. W.) 1248 5th st. Port Arthur, Tex.—Mary Irene MacLaughlin Christensen (Mrs J. E.) c/o American Red Cross Hq. Camp Grant, Ill.—Maxine Moore Gibson (Mrs W. B.) St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Morgan Beers (Mrs S. L.) 1001 S. 6th av. W. Newton, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Bennison (Mary Louise Stewart) a son, William Dean, Apr. 24.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Tearing through the house with anything from water wings to false mustaches, Beta Pi

Thetas are plunged deep in formal rushing. Dance routines are practiced all day. Several stay up to the wee hours planning parties, drumming up new jokes, gathering costumes.

The old rushing system has had a house cleaning, and Panhellenic is trying out a new program. Two new chapters are joining in the rushing. Gamma Phi Beta colonized shortly before college closed in June. Pi Phi Gamma, local, soon will become Pi Beta Phi.

Class books really will be worn thin to keep our new scholastic standing, since spring term grades listed Kappa Alpha Theta as second. Four good reasons why Theta so rated are Aileen Wilson, tapped for Mortar Board and elected Home Ec club president; Peg Frimodig, Tower Guard president, replacing Theta Shirley Hamelink; Dora McKibben and Nancy Wynn-garden, tapped by the sophomore women's society.

Pledges keep the dust off our most prized possession, the athletic cup, won again last June following competition all year. Jean Granville, speech major, attends meetings of the radio club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Theta Alpha Phi, drama group, and is vice-president of Phi Kappa Delta, speech society, having been tapped for all three spring term. A Theta Kite also attends Student council meetings, where Helen Fisher represents the Applied Science school.

Mrs Wanda Awrey Carrier, former president, and Mrs Barbara Hafford Jones, are back, living in the chapter house and studying for their degrees. Barbara's spare time is spent in the *State news* office, as night editor.

War work still rates top importance. Peggy Sims is treasurer of the new official Red Cross campus chapter. Jean Collingwood will be in charge of the Panhellenic defense booth. Ginnie Jackson, Union board member, will help plan parties for military and civilian students.

Breaking into print for the first time is our mascot "Corky," a black cocker spaniel, who attends classes with her mistress Barbara Jones and comes bounding up in response to the Theta whistle. "Corky" holds a soft spot in every Theta's heart, and has wormed her way to a front seat in several prof's classes.

LEONE SEASTROM

New addresses: Muriel Whiting Straight (Mrs T. N.) 19 Pont st. Great Neck, N. Y.—Helen Taylor Butner (Mrs W. B.) 210 E. College dr. Abilene,

Tex.—Mabel Boyce Meengs (Mrs W. G.) RR1, c/o Mrs James Boyce, Holland, Mich.—Olive Jane Williams, 118 W. 13th st. New York (11) N. Y.—Barbara Lu Mabie Gordon (Mrs W. D.) The Leelanau school, Glen Arbor, Mich.—Jean Blockson Boelkins (Mrs R. C.) 739 S. Prospect st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Patricia Quinlan Mitchell (Mrs C. W.) 651 S. Weadock st. Saginaw, Mich.—Barbara Boucher Ohlson (Mrs David jr.) 406 Hillcrest rd. San Mateo, Cal.—Jane Foley Farmer (Mrs Robt) 970 Monroe st. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Married: Gwendolyn Berger to Richard O. Straight, Apr. 8, 942 Maxwell st. S. E. Grand Rapids (6) Mich.—Marion Clegg to Linton Alger Carter, Feb. 6, 635 W. Cambourne st. Ferndale (20) Mich.

Lost: Lucille Fiske—Mary Ellen Davis Gregg (Mrs E. M.)—Anyone knowing addresses please send to Central Office.

BETA RHO—Duke

New addresses: Joanne Stephens Vennema (Mrs John jr.) 707 El Rancho dr. Whittier, Cal.—Maxine Chamber Engert (Mrs L. S.) 3720 Gunston rd. Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.—Jean Ustick Snyder (Mrs N. S.) 4455 McClintock st. San Diego (5) Cal.—Sara Robertson Russell (Mrs L. E.) c/o H. W. Robertson, Keeler av. S. Norwalk, Conn.—Michaux Watkins Taylor (Mrs C. T.) Midlothian, Va.—Martha Vance Hecht (Mrs H. W.) 909 Greenleaf av. Wilmette, Ill.

Born: To Rev and Mrs C. A. Cole (Catharine Powe) a son, Clarence Alfred, jr. July 3, 1942, and a second son Ellerbe Powe, July 15, 1944. 1500 E. 7th st. Charlotte, N. C.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

September 5 was a red-starred day at SMU because on that day students returned to campus. At present each Theta and pledge has rush on her mind, with a pre-rush party planned for October 20, a Chuck Wagon party from seven to ten p.m. at Katherine Canfield's home. Rush week will be the first week in November.

Among spring elections were Martha Mather, vice-president of student body, the first girl to hold that office, and Norma Norman, representative on Student council of the Business school.

Trophies for the sports that Thetas won last year have arrived. We won first in archery, speedball, volley ball, swimming, and baseball: Also the 1943-1944 Sports Plaque for winning more sports than any other group on campus.

Rotunda, annual, contained pictures of many girls who wear the Theta Kite. Norma Kelly was a beauty. Margaret Bechtel, Marijo Thornton, and Catherine Murphree were Beauty nominees. Frances Golden and Martha Mather were Favorites. Katherine Canfield was elected

to the Business fraternity. Babette Johnson became a member of Zeta Phi Eta, speech fraternity.

Soon the Thetas will possess a remodeled apartment. Painting is taking place, while slip covers for the chairs and draperies are being made. Judy Stone is in charge of this work.

And here's a farewell note to our last year seniors. We are proud of you, but oh, how we miss you. Good luck, Anna Patton Clark, Ada Mae Cowden, and Frances Golden.

30 September 1944

ANNE HALL

New addresses: Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) River Hill, Newburgh, Ind.—Gwendolyn Voelcker, 2711 Taft bd. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Norma Bates Spencer (Mrs W. L.) 90 Orchard dr. Greenwich, Conn.—Mary Boren Shamburger (Mrs C. D.) 6116 Prospect st. Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Freeman Deaderick (Mrs J. B.) 6134 Charlotte st. Houston 5, Tex.—Geraldine Hofington Millwell (Mrs R. H.) 515 Courtland st. Houston (7) Tex.—Martha Proctor Mack (Mrs L. W.) 1138 Monroe pkwy. Denver, Col.—Helen Merriman Mathews (Mrs Tom) Box 960, 121 Atlantic st. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Married: Ella Marie Cain to Lt Col U. W. Alexander, June 27, 812 Connally st. Sulphur Springs, Tex.

BETA TAU—Denison University

The year started off in full swing September 4, to the tune of—"turn in your ration books with your registration blanks, please." Soon after that—a storming mob at the book store, then classes, football games, and rush parties. Busy every minute. Such fun to be back to the "wee white house" planning enthusiastically for the year ahead, and to Mrs Bobb ("Bobby") who like the woman in the shoe, "has so many children she doesn't know what to do"—plus twenty-three brand new pledges September 23. Pledges are: Peggy Boggis, Elisabeth Swiler, Nancy Boring, Suzanne Daly, Jean DeTar, Mary Alice Henderson, Nettie Lou Jenkins, Florice Jones, Patricia Kasdorf, Mary Landis, Mary Lance, Anne Matteson, Margaret McAllister, Sara Moody, Mrs Patricia Curtin Louchery, Jean Tonkin, Janet Rea, Joan Ritter, Margaret Stalker, Janet Schoenberg, Barbara Schock, Elvira Wardrop, Peggy Zimmerman, Anne Kurts. Just wish you could see them!

What would we have done without Mrs Alberta Brinkley Holtz, who, with her clever ideas for invitations and decorations, helped Joy Stauhn, rush chairman, and Norma Tonkin, so-

cial rush chairman, make the parties a great success.

If you had peeked in on the Carnival party, you would have seen hula dancers under a gaily decorated red and white crepe paper canopy; Madame La Zona, the fortune teller, veiled behind a mysterious looking curtain; games of penny pitching and ring tossing; two Thetas in "Navy Blue" (borrowed from the V-12) eyeing the visitors in true Navy fashion; even very live chickens (one laid an egg just for the occasion!) to lend carnival atmosphere; and pony rides in the back yard.

A good time was had by all of those who stayed for summer term. Janice Stevens gave an excellent performance in *The fool*. Doris Nixon graduated at the end of summer term.

In scholarship, Theta ranks third on campus. We'll never stop 'till we get to the top!

Some memories a few months back still are most vivid in our minds. Betty Barnes, radiant and lovely, being crowned May Queen, with Jane Camlin one of her attendants; Carolyn Ullman being tapped for Mortar board—all on the same eventful day. Betty Barnes again has the title, Queen of *Adytum*, yearbook. Priscilla Stokes resigned as Army Air Corps Queen.

We reluctantly bid farewell to our May graduates, Betty Barnes, Peg Boyle, Jane Camlin, Peg Gilliam, Lou Morgan, Martha North, Virginia Reynolds Janice Stevens, Mrs Barbara West Becker, and Mary Ellen Wheaton.

We miss Mrs Betty Sweet Sargent, chapter adviser, now living in Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanor Shannon, scholarship adviser, who is an exchange professor at Stephens college this semester.

27 September 1944

MARY ANN HULL

New addresses: Dorothy Smith Smith (Mrs Ernest) Famlyn studios, Fenton, Mich.—Mary Louise Chamberlain Rankin (Mrs W. E.) 74 Patterson Village rd. apt. 1, Dayton (9) O.—Jane Greenlee Henry (Mrs J. R.) 10606 Shaker bd. Cleveland (4) O.—Marion Ebaugh Carey (Mrs Clifford) 12 Gene pl. White Plains, N. Y.—Lorraine Hughes McLoone (Mrs J. J.) 105 Anacostia rd. S. E. Washington (19) D. C.—Peggy Truesdale Ayers (Mrs W. T. jr.) 346 Winthrop st. Toledo (10) O.—Ann Liddle Walsh (Mrs T. T. jr.) 1 E. 43d st. New York, N. Y.—Gladys Shreve Owen (Mrs G. D.) Box 4087, Duke Stat. Durham, N. C.—Dorothy Moore Lawrence (Mrs J. K.) 1019 Pine Crest S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jean Lindstrom Osmond (Mrs J. D.) 335 Euclid Heights bd. Cleveland Hgts (18) O.—Betty Klemm Blair (Mrs Clark) 310 Worthington av. Wyoming,

O.—Sally Menaul West (Mrs C. J. jr.) c/o R. F. Menaul, 60 South st. Worthington, O.—Frances Ann Burris (Mrs R. A.) Box 635, Granville, O.—Betty Lou Teegardin Siels (Mrs R. W.) 2131 Miami st. Toledo (5) O.—Gertrude Smith, 3800 Glenwood rd. Cleveland Hgts. (21) O.

Married: Mary Jane Nesbitt to Lt Harold G. Sugg, Feb. 12, 569 Midland av. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.—Barbara West to En Kurt C. Becker jr. Apr. 26, 1174 Ridge av. Troy, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. R. Livingstone (Marjorie Cherney) a daughter, Jo Ann, Mar. 3, 1 Waverly dr. Alhambra, Cal.—To Lt and Mrs R. L. Storck (Joan Arnold) a daughter, Susan Schumann, Mar. 11, 1619 Washington av. Parkersburg, W. Va.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

The summer activities of the Thetas were somewhat disjointed as a number of the girls were away, however, we spent two weeks of Summer Camp at Crescent Beach. We swam and lolled around in the sun, and had a delightful time; regardless of the fact that so many women were living together.

During the summer three Thetas came up to Vancouver from Stanford, who were most charming; we were sorry that all of the girls were unable to meet them.

Fourteen active members returned to campus this fall. As the rushing list is exceptionally large we hope to augment our membership considerably. Barbara MacPherson, who travelled East this summer to study in Quebec is our president, and as "Babs" has been one of our most enthusiastic members we feel she will be an excellent president.

28 September 1944

BARBARA SLOAN

BETA PHI—*Pennsylvania State*

Beta Phi Thetas this wartime summer have theoretically been "inactive", as not quite enough members to make the required 51% returned to the Old Stone Pile in July. Activities of Spring semester, however, earned the chapter a few licks in the spotlight.

In preparation for a smooth-running chapter government in the Fall term, starting November 1, these officers were elected May 1: Evelyn Wasson, president; Betty Shenk, vice-president; Joan Huber, corresponding secretary; Jean Ford, treasurer, and Marjory Lyon, recording secretary.

This new administration made the plans for the visit of Mrs Wilson, District President, May 23 to 25. Mrs Wilson was welcomed at an in-

formal Theta Night with entertainment and group singing. Representatives from all other Penn State Panhellenic groups were present at a tea given in Mrs Wilson's honor, May 24. Her opportune visit not only gave the new officers their spurs, but also afforded the chapter an opportunity to meet, know and admire its District president.

Thetas in the news around "tapping time" at the end of the Spring Semester were Jean Ford, Joan Huber and Janet Taylor, new Cwens; Kathleen Osgood and Betsy Merkle, Mortar board selectees, and Joan Schearrer, chosen for junior Service board.

College elections of all varieties found Thetas among the winners: Evelyn Wasson, sixth semester secretary; Joan Bosch, fourth semester secretary; Virginia Sykes and Kathleen Osgood, V-12 Barracks Party Queens; Corrine Berkebile, Ag-Home-ec Queen; Betsy Merkle, WSGA Town senator; Betty Lyman, Masquerettes president; Elaine Miller, *Collegian* business board, and Mary Ann Higgins, *La Vie* staff and associate Players status.

A farewell picnic was given for the seniors at Fairmont Park, June 15. There were too many wieners and far too many farewells.

Senior banquet, at Hotel State college, June 9, wrote "finis" to a year which was successful despite the changes which have come to college life. The pledge class scholarship bracelet was passed from Mary Jane Doerner to Joan Huber. Marie Bauer received the gift for highest senior scholarship, Renee Marks, honorable mention.

The Will and Prophecy of the graduating class were proudly optimistic, partly because the Will allegedly left for those who remain the best attributes of those going out, but mostly because the Prophecy concerned seniors leaving a fraternity of enthusiastic and confident sisters.

28 September 1944

ELIZABETH MERKLE

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. Z. Cashman, jr. (Edith A. Clark) a son, Bender III, June 14, Salisbury, Md.

New addresses: Janet Twichell Singley (Mrs M. E.) 111 Cuthbert rd. Collingwood, N. J.—Margaret McIlroy Thompson (Mrs D. G.) 524 Greer st. Memphis (11) Tenn.—Ann Jeannette Molfe Shannon (Mrs W. E.) 85-10 34th av. Jackson Hgts. N. Y.—Georgette Purnell Claypoole (Mrs R. W.) 517 McNair av. Pittsburgh (10) Pa.—Jean Horrigan Barnes (Mrs W. T.) 232 E. 4th st. Ottumwa, Ia.

Married: Janet Fleming to William Myers.—Cyrene Newcomb to Allen Hewitt.—Beverly Miller to Dell R. Fredennic, jr.—Elizabeth Edwards to Robert

Dunn.—Margaret Allan to Lt Richard Douglas Mahon, USNR, Apr. 1, 3d Beach rd. Middletown, R. I.—Ada Lord to Lt j.g. John Sloan (USNR) Feb. 18, 287 Washington av. Providence (5) R. I.—Suzanne Clouser to Edgar Doty McKean, jr. Φ Γ Δ , Cambridge Maple Hall 131, Edgewood av. Pittsburgh (18) Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Married: Mildred Butler to Sgt Kenneth Ingram, Jul. 25, 4065 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

McGill Thetas are together again and busy choosing courses, comparing notes on summer activities, and preparing for rushing. We feel a bit lost though without our twelve seniors, who graduated in May. Marjory Duff, Mona Piper, and Mary McCrimmon, were all granted their B.A. degrees to go on active duty, Marjory and Mona with the Transport command at Dorval airport, and Mary with the Red Cross Transport division overseas. Betty Weatherill, Betty Ashworth, Marjorie Owens, Gwen Hazlitt, and Edith Hudson also received B.A. degrees, while Anna MacIver, Helen McMurray, Peggy Holder, and Maryelle Charton were granted B.Sc degrees. Among the undergraduates, top scholastic honours went to Anna McRae, who won the Hannah Willard Lyman Scholarship and the Doctor Barclay Scholarship.

As for those summer activities that we are talking about, here are a few examples: Joyce Ault and Joan Gilmour, attended summer session at McGill; Rhona Leonard worked in research departments of the university; Mary Jean Donald and Marjorie MacQueen were camp counsellors. Jean Hood was a swimming instructor. Myrle Moore and Betty Lytle worked in offices. Anne Hughes was on the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Janet Dixon was in charge of the Social service office at St. Mary's hospital. Anna McRae worked on the S.S. *Quebec* (which cruises up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers) and met Thetas from Northwestern, DePauw, and Duke. Our holidays were not "all work and no play" however—for instance, about twenty of us spent a wonderful week-end at the Seignior club at Montebello, Quebec, in May, to celebrate the end of exams.

Our main object at present is to get the apartment and plans whipped into shape for Rush week, which is three weeks away. Between

spasms of painting and scrubbing, we stop to admire Beta Phi's latest acquisition—a combination radio-gramophone.

3 October 1944

SHIRLEY HOME

Married: Marie Lafontaine to Dr. Charles Brewer.—Dorothy Ann Ray to Arthur Neish.—Betty Whitehead to Robert P. Lang.—Helen McMurray to Hilary Bourne.

New address: Patricia McCoy Desmond (Mrs F. J.) 65 Botsford st. Moncton, N. B. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

New addresses: Dorothy Whitfield, 15 Storer av. Pelham, N. Y.—Mifannwy Hughes, 715 Brewer dr. San Mateo, Cal.—Justine Paterson, 538 St. Paul st. Denver, Col.—Virginia Harlan, 128 Mesita rd. Colorado Springs, Col.

Married: Patsy Shields to Everett Walling, June 10, 2328 Forest st. Denver (7) Col.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

New addresses: Grace Gehron Heilmann (Mrs J. E.) 66 Highbrook av. Pelham (65) N. Y.

Married: Barbara Thiele to Lt (j.g.) Richard King Short, Mar. 8, 9556 S. Winchester av. Chicago (43) Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

It was a pleasant surprise and thrill when we arrived back at the Theta house. The house had been painted. It was really a beautiful transformation. The columns are again white, and several rooms have been done over.

Thetas in summer session did not let us down, for Betty Brown was chosen Bathing Beauty Queen and Margaret Chalker (sister Mary, Beta Nu) won the diving contest.

Laurabelle Jarvis (sister Jane, Sarah) Miriam Harland, Mary Cronk, Virginia Miller, and Betty Brown were initiated October 7.

We were glad to welcome Alice Neal Fender, Mary Goddard Tidrow, Martha Blackburn, and Jean Patterson when these loyal alumnae helped us rush.

Three Phi Beta Kappas, Rosemary Reynaud McGill, Mary Howell, and Joy Barnett, are the pride of Theta.

Third place in Intramural sports was won by Kappa Alpha Theta last spring for which a cup was presented by Theta WAA at its annual banquet.

Under the successful leadership of rush chairman Sarah Brown we pledged twenty girls:

Mabel McGarity (sister Marcia) Janette; Julia Orme, Jean Andrews, Marilyn McClung, Mary O'Neill, Norma Tomey, Atlanta; Ann Harris, Athens; Gloria Kicklighter, Savannah; Jacqueline Franks, Miami; Pat Toole, New Jersey; Pat James, Jacksonville; Martha Kerr, Helen Monexelous, Columbus; Katherine Littlejohn, Eastman; Mary Northcutt, College Park; Patsy Guess, Decatur; Bonnie Albinson, Bartow, Florida; Grace Greene, Americus; Mattie Handcock, Newnan; Carolyn Walk, Indiana.

We are glad to welcome Marie Colemon, transfer from Beta Nu. She came up a week early, too, just to help us during rush.

1 October 1944

JUNELLE SPARKS

New addressers Grace McClatchey Hance (Mrs W. E.) 721 Illinois st. Lawrence, Kan.—Margaret Ann Price Davis (Mrs W. C. jr.) 1224 S. W. 20th st. Miami, Fla.—Elizabeth Aline Dickens, 500 Watts st. Durham, N. C.—Grace Walton, 337 W. 12th st. New York, N. Y.—Frances Howell, *Atlanta Journal*, Atlanta, Ga.—Joy Barnett, *Atlanta Constitution*, Atlanta, Ga.—Agnes Feuger, 500 Watts st. Durham, N. C.

Married: Ann Thrasher to Raymond Mitchell, in July.—Jacquelin Smith to Henry Collar, in Sept.—Margaret McLain to James Orendorff, in June.—Rosemary Reynaud to Daniel McGill, in May.—Marion Stegeman to Paul Hodgson, in Aug.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

The girls of Gamma Epsilon chapter came trooping merrily back to their studies September 26, reasonably cheerful in spite of depleted ranks, because of the gap left by 1944 graduates, Beth Ruttle Wooster, Aileen Lyons Simington, Marion Hughes, Helen Malmo, Julia Hunter, Barbara Spencer, Mary Burns, Ruth Livesey, Elizabeth Munroe, and Della Neil. We have nine new pledges, making eighteen in all.

Top honours in the graduating class of Business administration and secretarial science went to our former president, Helen Malmo. Undergraduate scholarships were won by Verna Lindstrom (Business administration and secretarial science), Elizabeth Fletcher (psychology), and Ruth Lazenby (English and French).

Verna proved herself an expert in fields other than Business administration when she took charge of a successful graduation banquet early in April. The week-end of April 28 and April 29, which marked the end of the exam-

inations as well as the moment to say good-bye to many graduating Thetas, was celebrated by a week-end party at the chapter house, the floor providing sleeping space for the overflow on Saturday night. Highlights of the week-end were a dance Saturday night, and a delicious chicken dinner Sunday.

None the less enjoyable was Theta's first informal fall get-together September 28, when actives, pledges, and pledges-to-be gathered around a cosy fire to review their holidays and make future plans, while munching cookies and sipping chocolate milk.

The present active personnel of the chapter consists of Elizabeth Fletcher, Margaret Coke, Dorothy Hoover, Ruth Lazenby, Shirley Payne, Luba Vorshuk, Carol Whitlow, Betty Elliott, Marie Louch, and Verna Lindstrom.

29 September 1944

RUTH LAZENBY

New address: Marion Seager Billingsley (Mrs J.) 77 Selkirk st. Chatam, Ont. Can.

Married: Florence Elliott to James H. Whyard, Jul. 22, 55 Hastey av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Rushing is off to a good start. It will certainly be a hard job with all the freshman girls who are on campus—the largest enrollment of girls ever at Connecticut. This makes it difficult to choose pledges among so many likely prospects.

We have a new house mother, Mrs Crampton of West Hartford. She is jolly and seems to understand us well. One night the girls who live in the chapter house gave a coffee, so that all chapter members could meet her. October 8, we plan a tea to introduce Mrs Crampton to faculty and others on campus.

We are all excited over football. Last week our team played Norwich university, and won 27-0. When the team got back Sunday night all the students turned out for a surprise rally at the Armory. As we had no football team last year enthusiasm is high again.

Last night, at our first chapter meeting there were vacancies in office, by resignations and non-return to college, to be filled.

Our chapter adviser, Marjorie Hooper Haggerty (Mrs W. J.) Upsilon, has moved to New York state, where Dr Haggerty has accepted the presidency of a college. We all love Mrs Haggerty and will miss her both as friend and adviser. Norma Anderson Jorgensen is acting

as adviser. She is a recent graduate of this university, and a charter member of our chapter, so we are sure she will be of great help as she already understands our problems.

Initiation will be November 17, for several sophomore pledges of last spring. We hope many alumnae will be here for this celebration.

27 September 1944

JANE IRWIN

Married: Jane Muns to Leland Gates.—Jane Novah to En George Tuttle, USNR.—Barbara Jean Smith to Lt Albert I. Sheppard, USAAC.—Mary Gertrude Murray to Capt Francis O. Cunningham, USMC.—Beatrice Stedman to Roxie Leave.

Born: A son to Mr and Mrs Stanley Papanos (Mary Beebe).

New addresses: Hope Cone, 118 Angell st. Providence (6), R. I.—Roberta Baeder Cuatto (Mrs Felix) 265 S. Main st. Farrington, Conn.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts

The smell of fresh paint and varnish greeted Theta noses at Gamma Eta this fall. The house and grounds have taken on new splendor for fall rushing with new rugs, curtains, slip covers, and two less trees, thanks to our recent hurricane.

We miss our last Spring graduates—Mabel Arnold, Betty-Jane Atkinson, Jean Burgess, Betty Clapp, Barbara Crowther, Marjorie Gunther, Dorothy Nestle, Barbara Thayer, Betsy Tilton, Cynthia Leete, and Frances Judd—as well as several others who did not return. Annette Donaldson has transferred to Barnard; Constance LeClaire has gone in training at Massachusetts General hospital. Three have joined WAVES: Frances Judd, Dorothy Nestle, and Helen Beaumont. Several of the girls who were dietician majors are scattered about the country at various hospitals and institutions. Pats Arnold is preparing for her master's degree at Ohio State university.

During the summer months Theta girls were not idle. Those who weren't accelerating at summer term were helping to fill in the gaps in war industry; some working in factories, others making practical use of child psychology in orphan homes and nurseries.

Kappa Alpha Theta was in second place in the Panhellenic Scholarship competition of 1943-44.

Last, and far from least, we are all proud of two Thetas tapped for Isogon, senior

women's society, Betty Bates and Barbara Bird.
28 September 1944 BARBARA BIGELOW

New addresses: Barbara L. Crowther, 18 Berkshire rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Rosaline D. Goodhue, 2 Primus av. Boston, Mass.

Married: Louise Spier Pennock to Wesley George Woll, jr. May 19.—Jean Audrey Burgess to Milton Albert Howe, Jr. Kappa Sigma, June 15.—Cynthia Norton Leete to Lt (j.g.) Richard B. Purdy, USN, Aug. 26.—Norma Eileen Sanford to Lt Earl R. Pennington, June 11.—Marilyn Roberta Hadley to Lt Richard A. Damon, jr. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sept. 6.—Helen Berger to Sgt Paul Dwyer, Apr. 1.—Eleanor Koonz to Bernard Ristuccia, Jan. 29, 21 Prospect Hill av. Waltham (54), Mass.

Born: Richard Baker to Corp and Mrs Leo Moreau (Ruth Baker) Aug. 1.—Stephen Warner to Lt and Mrs M. D. Hager (Gladys Archibald) May 9.

GAMMA THETA—Carnegie Tech

Peggy Cole has been elected first president of Gamma Theta. Lenore DeWall is vice-president; Betty McKean, treasurer; Barbara Mathews, corresponding secretary; and Louise Koenig, recording secretary. The important post of rushing-chairman is being filled by Dorothy King.

Peggy Coole, Lenore DeWall and Priscilla Dodge have been tapped for Mortar Board. Lenore is also president of Panhellenic council and president of Sigma Alpha Iota. The present members of CWENS include two Thetas, Charlotte Everstine and Suzanne Burrey. Dottie King and Peggy Cole are faithful members of the rifle team recently reorganized at Carnegie Tech. In September they will start their scheduled meets.

Dottie King on *Technical* magazine and *Tartan* weekly newspaper, and Charlotte Everstine on *Scottie* humor monthly are Thetas on college publication staffs.

All of us expect to be busy September 22, when a huge benefit is to be presented at Tech. It is of primary interest to us because, although it includes many organizations, it is sponsored by our Kappa Alpha Theta mothers' club. There will be bridge afternoon and evening, with booths, entertainment, sales and raffles. This vast undertaking is given for the endowment fund. For every dollar gained by the benefit the Buhl foundation and the Carnegie foundation together will give six. Thus the Thetas hope to directly contribute to university funds.

18 June 1944

SUZANNE BURREY

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs R. W. Higbie jr.	115-05 Mayfair rd. Kew Gardens, N.Y.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs Willard T. Grimm	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha (6) Neb.
<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs D. R. Clarke	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7) Cal.

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OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett	Suite 820 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill.
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	Jessica Baker	
	Josephine L. Seyl	
	Nancy T. Guy	

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COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
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<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Dr Lillian B. Brownfield	1008 S. Locust st. Greencastle, Ind.
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	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha (6) Neb.
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<i>Relief and rehabilitation</i>	Mrs Paul K. French	c/o Lt-Col P. K. French, AAF. Regional Hospi- tal, Hunter Field, Ga.
<i>Legislative</i>	Mrs F. C. Sanborn	15 Garden pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Loans—Los Angeles	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
Vocations—Kansas City	Miss Grace Duysing	210 E. 66th st. Kansas City, Mo.
Survey—Detroit	Miss Gladys Lynch	63 Monterey av. Highland Park, Mich.
Evanston	Mrs W. M. Branch	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
Fellowship—Philadelphia	Miss Kathryn Bassett	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
Fifth Year awards—Burlington	Mrs J. E. Nowlin	242 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.
Publicity—Pasadena	Mrs A. W. Hassler	891 S. Marengo st. Pasadena (5) Cal.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs R. R. Quillian	586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.
<i>National Rush chairman</i>	Mrs R. W. Gerhart	1284 Adair st. San Marino, (9) Cal.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs R. E. Webb	8241 Essex st. Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Φ Ω Π—chairman	Mrs George Cunningham	2735 Stuart st. Berkeley, Cal.
Π Β Φ—secretary	Miss Amy Burnham Onken	Chapin, Ill.
K Α Θ—treasurer	Miss L. Pearle Green	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

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XI	AH-BN-BP-IT-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	Atlanta Durham	Jacksonville Memphis	Miss Willie D. Johnson Lynwood blvd. Nashville, Tenn.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Clarlynn Figel.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Ruth Ann Hamilton.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Martha Armstrong.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Dorothy Ritter.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Jean Harkness.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Joan Scheffel.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Mary Louise Ramsey.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Marguerite Donnelly.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Jeane Wilson.....	98 W. Winter st. Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Florence von Wahl.....	169 Walker hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Clarissa Wright.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Jean York.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Molly Gibson.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Nancy Arntsen.....	2606 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Nancy Lee Sterling.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Karolyn Kreyling.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Janet Hettman.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Dorothy Mossbarger.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Mary DeMuth.....	222 W. Madison st. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Anna Marie Cate.....	1709 Grayham lane, Nashville (4) Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Marilyn Gibson Rowe.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Mary Drabelle.....	7118 Maryland st. St. Louis (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Betty Sanders.....	68-60-108th st. Forest Hills, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Jean Farrell.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Phyllis Deaderick.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Helen Brutsch.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Leslie Brockelbank.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Betty Jo Beck.....	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Sally Oppegard.....	525 Reeves dr. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Ann Shannard.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Mary McDonald.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Dolores Doll Stewart.....	230 Linden dr. Wyoming (15) O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Joan Webb.....	3201 Westover rd. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Gloria Smith.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Lejehn Nelson.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Virginia Berquist.....	K A Θ, Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Dorothy McKenzie.....	200 N. Bellfield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Anne Ritche Ware.....	Box 142, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Marjorie Nesbit.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Penelope Peck.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Eleanor Tice.....	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Joe Ann Champlin.....	1323 College av., Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Beverly Flood.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Helen Campbell.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Betty Tomlinson.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Dorothy Pickes.....	1235-34th st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Harriet Irvin.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Jane Perkins.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Renee Brown.....	K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Charlotte Frick.....	504 N. Elm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Jacque Sidney.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Barbara Poag.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Patricia Hanson.....	K A Θ Box, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Cynthia Warren.....	K A Θ Bx. S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Carolyn Ullman.....	Curtis hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Diana Young.....	Apt. 57, 777 Burrand st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Joan Huber.....	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Shirley J. Auld.....	8507-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Mary Mackay.....	3570 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Molly Sue Williams.....	1122 Wood av. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Peggy Welsh.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Anne Kimbrough.....	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Elizabeth Elliott.....	241 Heyman St. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Agnes Elizabeth Molloy.....	Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Barbara Helen Bird.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Barbara Mathews.....	435 Jefferson dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Kathryn Young.....	514 N. Drew st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Neil Buckley.....	817 E. 37th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Sara Siebert.....	213 St. Dunstons rd. Baltimore (12) Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs W. G. Sheaff.....	5925 Keith av. Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Chas. Sembower.....	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs William Biddle jr.....	24 Aspen av. Auburndale, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs G. R. Bryant.....	61 Rockne rd. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs W. R. Hodgdon.....	Oakleaf Manor, Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs R. E. Webb.....	8241 Essex av. Chicago (17) Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs A. W. Hallett.....	3628 Victoria lane, Cincinnati (8) O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs R. A. Craig.....	3319 Ardmore rd. Shaker Hgts., O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs J. W. Blair.....	2160 Arlington av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs W. E. Syers.....	5740 Mercedes st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Ann Shepard.....	901 Harvard bd. Dayton (6) O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Virginia Hammel.....	1121 Emerson st. Denver (3) Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs W. M. West.....	1338 43d st. Des Moines (11) Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Harlow Amsbary.....	1695 Boston bd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs P. C. Brines.....	1513½ Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs J. C. Thurman.....	2502 Union st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs J. M. Oliver.....	108 Taylor pl. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs F. O. McGehee.....	949 Kirby dr. Houston (6) Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs C. L. Walker.....	5277 Cornelius av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Molly Phelps.....	637 E. 73d st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs T. E. Burke.....	2125 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs Milton Beechler.....	1030 S. 52d st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Donald DeWar.....	21 Fremont pl. Los Angeles (5) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs John Holt.....	4034 Council Ct. Madison (5) Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Ruth Fisher.....	645 Alhambra cir. Coral Gables (34) Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs S. J. Ferris.....	2930 N. Stowell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs Merrill Madsen.....	32 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs R. T. Creighton.....	Brighton rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Marjorie Gordon Lewis.....	8224 Pritchard pl. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mary Sue Simmons.....	74-15 35th av. Jackson Hgts, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs W. A. Stubbs.....	RR1, Box 496, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs R. L. Haugh.....	5505 Farnum st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs R. R. Pinger.....	515 W. California st. Pasadena (2) Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.....	The Fairfax, 43d & Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Donna Ochsenhirt.....	2610 Broadway, Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs F. C. Burrill.....	3205 N. E. 42d st. Portland (13) Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs G. W. DeLaMare.....	434 Hill st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs T. R. Daddow.....	7745 Arthur av. Richmond Hgts. (17) Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs D. R. Reader.....	2110 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs C. W. Bates.....	3546 4th av. San Diego (3) Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs A. W. Barkan.....	220-16th av. San Francisco (18) Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs. J. M. Geoffroy.....	427 Bellevue St. N. Seattle Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs J. Y. Hollinsworth.....	1221 S. Cedar st. Spokane (9) Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs D. D. Davis.....	222 Glenwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Patricia Winney.....	Olalla, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Joan Fowler.....	2230 Lawrence av. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Ruth Cornelius.....	421 Huntton st. Topeka Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Anita L. Carnegie.....	Room 504, 347 Bay st. Toronto (1) Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs C. K. Zinnecker.....	1619 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs E. R. Fosdick.....	6017 Broad st. Washington (16) D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs S. J. Merchant.....	4913 E. Lewis st. Wichita (8) Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. Quist jr.....	211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, O.	Mrs Robert Crossley	1930 13th st. Cuyahoga Falls
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. L. Emery	W. Erie rd.
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Betty Bonisteel	1125 Fair Oaks pkwy.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs William Arnaud	844 Mt. Peran rd. N.W.
Bartlesville, Okla.	Jodie McCready	
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. H. Long	15 N. Broad st.
Billings, Mont.	Mrs Mae Johnson	212 Avenue D
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs A. J. Underwood	86 Manor rd.
Boise, Ida.	Mrs F. H. Spencer	1515 Jefferson st.
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.	Mrs R. R. Boone	1632 Ben Lomond st. Burbank
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter	P.O. Box 19, Chugwater
Chicago North Side	Mrs Kenneth Goodson	803 Dobson st. Evanston
College Park, Md.	Mrs H. W. Thatcher	7503 Dartmouth av.
Colorado Springs, Col.	Betty Wilcox Stephens	12 Maple av. Broadmoor
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	1610 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Durham, N.C.	Mrs Lamar Roberts	909-6th av.
Edmonton, Alta.	Lois E. Long	11107 88th av.
Enid, Okla.	Mrs Evans Chambers	Hudson pl. Enid
El Paso, Tex.	Mary Chilton Morrel	3206 Louisville st.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs M. A. Heinrich	1653 Fairmont bd.
Fort Collins, Col.	Mrs M. H. Nelson	524 Whedbee st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Mrs A. L. Johnson	1244 N. Rudsill bd.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Mrs W. H. Wright	1724 Ashland st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs Fred Zwald	701 Prospect st. S.E.
Granville-Newark, O.	Mrs W. J. Camlin	R.R. 5, Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs L. W. S. Chapman	8 Westmoreland dr. W. Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2247 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Ia.	Mrs John Richards	214 Hutchinson st.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs E. B. Flagg	524 Wyckoff rd.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	298 W. Michigan av.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Virginia Balkcom	4404 Post st.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mary Frances Gentry	1720 W. Main st.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs P. S. Lucas	909 Sunset st. E. Lansing
Lawrence, Kan.		
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Quayle	Country Club, Park dr.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Can.	Jean Marshall	205 Cheapside st.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs J. G. Foster jr.	28 Roycraft av.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs D. M. Doughty	70 Yale st. Williston Pk.
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs H. B. Knapp	666 Park av.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs B. H. Howard	2150 Washington st. apt. 12
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs Paul Bancel jr.	78 Lakeside av. Verona
Montreal, Que. Can.	Mrs C. McCaw	3459 Vendome av. Vendome
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs F. A. Pond	8 N. McArthur st.
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs Lincoln Parry	620 Ashland av.
Newcastle, Ind.	Mary Ritter	703 S. 11th st.
N. J. Northern	Mrs D. B. Saunders	1 Kensington terr. Maplewood
Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.	Mrs A. C. Dial jr.	706 Baldwin pl. Norfolk (7)
Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs Paul McDonald	174 N. Kenilworth av.
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs A. S. Quigley	1115 W. 5th av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs C. S. Walters	1103 Columbia terr. Peoria (5)
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs C. A. Soave	Emerson apts.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Luther Richman	1409 Laburnum av.
Ridgewood, N. J.	Mrs J. A. Rich	58 John st.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs R. T. Vincent	281 Commodore Pkwy. (12)
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs N. K. Lewis	1735 Clinton st.
Sacramento, Cal.	Barbara Hibbitt	1136-46th st.
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille	1395 Fairmount av.
Salina, Kan.	Mrs W. J. Edmonston	529 Ellsworth st.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs A. B. Taylor jr.	1203 3d av.
San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs Jas Marley	235 W. Mulberry st.
Santa Barbara, Cal.	Mrs P. B. Plumb jr.	618 Lago dr. Hope Ranch
Schenectady, N.Y.	Eugenia T. Slaght	9 Sunnyside rd. Scotia
Shreveport, La.	Mrs B. K. Schoff	545 Ratcliff st. Shreveport
Sioux Falls, S.D.	Betty Ann Hoyt	210 W. 24th st.
South Bend, Ind.	Mrs R. W. Koehler	1845 Wilber st.
Springfield, Mass.	Mrs W. R. Mason	169 Greenacre av. Longmeadow
State College, Pa.	Mrs F. J. BeDenk	5425 E. Mitchell av.
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs O. K. Goolsby	702 Lowry st.
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Kathleen Armstrong	3450 Oster st.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs Gifford Plume	620 Forest av. Mamaroneck
Westwood Hills, Cal.	Mrs A. C. Rubel	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Whittier, Cal.	Mrs J. L. Axelson	1020 Eastridge dr.
Youngstown, O.	Mrs J. P. Yohe	506 N. State st. Girard

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Colorado.....	Mrs R. C. Martin.....	734 Grape st. Denver, Col.
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Delaware.....	See Maryland.....	
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Georgia.....	Mrs J. F. Wilkinson.....	67 Lafayette dr. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
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Illinois.....	Mrs W. I. Brockson.....	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park, Ill.
Indiana.....	Mrs J. B. Kohlmeier.....	1501 Northwestern av. RR 1, Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas.....	Mrs P. E. Nelson.....	1617 Grove st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky.....	Mrs E. G. Sulzer.....	188 Louisiana av. Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Mrs S. C. Aleman.....	7928 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	Mrs V. J. Wyckoff.....	4606 Drexel rd. College Pk. Md.
Massachusetts.....	See Connecticut.....	
Michigan.....	Mrs R. C. Bower.....	E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Minnesota.....	Mrs J. C. Stegmeir.....	1231 Berkeley st. St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi.....	Mrs Richard Lyle.....	2521-26th St. Meridian, Miss.
Missouri.....	Mrs Diller C. Wood.....	Briarwood RR 3, Columbia, Mo.
Montana.....	Virginia Lucy.....	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
Nebraska.....	Mrs Ed Dickinson II.....	1301 S. 35th st. Omaha (5) Neb.
Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs R. L. Gillilan.....	426 Le Grande st. Fanwood, N.J.
New Mexico.....	See Arizona.....	
New York.....	Mrs G. M. Van Slyke.....	West st. Mamaroneck, N.Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs A. H. Borland.....	P.O. Box 6, Durham, N.C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Johnson West.....	1174 Ridge av. Troy, O.
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	Box 552 El Reno, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs M. P. Monroe.....	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Endsley Fleming.....	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Rhode Island.....	See Connecticut.....	
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
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Vermont.....	Mrs J. E. Nowlin.....	2425 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Mrs L. A. Richman.....	1409 Laburnum av. Richmond (24) Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs Alfred Reppert.....	Bridgeport, W. Va.
Wisconsin.....	Mrs Eugene Schmitt.....	4339 N. Alpine st. Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyoming.....	Mrs Howard Flitner.....	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull, Wyo.
Canada, Eastern.....	May Robertson.....	653 Belmont av. Westmount, P.Q.
Canada, Western.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.

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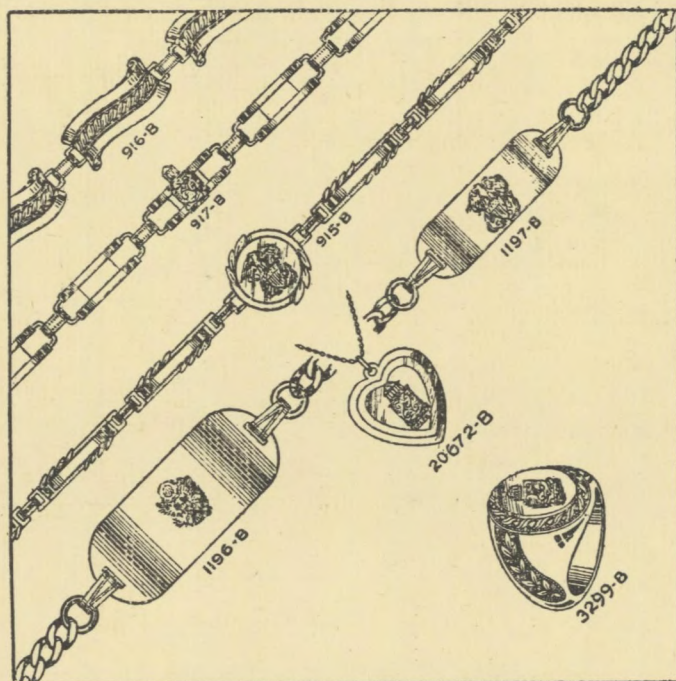
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